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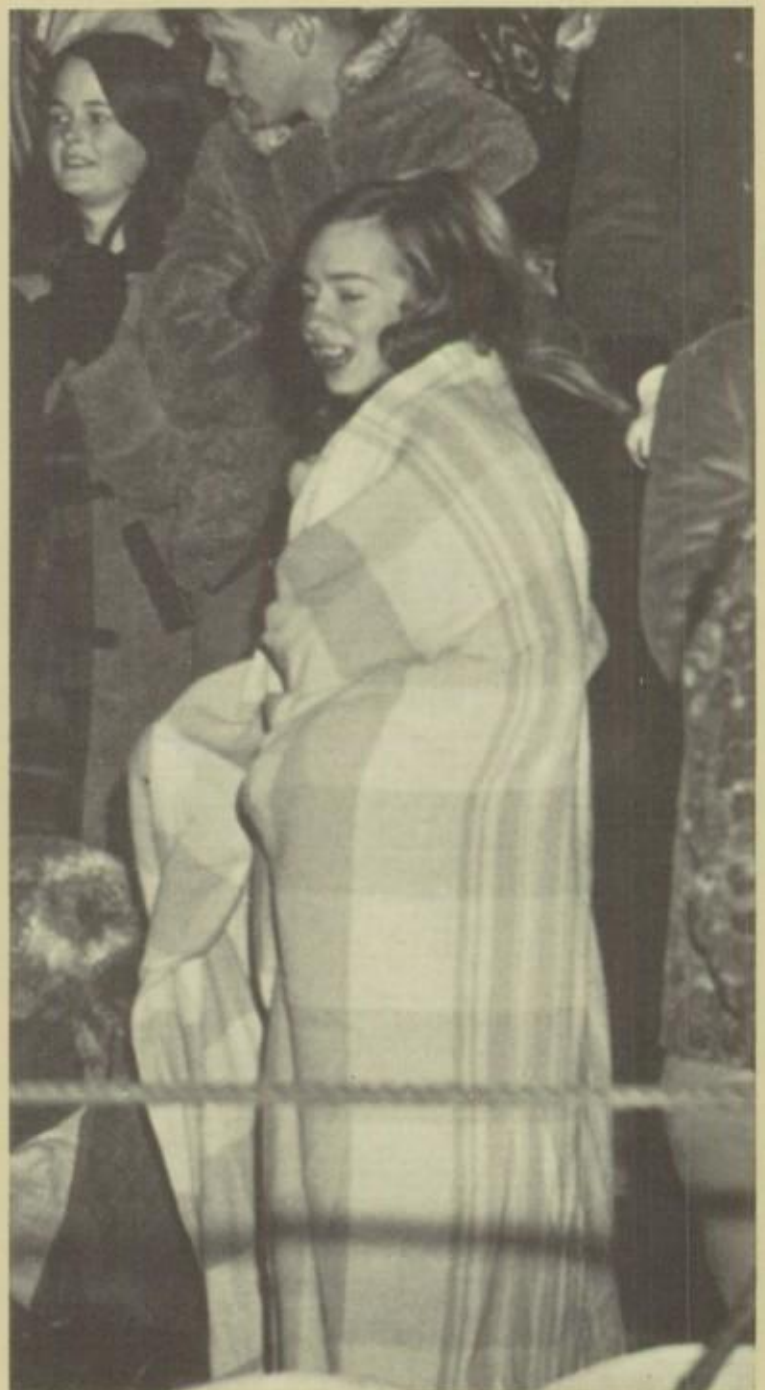
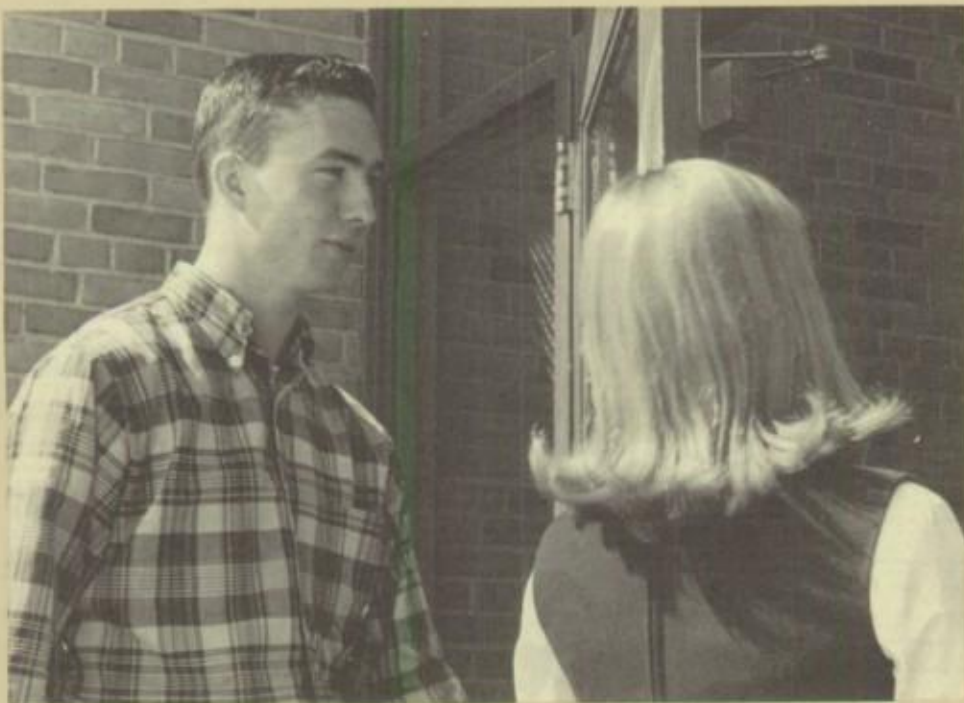
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# At Kettering There's a Place for Everyone in Myriad School Events

In academics, athletics, or extra-curricular activities, there is a place for each of us at Kettering. A lively, school-spirited student body results when students are actively involved in searching for their place. Not only does the group benefit in the search, but we gain more from school in knowing there is a place for us.







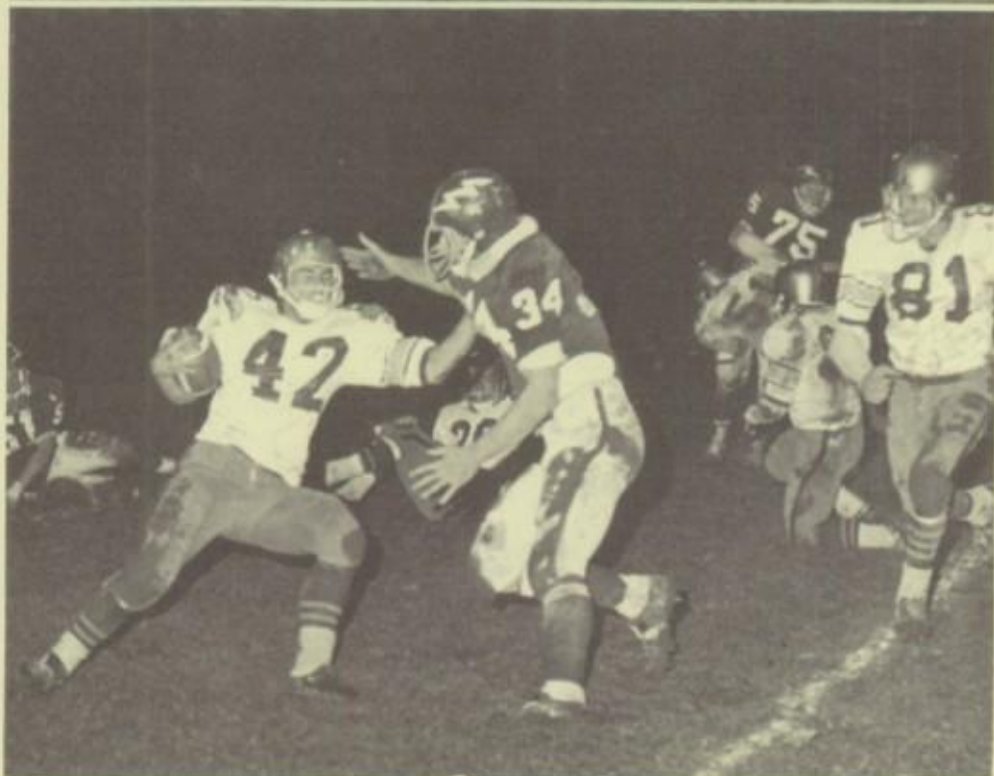


## Challenging Situations Arise in Searching for One's Place





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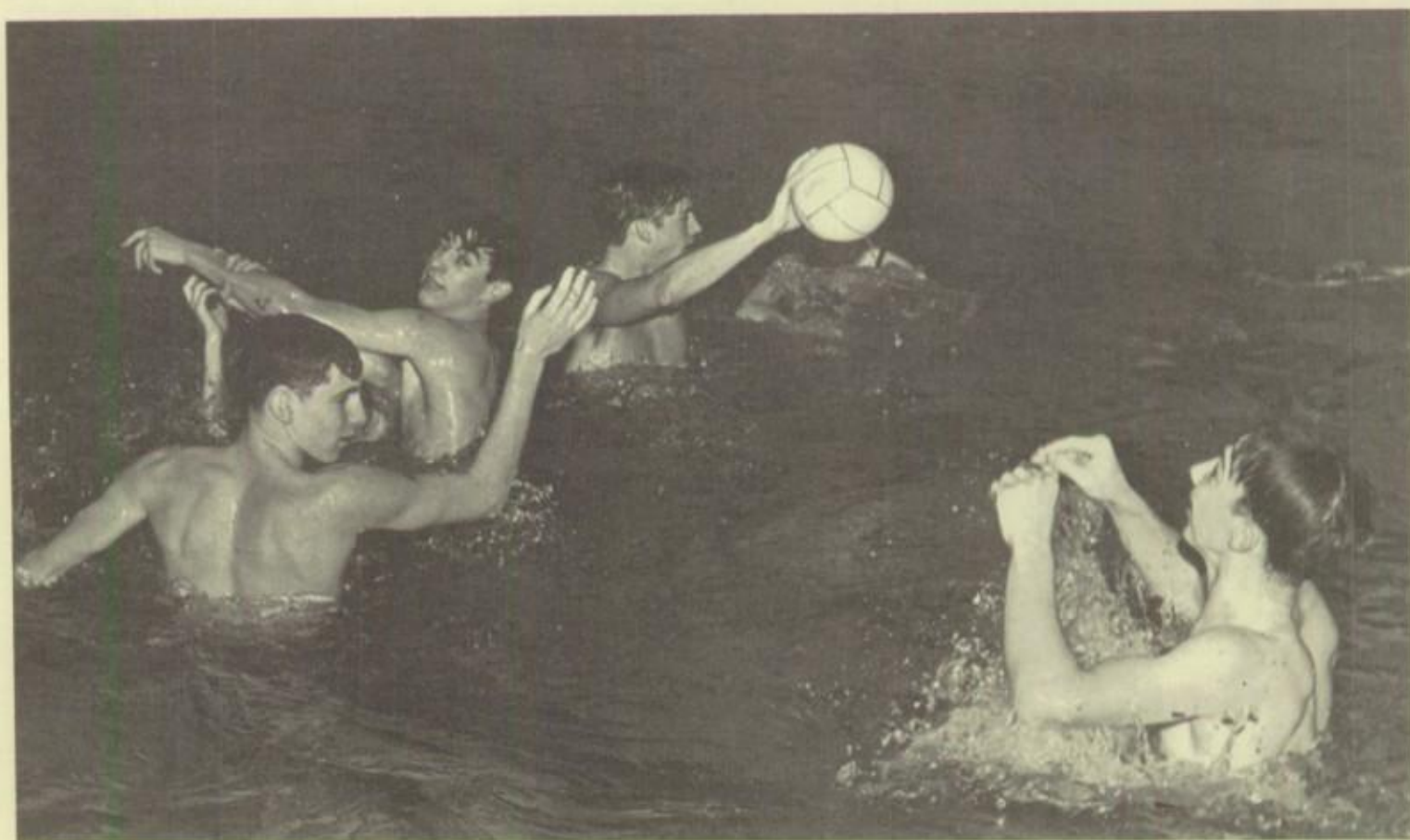
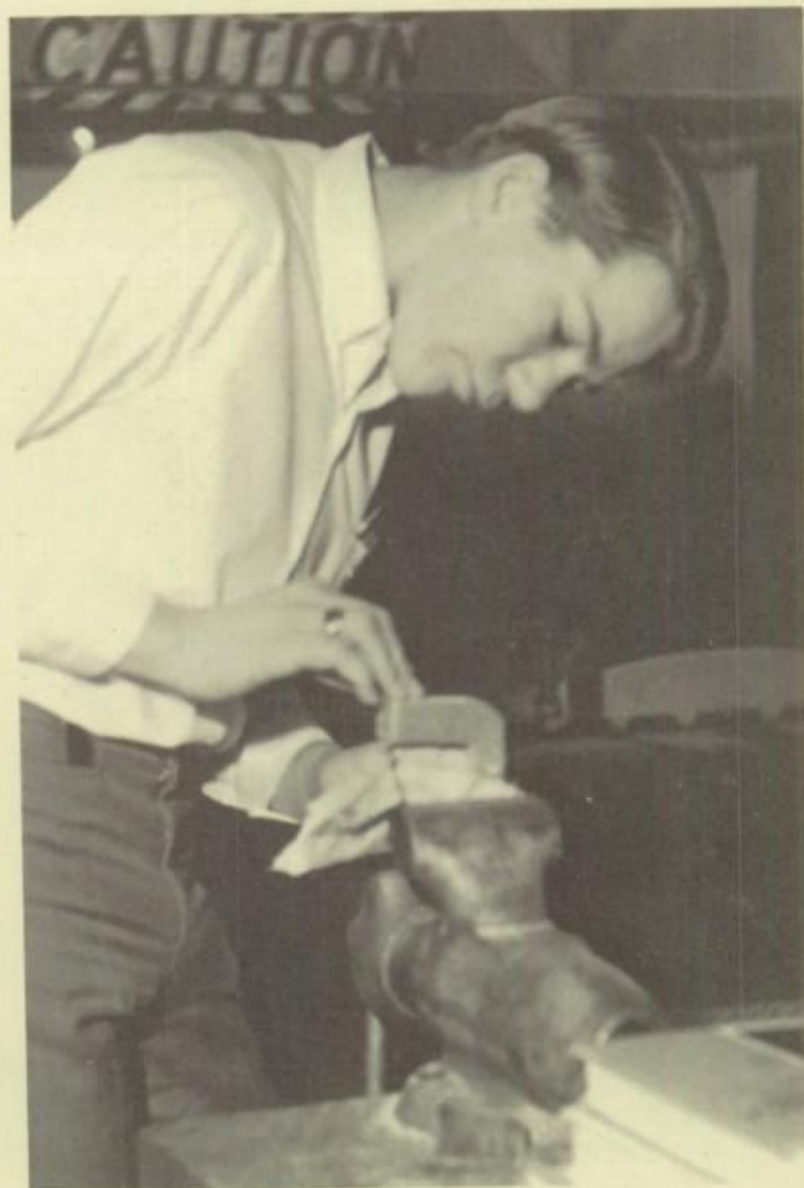
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## Through an Awareness of Abilities Comes Achievement

Only by being aware of our abilities can we use them fully. Through confidence in knowing the extent of our capabilities, accomplishment is extended. Interests prompt an exploration into untried experiences. Actually running for a class office, joining a different club, trying out for a play, striving to make a team, or taking a challenging course, instead of just talking about it, increases the scope of our interests. Thus it becomes easier to find our place at Kettering.





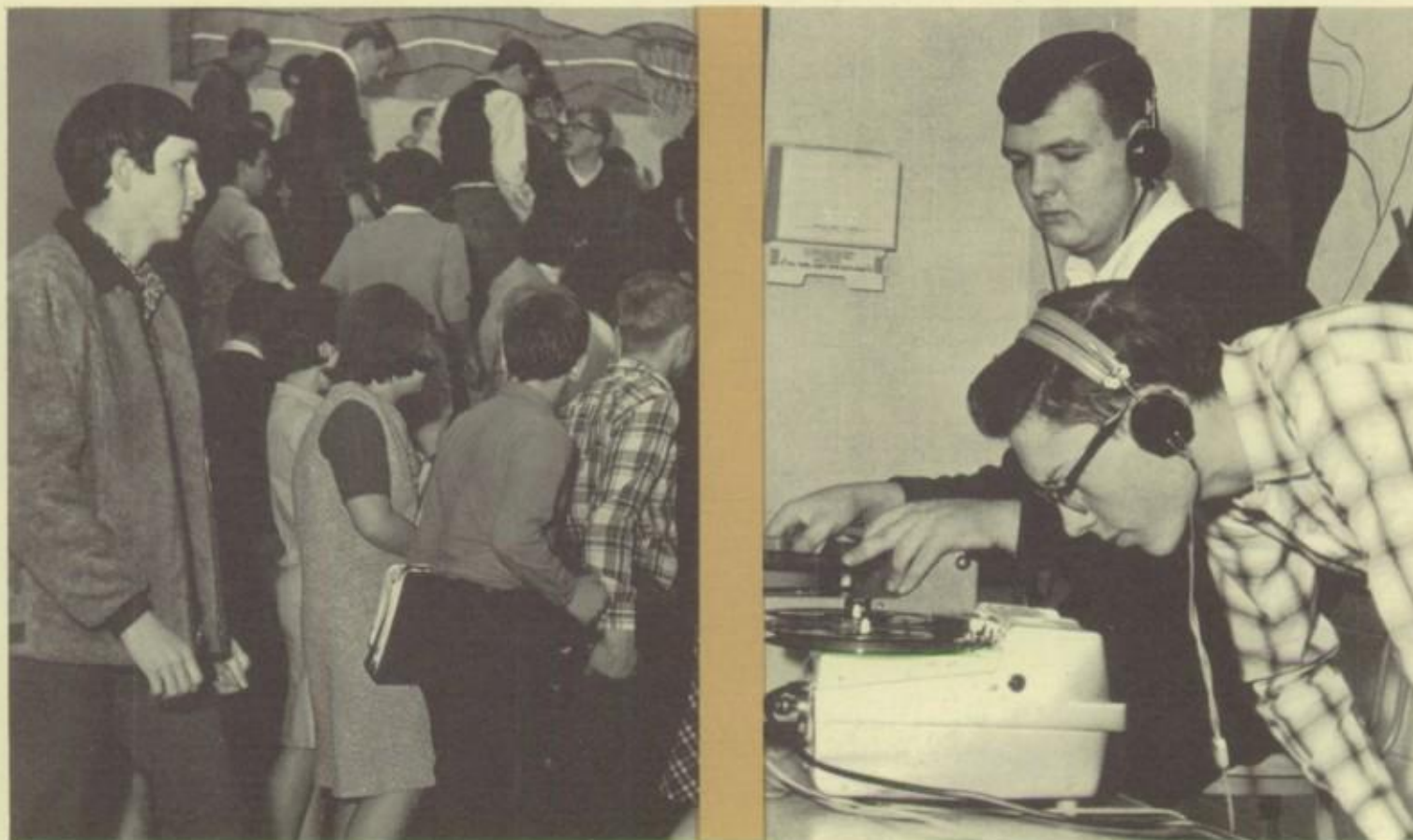
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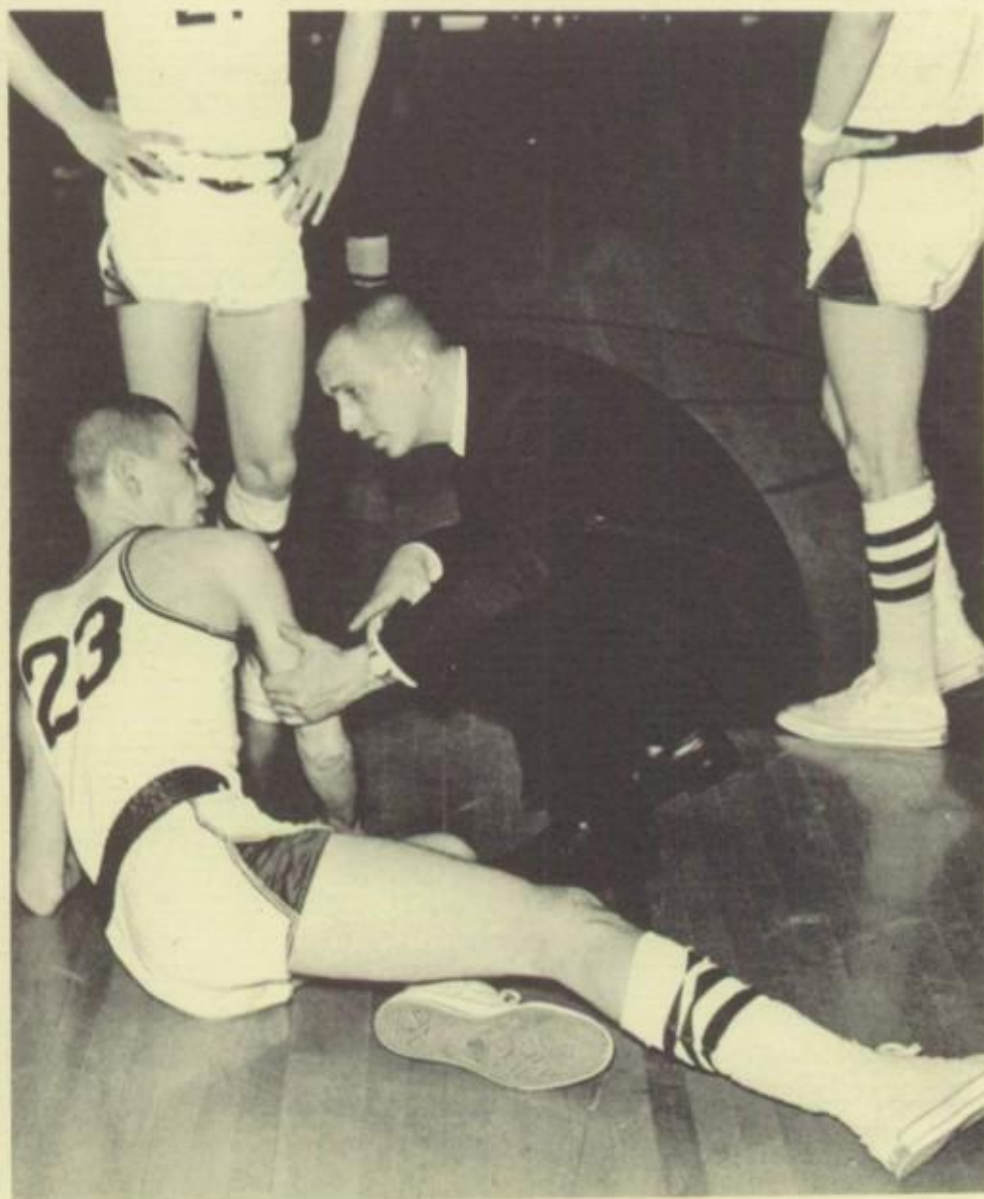








## Individual Efforts Combine To Form Image of Kettering



Accomplishments of the group based upon those of each individual form a foundation for the school. In daily assignments or long-term projects, an impromptu skit or a rehearsed play, an intramural ball game or a hard-fought tournament game, separate efforts blur into an over all picture. When contributing to its betterment, we can be proud that at Waterford-Kettering there's a place for us.





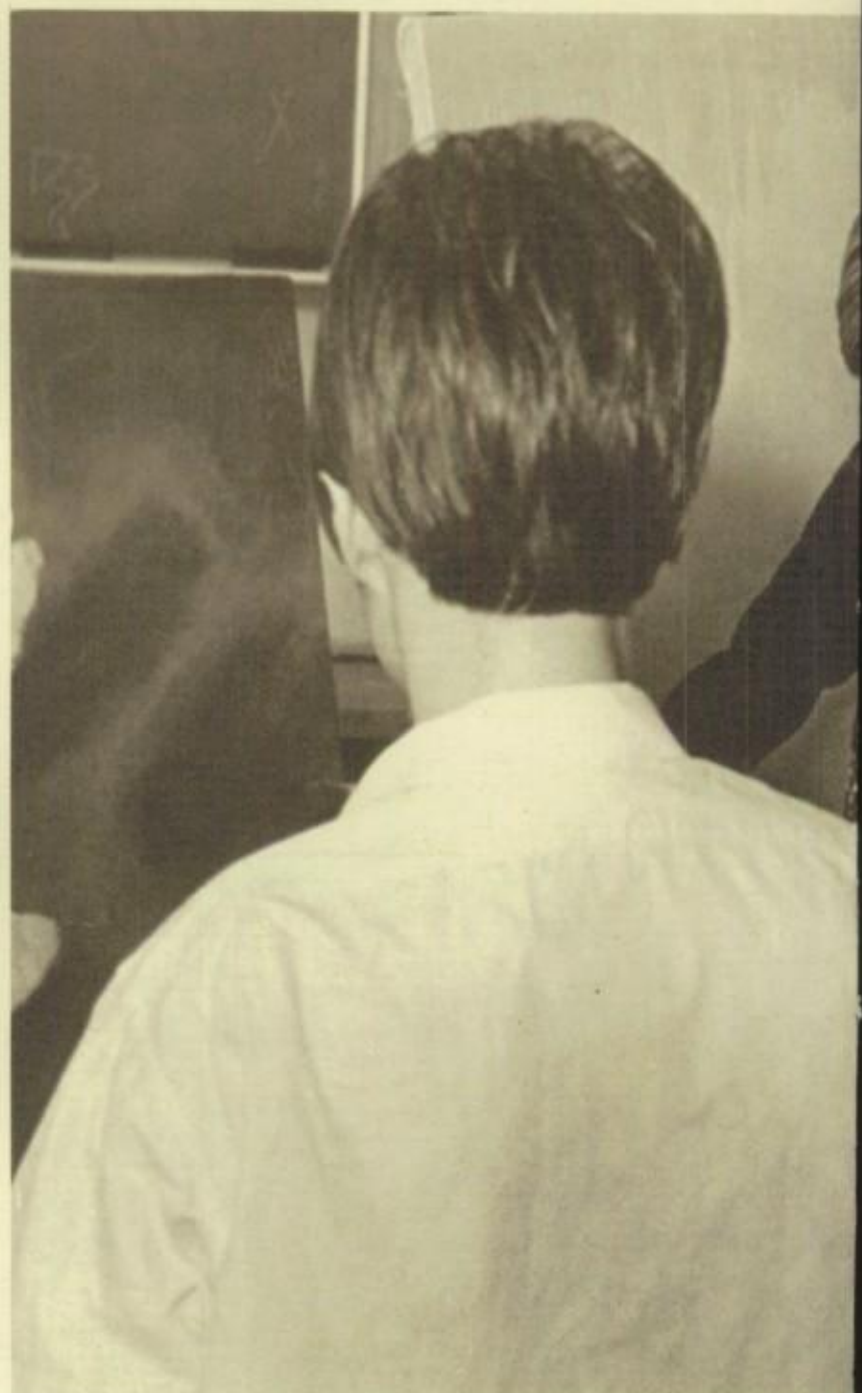
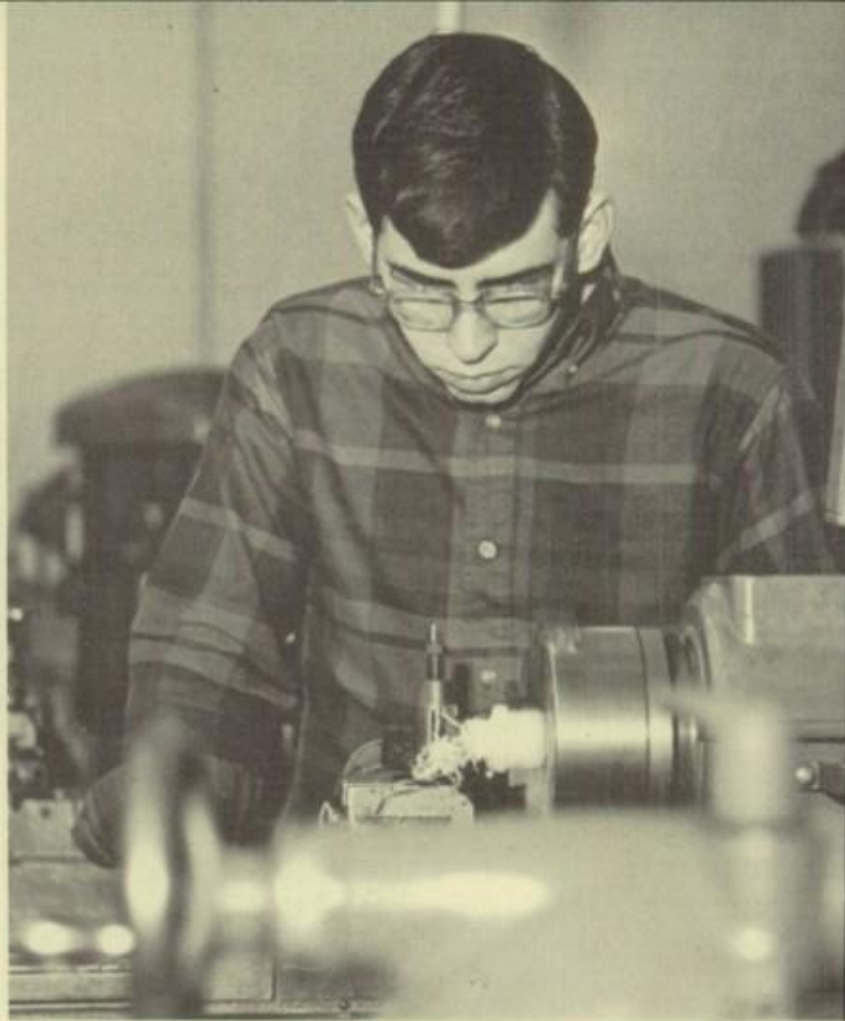
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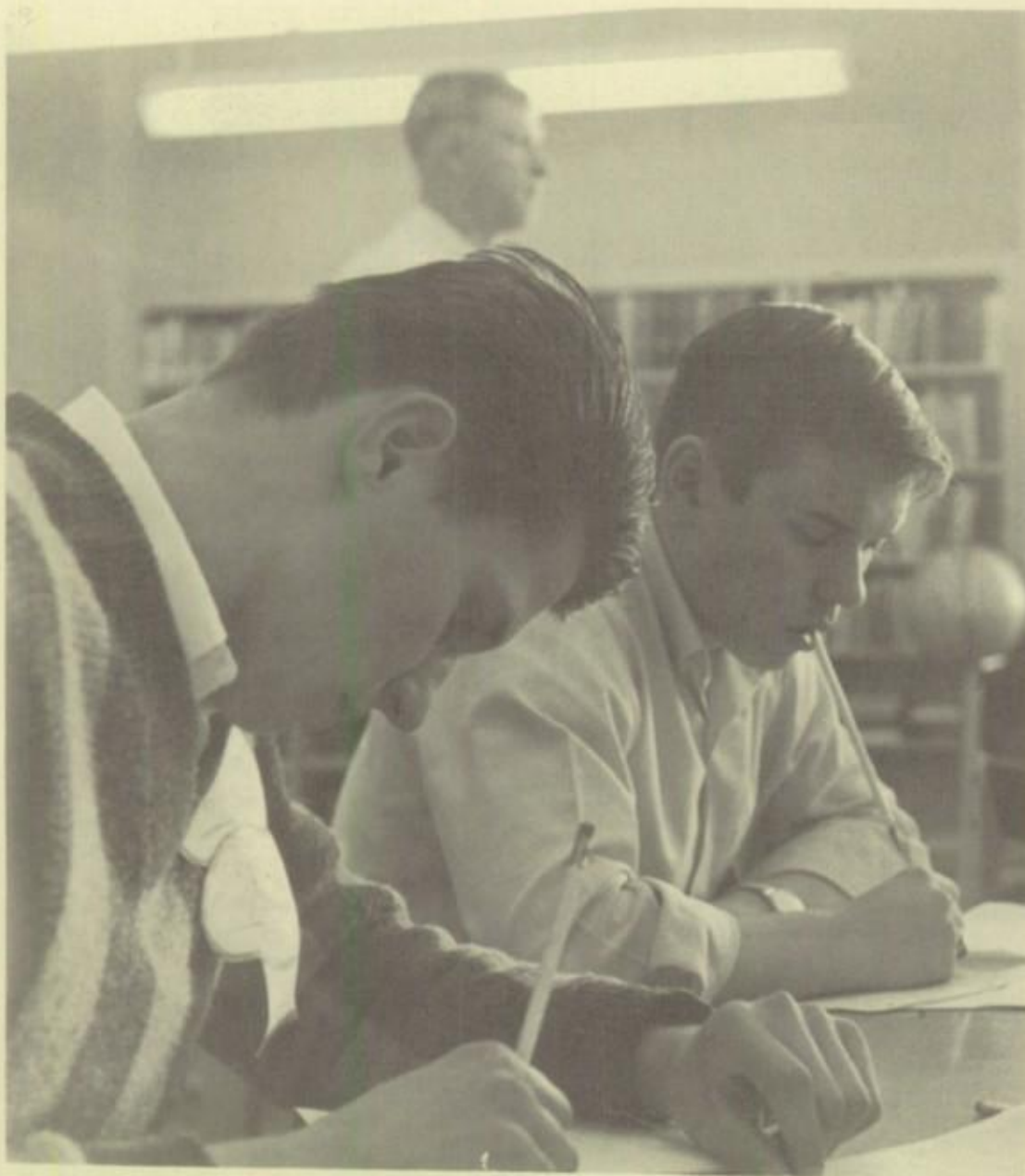


## There Is a Place for Us In Academic Exploration

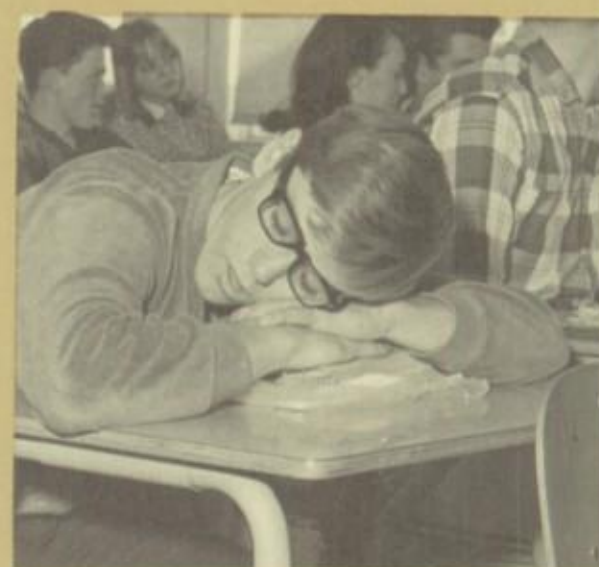
Through academics we prepare for our place in tomorrow's world. But assurance of our place in today's world gives self-confidence that makes achievement easier and greater. A sense of being a part of the classroom leads to increased and bolder academic explorations. In laughing with each other over common mistakes or triumphing together over a seemingly impossible assignment, we become aware of our place in Kettering. An ever widening curricula gives us the chance to elect familiar courses while exploring other interests to determine occupations.



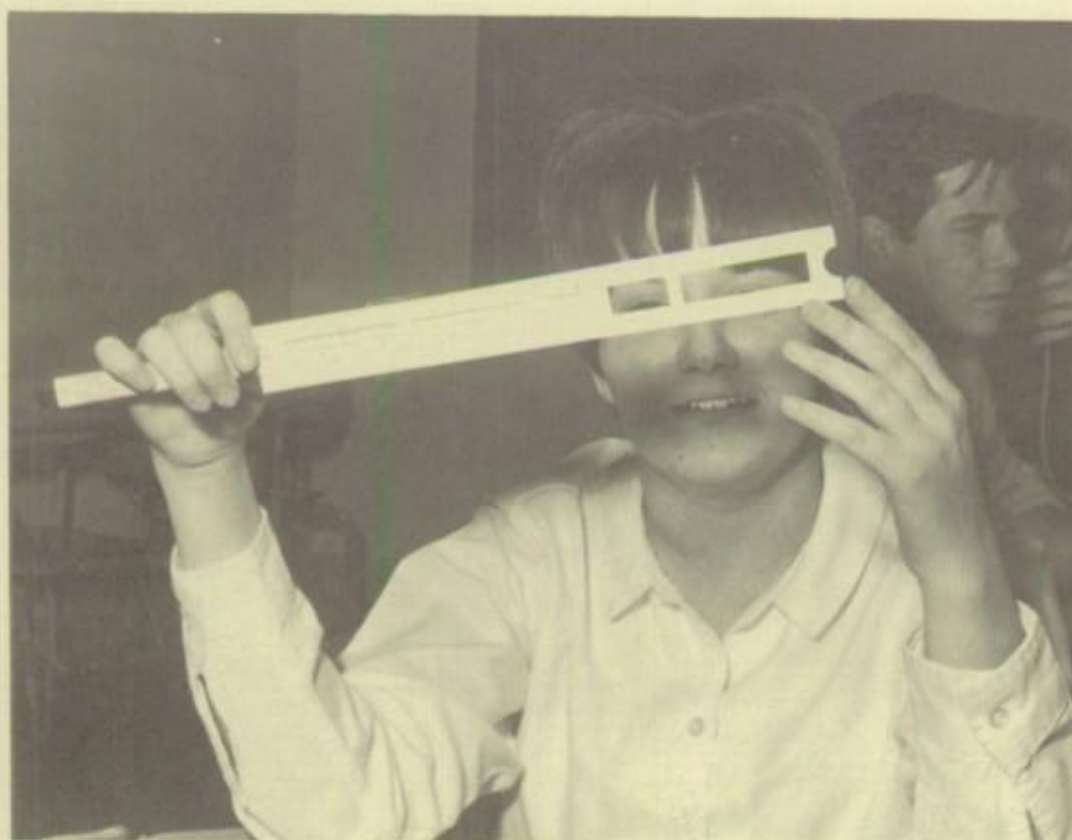




*Attempting to work the problems on the challenging Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition, Frank Liimatta and Hal Powell struggle intensely onward.*



*After slaving all night on his homework, Mike Patterson catches up on his sleep in Math class.*



*"How does this thing work?" asks Fran Morhet.*

## Mathematics Is Just Sheer Logic

Mathematics is sheer logic. Just ask any mathematics teacher who happens to have a B.A. in the subject. Aspiring Einsteins, however, seem to consider that point moot.

This year, as in years before, new math instructors were broken in (or down), and more experienced teachers went through the rigors of differentiating between logarithms and long division. Geometry, Algebra, Trigonometry, and Business Math prompted scholars to spend long, trying study periods (if they could spare the five minutes between classes) in grueling calculations.





*While team teaching, Mr. Poage drives home a point to Mr. Serbinoff.*



*"No, Australia is not in Texas," says a confused Mr. Garland.*

## Social Studies

### Advances Methods

Working in close conjunction with each other, the W-K Social Studies staff helped students gain an essential understanding of world situations.

Other methods, besides the usual lectures and class discussions were used by teachers to prove their point. History came alive for students as they learned that stocks could be used today as they were in olden times.

A minor was required in Social Studies with World Geography or Ancient History making up one semester; and American Government and American History fulfilling the rest of the requirement.



*Evidence that history repeats itself, at least in matters of discipline, is offered by Sue Wade.*





*"Do I have to hold this ugly looking creature?" asks Valerie Cook of Mr. Heitzeg.*



*The world of microscopic insects is revealed to Debbie Dunkel as she peers into the microscope*



*Trying to mix a "simple" formula in Chemistry is Pat Short.*





*"There's only a tree between us," exclaims Carol Freeland to Larry Thompson.*

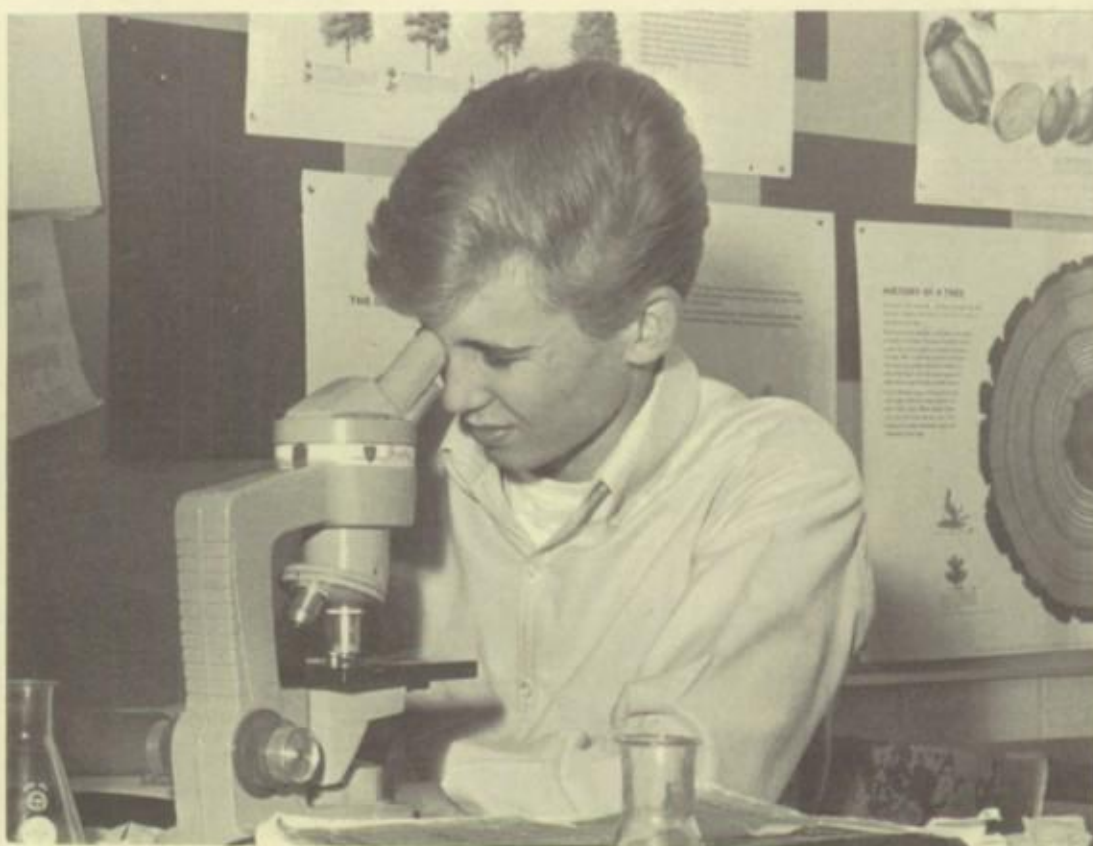
## Unknowns of Science Made Known Through Exploration

From "simple" quiz-type test examinations to Chemistry "unknowns," Biology projects, and Physics lab reports, science classes were as challenging as students wanted to make them—or more so. An adage Chemistry students, especially those who flunked, will never forget is "Now is the time to learn your symbols and valences."

"Let me tell you 'bout the birds and the bees and the flowers and the trees and the moon up above and a thing called . . ." biology. Students, in learning about the birds, the bees, the flowers, and the trees, probed the innards of the frog and became intimate friends with a tree.

In trying to cope with Coulomb's Law, vectors, and momentum during Physics class, some students were allowed to use the computer. In class, it was not always apparent that the use of the computer simplified matters.

*"Are you sure that's what my ancestors looked like?" asks a puzzled Lynn Swafford.*

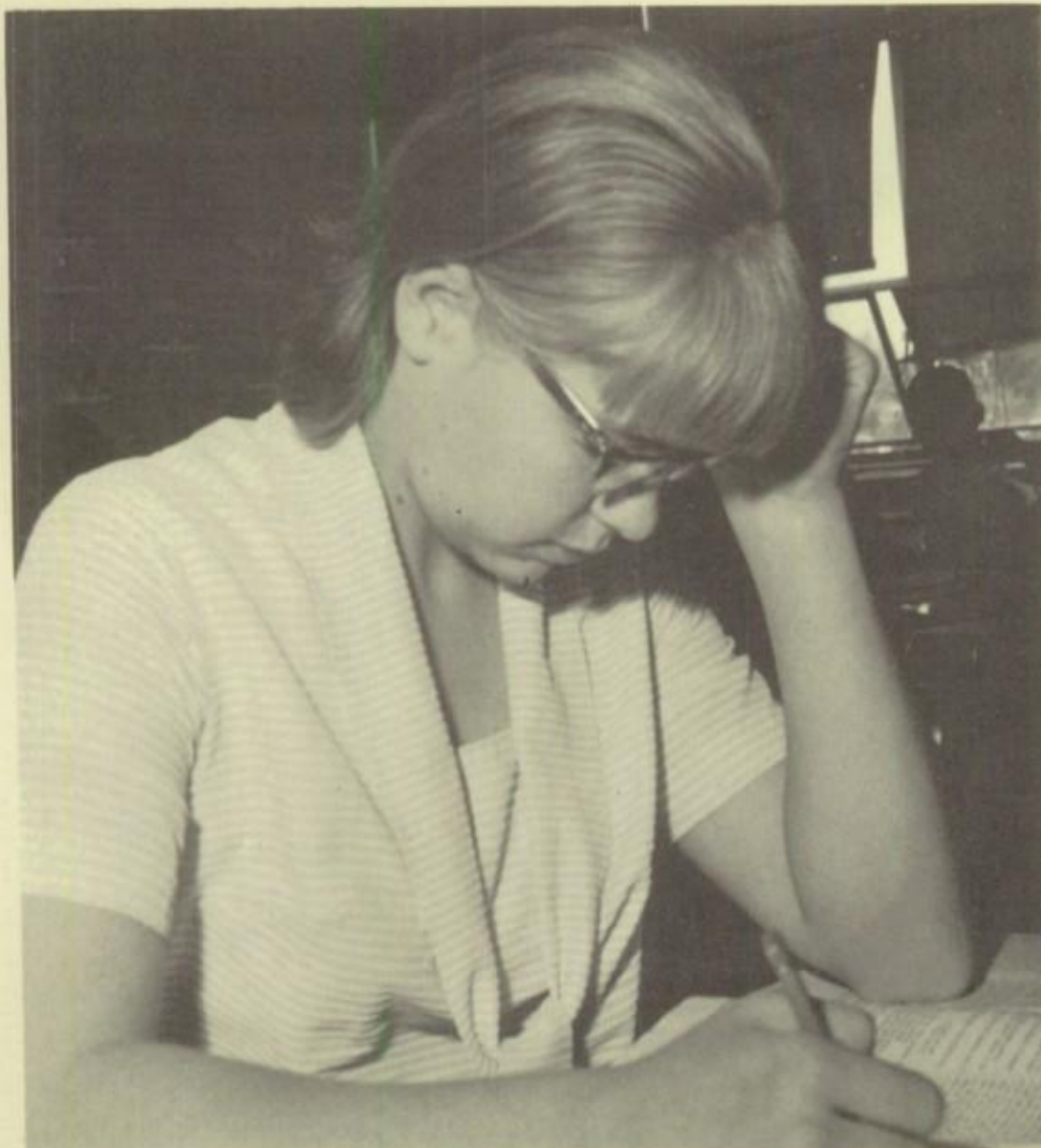






*Marcia Reinhardt is surprised when Miss Goines, dressed as Santa Claus, tells her what her grade is.*

*Lavon Cole searches her brain for the answers during the Iowa Mental Maturity test given to all Sophomores.*



*Tearing down an opponent's sign is Bill Troeger, after winning Literary Giant disguised as Nathaniel Hawthorne.*







*Bill Daughtry demonstrates the fine volume of the trumpet during his English III class.*



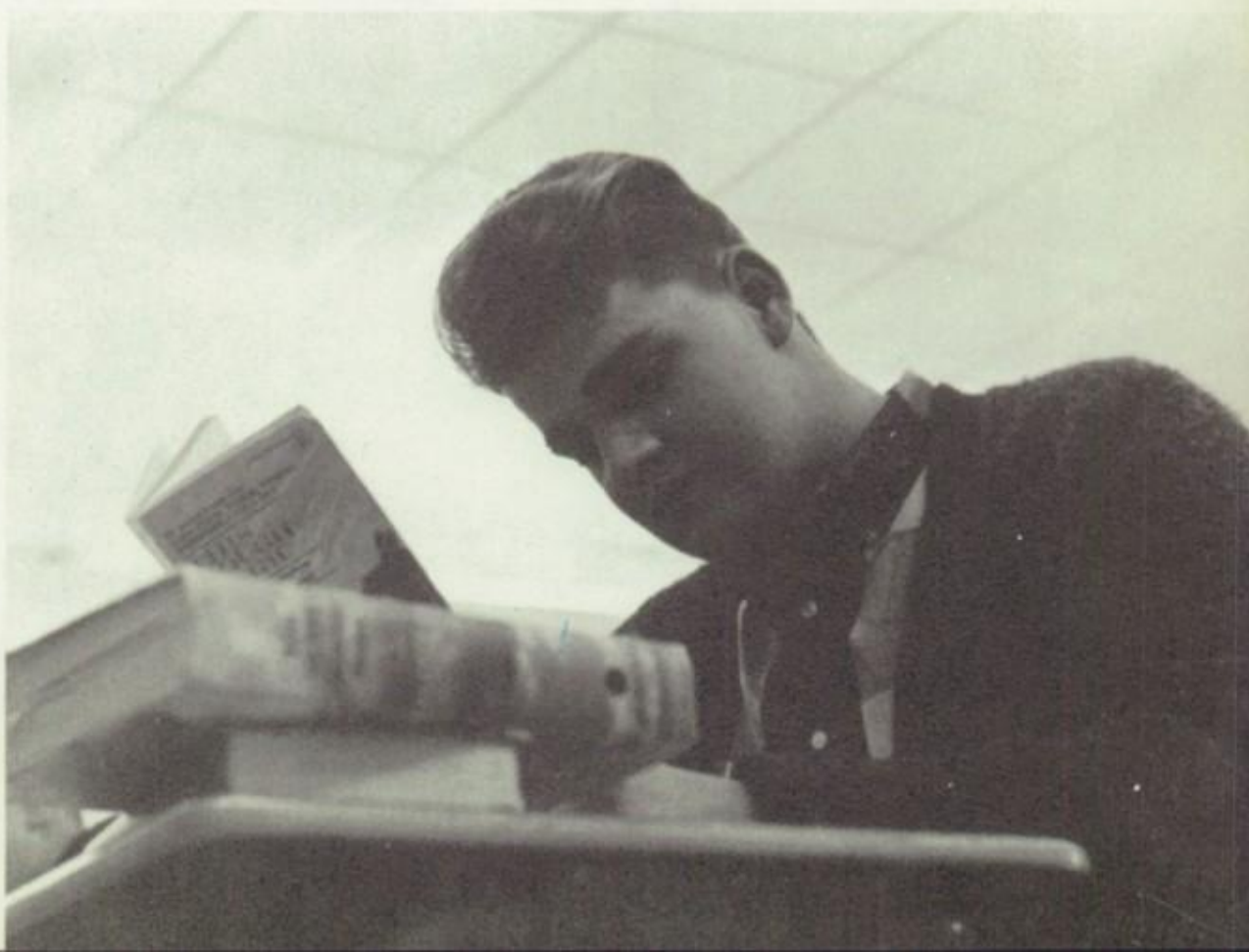
*Jackie Lundgren demonstrates one of the many wonderful uses of crazy foam during Show and Tell.*

## English Experiments With New Methods

Providing the student body with a wide background in English was the main goal of the English Department.

Differing from the traditional style of teaching English, the individual study unit gave students a chance to explore areas of their interests. English was no longer simply a matter of learning verbs and participles. It was an opportunity to study ideas that transcend the ages, and to search for man's place in the world.

*Jim Hargraves attempts to fool his perceptive teacher by hiding behind his book.*







*After completing her first backward roll Nancy Hogart flashes a big smile.*



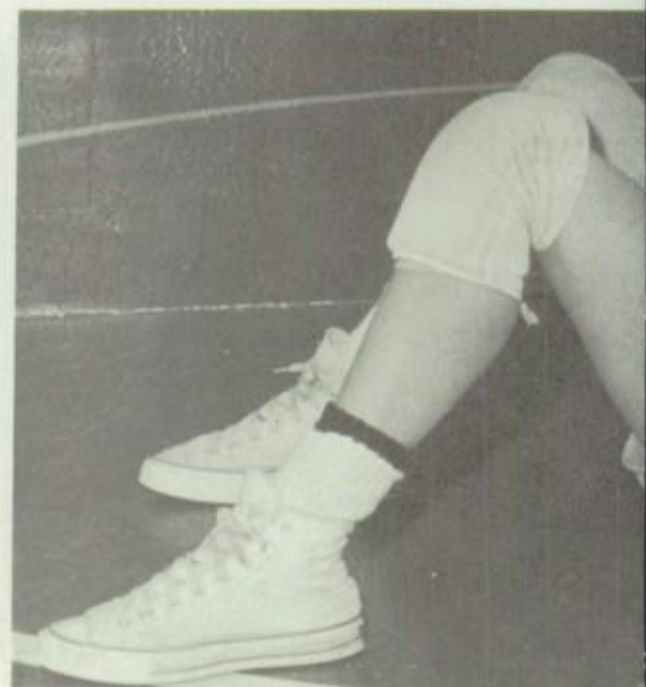
*A group of 6th hour students receive an A after performing an original Swedish gymnastic routine.*

## Exhausting P.E. Not Always Murderous

Attired in stylish blue gymsuits, Kettering's amazons displayed unequalled prowess in feminine athletic competition. Under the guidance of the SS squad (Stoney-Skillman) gawky, gangly gals who couldn't tell a goalie from a golf ball were miraculously transformed into graceful figures, galloping down the basketball court. Mats and balance beams suddenly became an integral part of the school day and the vaulting horse became a household word.

Spring came and so did softball, track and muddy playing fields. Once again the strains of high pitched cadence counts rent the air as girls gym classes took their calisthenics out of doors. On the masculine side of the ledger, Messers Duby and Larkin led their teen-age Adronis' through the rigors of wrestling, basketball, football, and baseball.

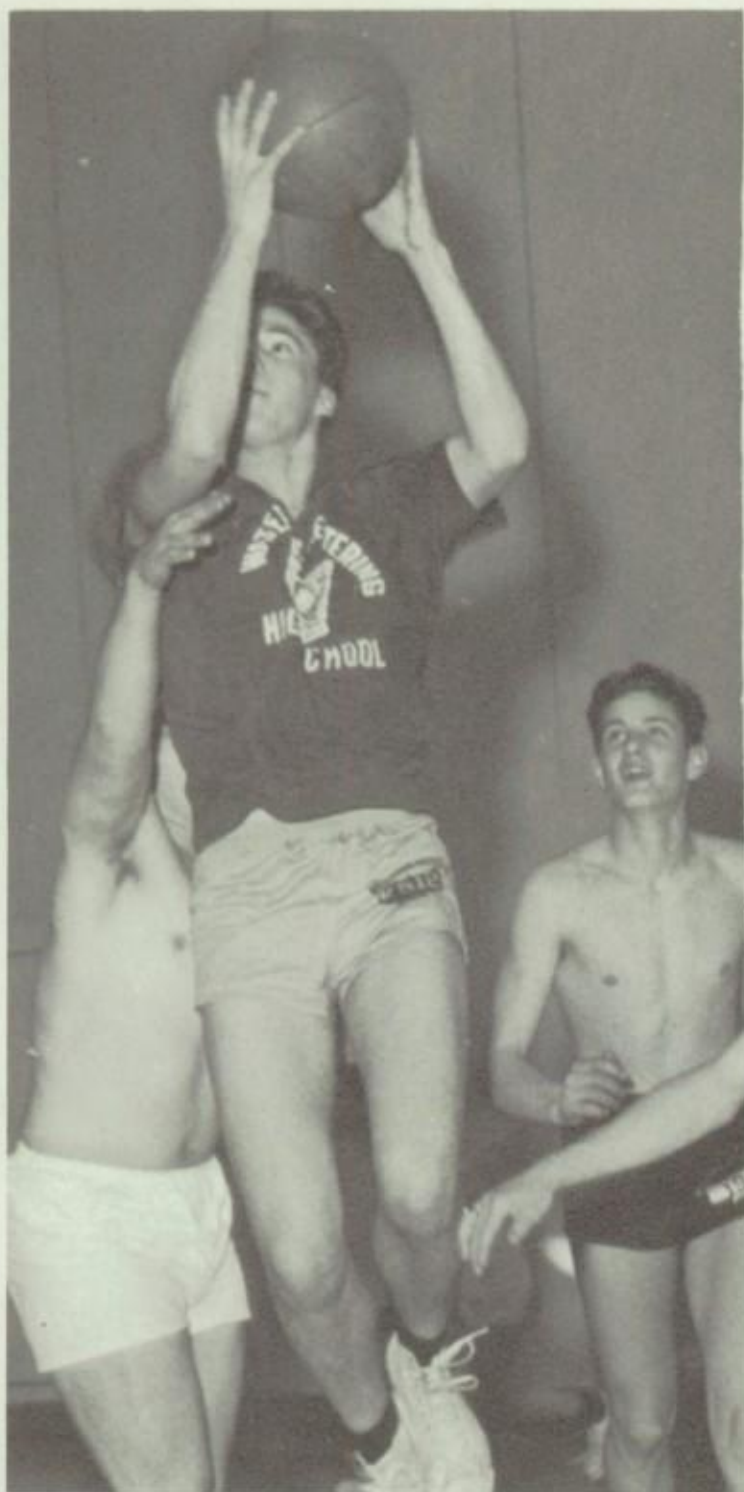
*Participating in the wrestling program, two grapplers struggle to pin each other.*



*Looking disgusted after missing the ball is Donna Kaiser.*



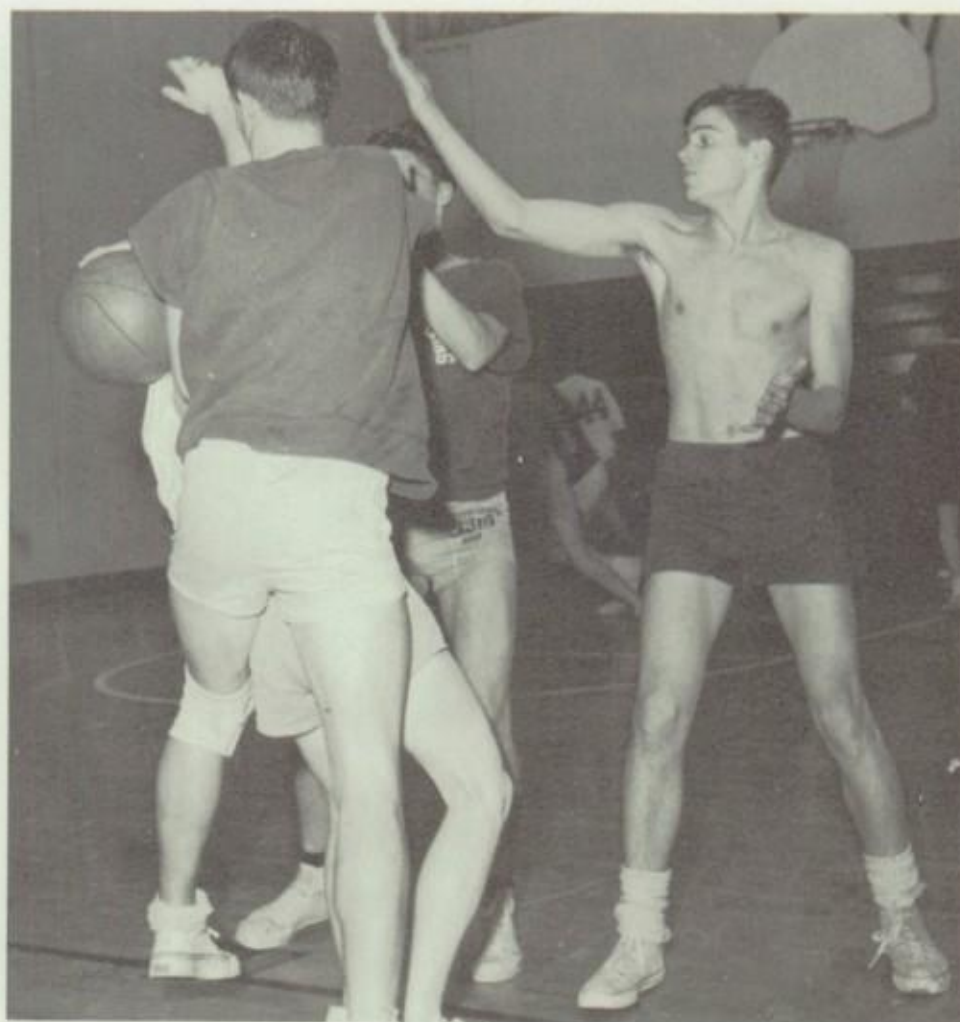




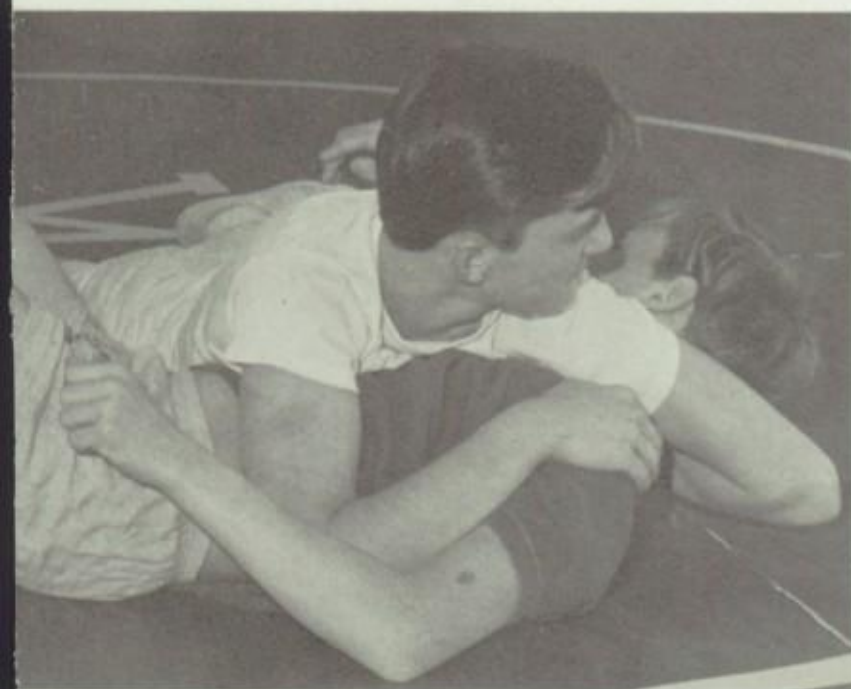
*Despite the close guarding, Jim Stewart goes up for a shot while another classmate looks on.*



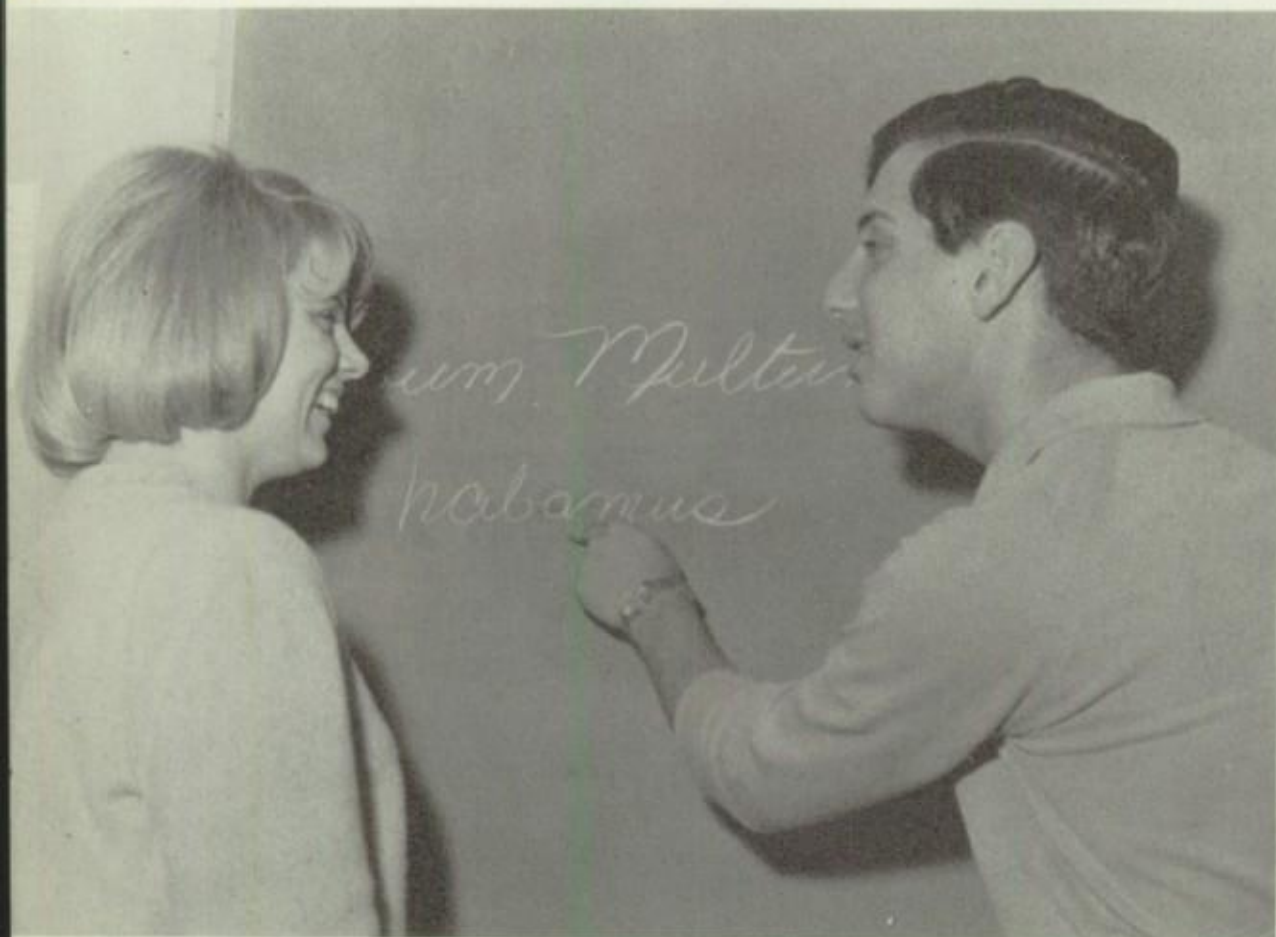
*Students fight vigorously for the ball during gym class.*



*Struggling for the ball, against his classmates, is Chuck Huggins.*







*Fitting a smile over her frown, Karen Burton hopes Richard Rosen makes an even bigger mistake so she won't look so dumb.*

*Sandy Albro listens intently while her instructor explains a translation.*



*Helping to put up a bulletin board in Latin class is Dave Verley.*

*Rick Boyle gives his microphone a puzzled look as something sounding more like Egyptian than French reaches his ears.*







*An uncomprehending Lynette Johnson gives Mr. Fleury a pleading look as she listens to the language tape in French I.*

## Through Language- A New Perspective

Olé! Vivé La Caesar! It's not exactly kosher unless a student happens to be taking Spanish, French, or Latin (and a mighty multilinguist he'd have to be!). However, since most students who pursue languages have trouble enough with the English language alone, much less those of a foreign nature, they usually limit themselves to one or two of the offered European tongues.

Proteges of the Spanish classes, after a year of distinguishing between one and uno, looked forward to their summer Mexican trip. At last they finally could put their hard earned translation abilities to practical use.

Kettering's Pierres and Maries worked diligently on perfecting their accents and sharpening their knowledge. No voyage to France loomed on the horizon, but the student's French studies brought the gay land of Paree to their classroom.

"Veni, vidi, vici" expresses well the attitude of Latin scholars as they plunged through the tongue of the Caesars. Kettering's Latin department became Rome incarnate as students delved into the ancient languages. Who said Latin was dead? Anyway?



*Mrs. LeDuc, a dedicated foreign language teacher, goes to extremes to make her point in class.*





*Mary Beth Shanabrook gets some tips on water colors from Miss Brockman.*



## Art Students

*Rod Lawrence contemplates the abstract he has created from colored foil.*







*Leroy Sexton, Bill Dubay, and Joan Allen decorate a showcase with weird sun interpretations.*

## Gain Experience in Design

Amid the domain of spattered clay, spilled turpentine, chalk dust, and delicately smelling liver or sulfur solutions, the Arts and Crafts Department was the training ground for Kettering's would-be Picassos and De Vincis.

Under the Brockman-Seeburger alliance, budding artists and artisans dabbled in anything from water colors to weaving, as they progressed through Art I-IV and Crafts. If they survived the basics of art education, the students trudged on to areas with a broader range of creativity.

In what chaotic situation would our school organizations find themselves if the Art Department wasn't there to allot choice space for posters on a fair basis? Or what would un-artistic teachers have done without eager Art III and IV students to turn bulletin boards into things of beauty? Alas, without the dedicated proteges of Rooms 502 and 504 our paint spattered institution might indeed have collapsed in a vast uncreative heap.

In a phrase, masterpieces forever, mediocrities never!

*Enjoying their labors, Dee Ann Berg, Shelby Bamgrass, Bev Green and Laurie Kuder snicker over their sketches.*

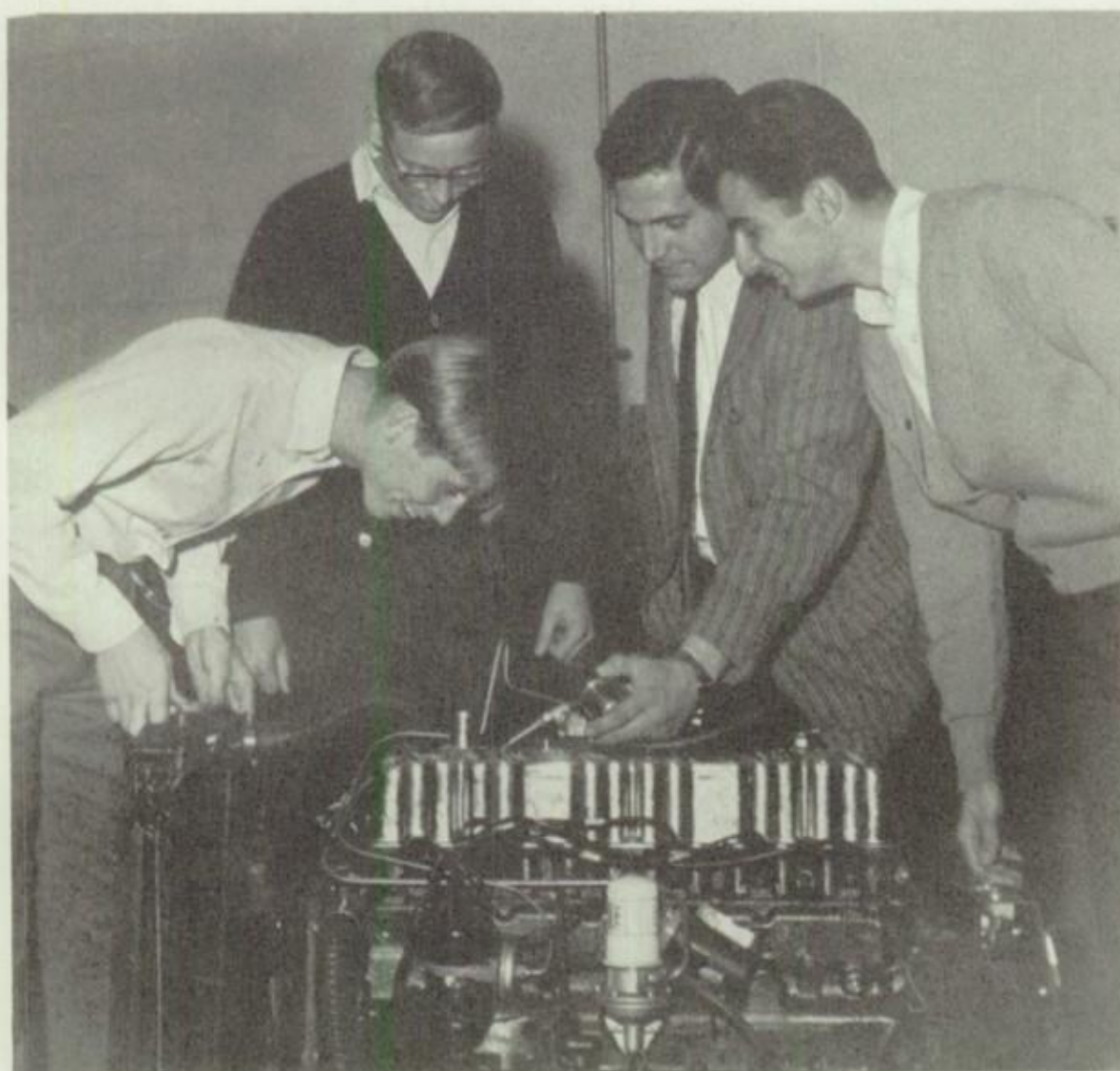


*Judy Howe turns weeds into a fascinating still life.*





*Dismantling a small engine, Mark Hancock and Ken French work swiftly as Jim Fiss practices by himself.*



*Pointing out the various components of an engine is Mr. Huber while Steve Metheny, Don Vincent and Dimitrie Toth observe.*

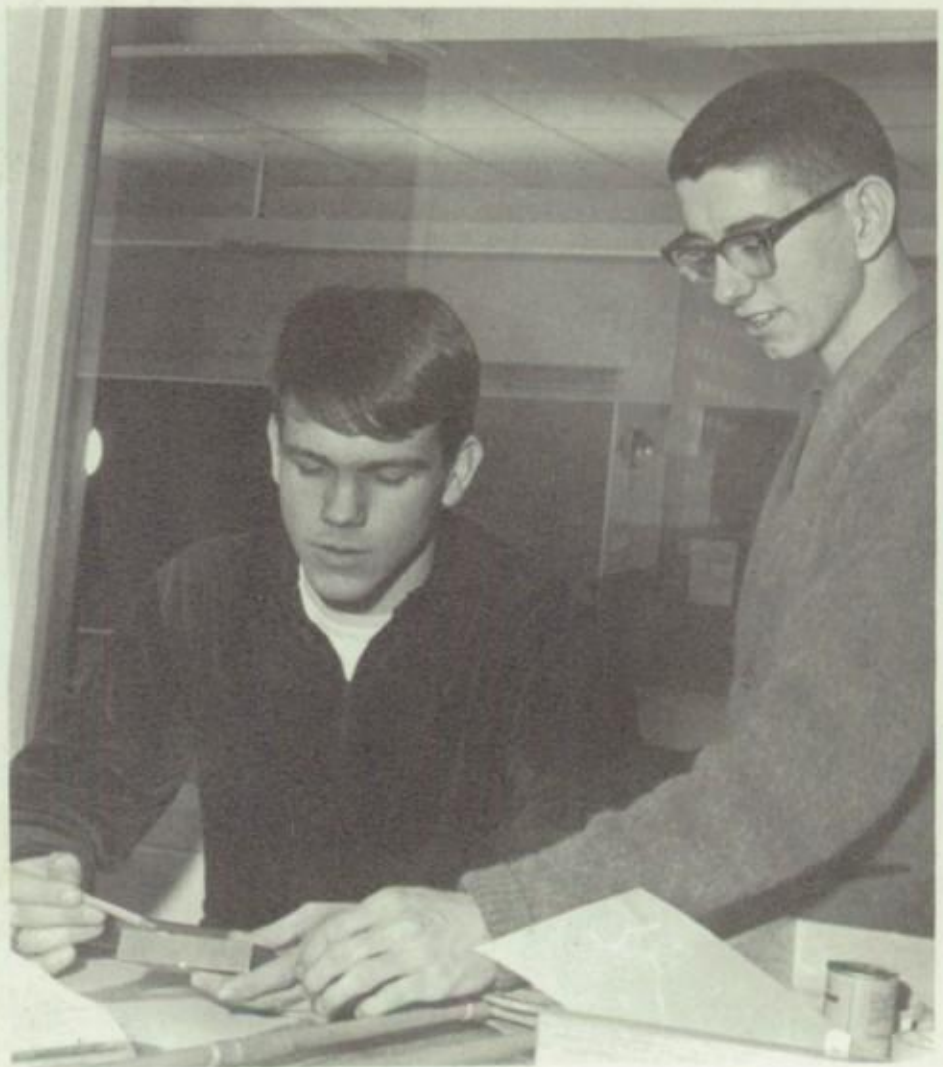


*"If looks could kill . . ." thinks Mr. Griffith as his sizzling glance stops a student's amusing stunt.*





*Practice in grinding is gained by Chuck Morse as he tests his skill on a metal strip.*



*Student-aides Ed Smith and Paul Atkins compare the finished part for a drafting machine with the blueprint of it spread out before them.*

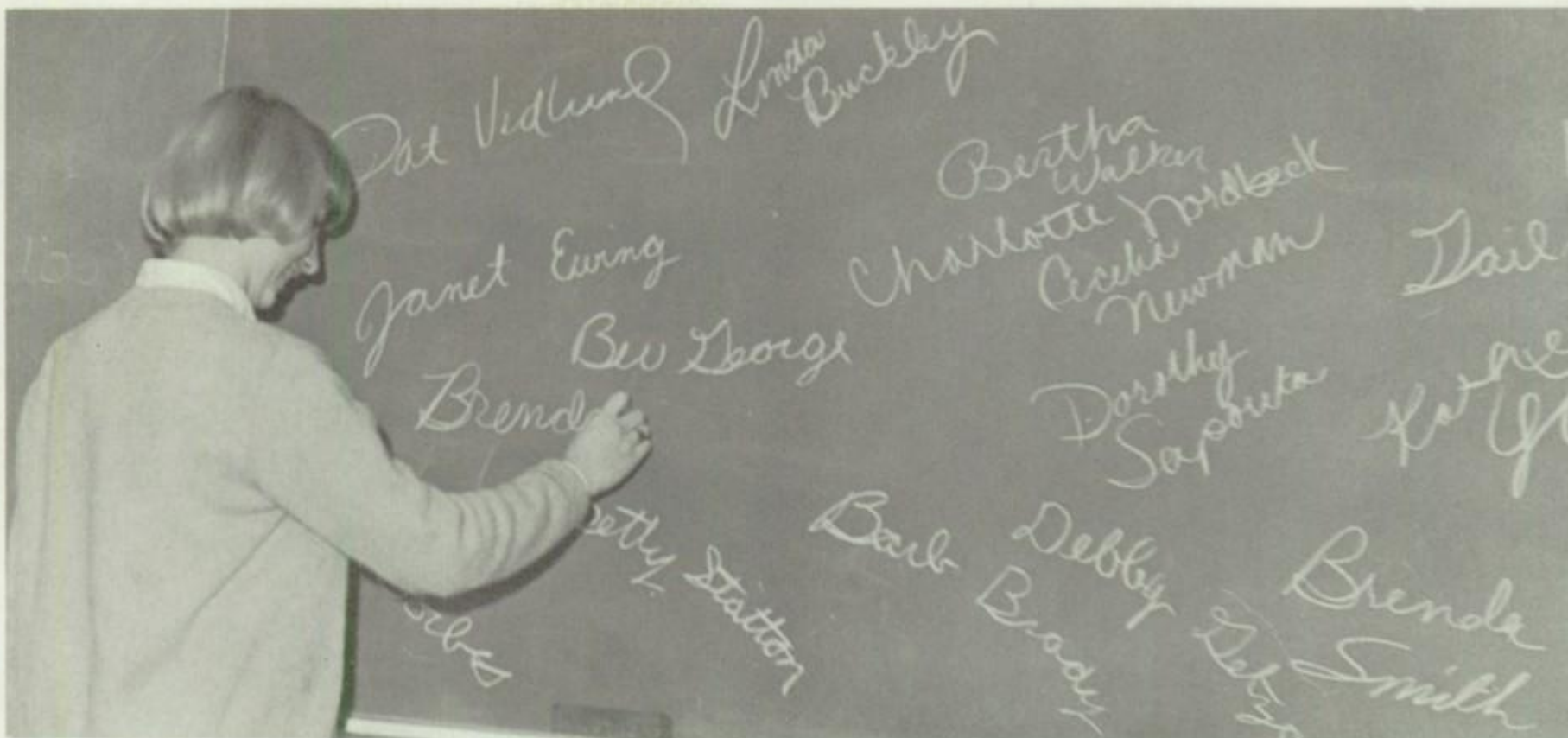
## Students "Learn by Doing" in Dismantling Auto Engines

*Carefully sanding the finish of a table are Mike Dowlan and Danny Cooper who hope that their hard effort pays off in smooth surface and a good grade.*



An intricate engine or even a block of wood was a challenge for the Industrial Arts students. Despite smashed fingers, shattered wood blocks and broken pencil leads, both novices and near professionals struggled on. The teacher took great pride in the boys as they attacked an engine in hopes of dismantling and reassembling it. Successfully making a bowl from a block of wood without sawing off one single masculine finger was just one major accomplishment. Though a few accidents did occur, it must be admitted that all industrial art scholars withstood all obstacles and gained from their experiences.





*With the announcement of Miss Sally Thomas' engagement to Mr. Fassbender, the sixth hour Shorthand I Class write congratulations.*

## "Dear Sirs:" Characterizes Arduous Business Courses

All facets of business education were covered by the students of W-K in the well-planned business department, including modern courses involving, computer and data processing machines.

The typing students pecked their way through the jungle of words in time to music, while pre-retailing students learned to duck the cash drawer. All the courses in between such as shorthand, office machines, and unit records learned to cope with those problems which went with the course.



*While taking a shorthand exam, Linda Buckley and Beverly George exhibit deep concentration.*



*Using the adding machine, Faye Graf makes the finishing touches on her homework.*





*Connie Davis hurriedly finished the last question before bookkeeping class starts.*



*In Typing I Class, Marcia Steehler finds there's more to typing than learning the keys.*



*Judy Edwards and Kathy Adams, busily typing away, are trying to beat the bell.*





*Using his skills in class, as well as on the job, Mike Thompson participates in class.*



*Pat Hurst tries to please a customer as she works at the Tie Rack in the Pontiac Mall.*



# Co-op Year Climaxed by Eastern Michigan Trip

With classes such as Typing, Office Machines, Pre-Retailing and Industrial shops behind them, Co-Op students went forth into the world of high finance. However, most found that the actual work was not only more challenging, but also more rewarding.

Students earned credit and experience in such areas as office, health related, retailing, trade and industrial occupations. While employers graded their students on their ability to perform during their job, teachers graded them on their performance in the classroom.

The year's highlight was a trip to Eastern University for the National Co-Op Convention. The students sponsored by Mr. Koski, Co-Op coordinator, spent the entire day in meetings with students from all parts of the state.



*Sue King works hard typing.*



*Cindy Whittemore sits patiently as Diane Burgess, practicing for her work at Laurdes Nursing Home, takes blood pressure.*





*"If you think washing a dog is easy," grunts Hank Longo to Frank Sterling, "you should try using a person as the dog."*

*"I gave my speech, remember," said Scott Parent to Mr. Chaffee while Jerry Tanner looks on mercifully.*



*Shown here is Sue Lines trying to perfect good form while giving a speech.*

## Speech Arena for Imaginative Antics

Dog shampooing. Ever tried it? One sophomore speech class undertook the task but lack of a canine guinea pig created a problem. Imaginative thinking on the part of speech scholars quickly remedied the situation with the substitution of a *Homo sapiens* for the leading role.

Kettering speech contestants, under Miss Looman and Mr. Chaffee, took the usual honors, while public address system proteges took fits just before announcement time.

Play Production classes put on the assemblies for the enjoyment of the students. Techniques they had learned were applied to the production of the children's play.





*"What's cooking?" said Karen Gates as she peeks over the shoulder of Ruth Quartermours, while Sherry Anthony and Teresa Roberts work diligently along side.*

*Arranging a Halloween place mat for a dinner is Sharon Bundeson.*



*Hazel Goodwin works hard to develop French seams instead of German (?) seams.*

## Tempting Odors Tantalize Student

Mixing up an accepted meal seems easy for Mom, but then she doesn't have four other girls and an instructor peeping over her shoulder.

Shy males who pondered what happened beyond the homemaking doors had their chance to experience the terrors of soft-boiled eggs through chef's class. Boys came out of the class with a new awareness of cooking and respect for the maxim "A woman's place is in the kitchen."





*Silhouetted by the new lights, Rod Reinhart toots a little tune on his over-sized horn to add a gentle voice to the sound of the band.*



*High-stepping Tom Reinhart leads the band out on the field triumphantly.*



*In his nervousness before the Winter concert Ken Fourn tries to remember how the reed fits into the clarinet.*



*Trying to remember the routine Claudia Beechum shows an expression of pure panic.*





## Band Brings Home Best Rating Ever in State Competition

Hup 2-3-4, 1-2-3, kick down! And the W-K marching band started its 66-67 season in just that manner. Besides members presenting perfected grid-iron breathers, they astounded their conductor, Mr. Fetter, with their concerts.

Besides the W-K marching and symphony bands, these loyal members plowed through long practices of pep and stage bands where their effort showed at home basketball games and other social activities. But the hard-working band did not stop there! They went on to introduce the junior highs to the wonderful world of high school band.

Band members co-operated with the school in requests and made Kettering known through many outside activities such as the Band Festival, where several members brought home one ratings.

At the Spring Concert, Rafael Mendez appeared as guest trumpeter, encouraging the entire band to find a place for themselves in the great world of music.

Row 1: Ken Fourn, Sue Johns, Ken Hebenstreit, Sandy Inglehart, Sharon Pelkey, Carolyn Holmes, Mr. Fetter, Laurie Jackson, Sue Barling, Lynn Hammond, Gayle Smith; Row 2: Jean Proudfoot, Charlotte McMahan, Sharon Brill, Jim Pfeuffer, Sandy Frank, Dan Lumley, Jerry Cooper, Terry Allen, Carolynne McArthur, April Craig, Sue Yingling; Row 3: Barbara Brenay, Dave Friedly, John Katz, Sue Wright, Debbie Tatroe, Ken Dyker, Richard Rosen, Ellen Kaul, Larry Bolton, Max Thompson, Bill Daughtery, Tom Reinhart, David Woodward, Griff Verhey, Richard Dale, Dan Johns, Wanda Corey, Roger Fidler, Duane Shapoe, Rosemary Corey, Dawn Mercer; Row 4: Rod Lawrence, Rick Hewitt, Curtis Darling, Howard Case, Larry Thompson, Bob Wright, John Williams, Scott Parrott, Bob Gohl, Danny Cooper, Rodney Reinhart, Rex Hamil, Bill Hazelett, Doug Johnson, Ed Mehlberg.



While the band plays on, Dawn Mercer, Lynn Hammond, Sharon Brill, and Laurie Jackson, disguised as Donald Duck, Pluto Pup, Bugs Bunny, and Mickey Mouse, gaily kick to the music of "Can-Can."





"I was only 9 months old when I learned to whistle like this" replies Joanna Newton, the choir's whistler, when funny looks were thrown at her.



*A Capella Choir. Row 1: Ona Lee, Ensemble; Judy Hickman; Wanda Quatermouse; Linda Warthen, Ensemble; Ruth Farnham; Joanna Newton, Gleeman; Gail Strader, Accompanist; Ross Repuhn, Gleeman. Row 2: Pat Davison; Karen Alexander; Linda McClellan; Peggy Underwood, Gleeman; Linda McNeil; Bonnie Barner, Ensemble; Colleen Kelly; Pete Morgan, Gleeman; Gary Leech, Gleeman. Row 3: Shirley Freeman, Gleeman; Cherly Wilton, Ensemble; Sheila Mondy; Brenda Newton, Ensemble; Kathy Stewart, Ensemble; Sally Hunter, Ensemble; Hal Powell; Perry Harrelson; Jim Hargraves. Row 4: Barb Hendricks, Ensemble; Sally Findlay; Lynn Moler, Ensemble; Vicky Krutz; Mavis Madison; Jill Powell; Carol Merristta; Jim Swartz, Gleeman; Mark Soavie, Gleeman; Steve Sullivan; Paul Barnum.*

## Vocal Concerts Rate High at WK

*Before a concert Mrs. Hunt briefs the Choir on sound quality.*



Mixing fun and laughs with learning the fine qualities of music were the students of the Vocal Music Department. Attempting to teach them these all-important basics was Mrs. Hunt, teacher, leader, and side-kick. Consisting of a cappella choir, mixed chorus, and girl's chorus, the Vocal Music Department presented three concerts during the school year. To add a special attraction, Gleemen and two Girl's Ensembles were chosen from the best voices of the a cappella choir. The two Girl's Ensembles and the Gleemen were highly rated in competition at the Ensembles Festival at Pontiac Northern High School.



*The Choir's Officers for this year are, Pete Morgan, Vice President; Wanda Quatermouse, Treasurer; Mona Arseneau, Historian; Barb Hendricks, Secretary; and Mike Thompson, President.*





*A Cappella Choir. Row 1: George Smith, Rosemary Manganello, Gleemen; Darrel Bowden, Gleemen; Mona Arseneau, Ensemble; Ardis Moon; Jan Gustafson; Mary Heckingbottom; Mrs. Janet Hunt. Row 2: Micky Simmons, Gleemen; Carol Holt; Carol Baas, Ensemble; Linda Baker; Lori Smith; Ruth Vancil; Betty Wood; Margo Hadely, Ensemble. Row 3: Mike Thompson; Cheryl Gurtowski, Ensemble; Bill Hatmaker; John Turnbull, Gleemen; Lloyd Busch; Marcia Darling, Gleemen; Mary Norman; Kirston Moeller; Pat Baker, Ensemble. Row 4: Lynn Johnson, Ensemble; Carol Methner, Gleemen; Slade Pratt; Linda Little, Ensemble; Rosemary Mungovan; Judy Baker; Joann Castwell; Diane Walker; Cathy Crooks.*



*Mrs. Janet Hunt  
Vocal Music Director*



*Gail Strader  
A cappella Choir Accompanist*



*Sonia Martin  
Mixed Chorus Accompanist*



*Judy Baker  
Girls' Chorus Accompanist*

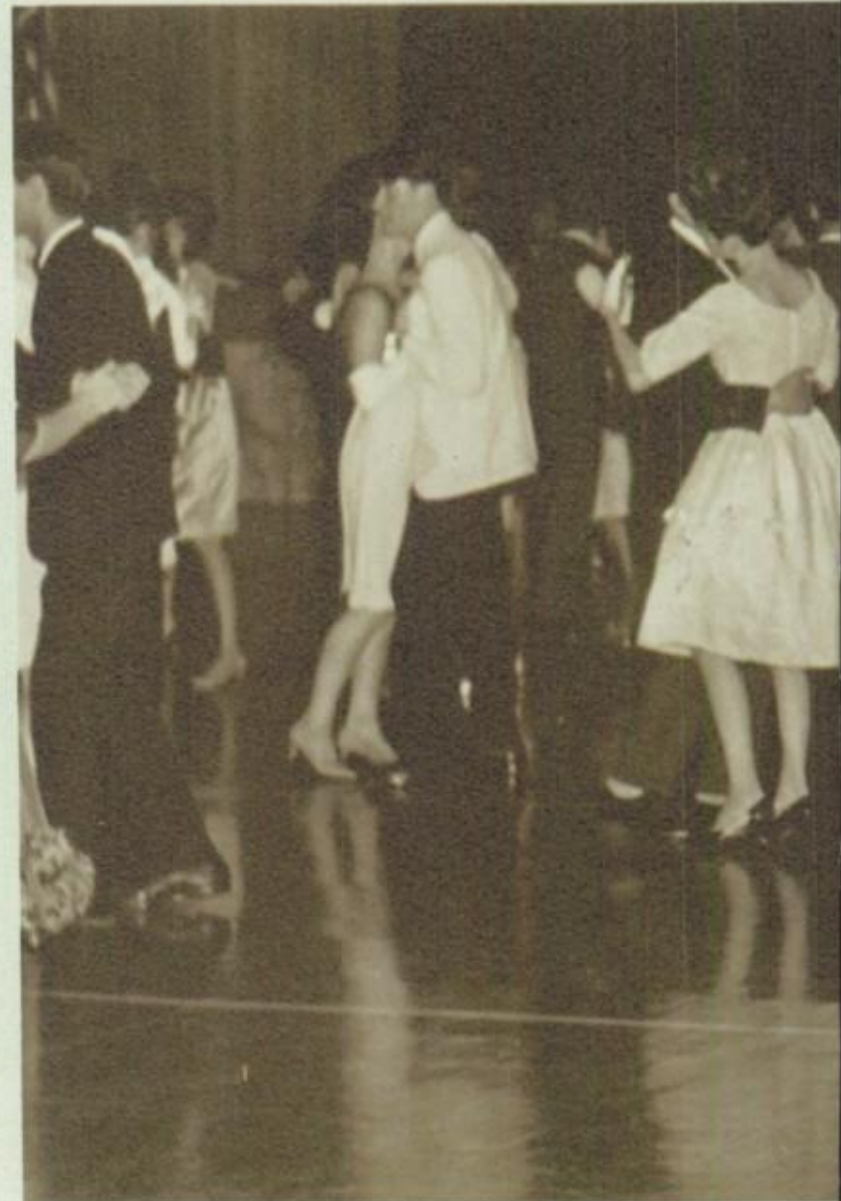


*Girls Chorus First Row: Kathy Niemenski; Ardis Moon; Louise Marshall; Nancy Taylor; Mary Rezloff; Pam Caverly; Marilyn Please; Vonnie Cole; Brenda Uplegger; Judy Baker. Second Row: Nancy Stoppert; Roseann Price; Pat Guzak; Sandy Carlieal; Jill Case; Brenda Visniski; Cheryl Gocha; Pat Caverly; Linda Little; Shirley Shemel. Third Row: Tina Hazlip; Linda Portwood; Lori Beck; Anita Dewey; Lois Shelton; Ann Keith. Fourth Row: Leon Drinkwine; Doris Peel; Ruth White; Carol Hubble; Wanda Frizzle; Colleen Nolan; Bev Anderson; Silvia Batzola; Barb Marceaw; Vicki Pohl; Diane Horn.*

*Mixed Chorus, First Row: Linda Berry; Sonia Martin; Andrea Cook; Kathy Baker; Barb Brown; Jerri Keech; Sue Aeschliman; Karen Wilson; Karen Reppuhn. Second Row: Kathy Stauffer; Sandra Smith; Deborah Sisk; Brenda Cook; Shiela Heath; Terse Zugras; Julie Largent; Georgia Ringler; Terry Miller. Third Row: Bob Radtke; Mark McLeod; Skip Kucon; Dave Urbats; Gary Crowne; Joe Foster; Joe Methner; Tim Weil; Eugene Helms; Pete McDonald; Lewis Manganello.*





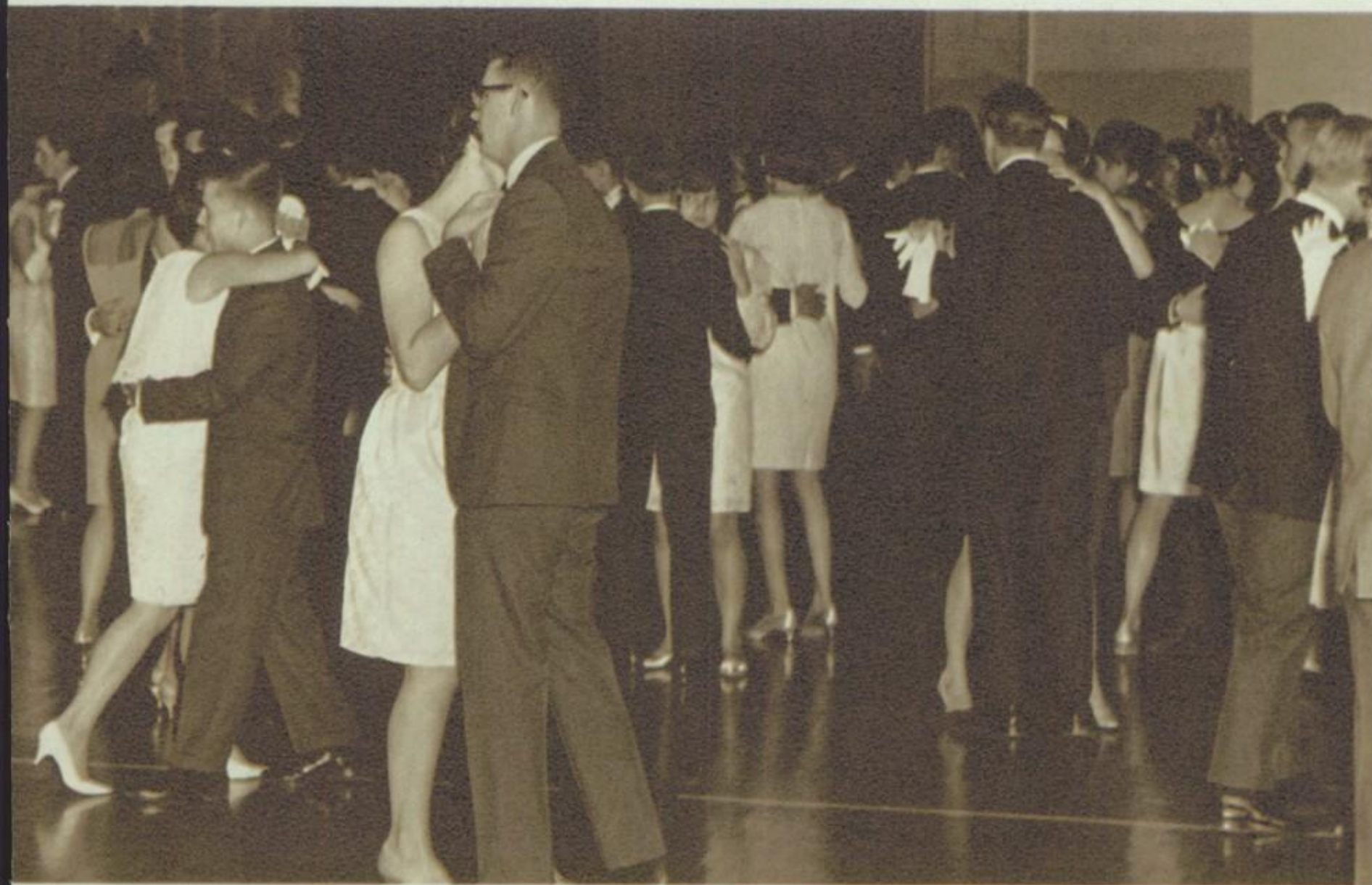
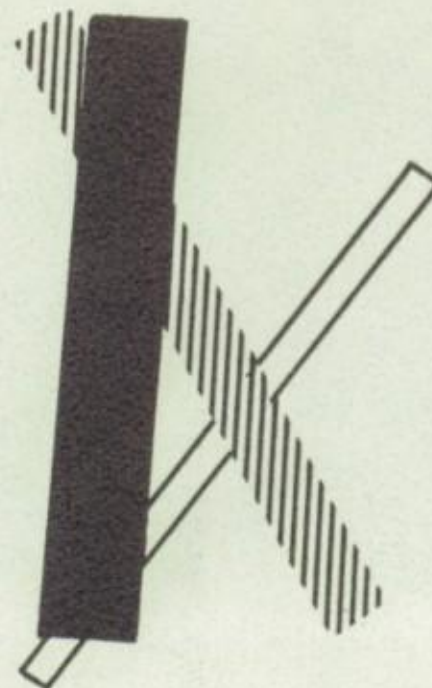




## There Is a Place for Us In Extracurricular Events

In a myriad organizations and special events there is a place for us. The exhilaration of being an active part, the enjoyment of being with those we like, or just the fun of being a guest in the audience, are all a part of student life.

Finding others with similar interests and sharing with them helps develop well-rounded students and leads to a deeper realization that there is a place for us.







*Kent Aeschliman  
President*



*"Hey Mike! Would you look at those three, they're working!" Anita Freeland and Mike McGrath approve Kent, Sue and Mary's hard working ability.*



*Anita Freeland  
Recording  
Secretary*



*Student Council representatives prepare for action by acquainting themselves with this year's problems.*



*Hal Powell  
Vice President*



*Mary Muse  
Corresponding  
Secretary*



*Sue Ringler  
Treasurer*

## Council Members Take Action



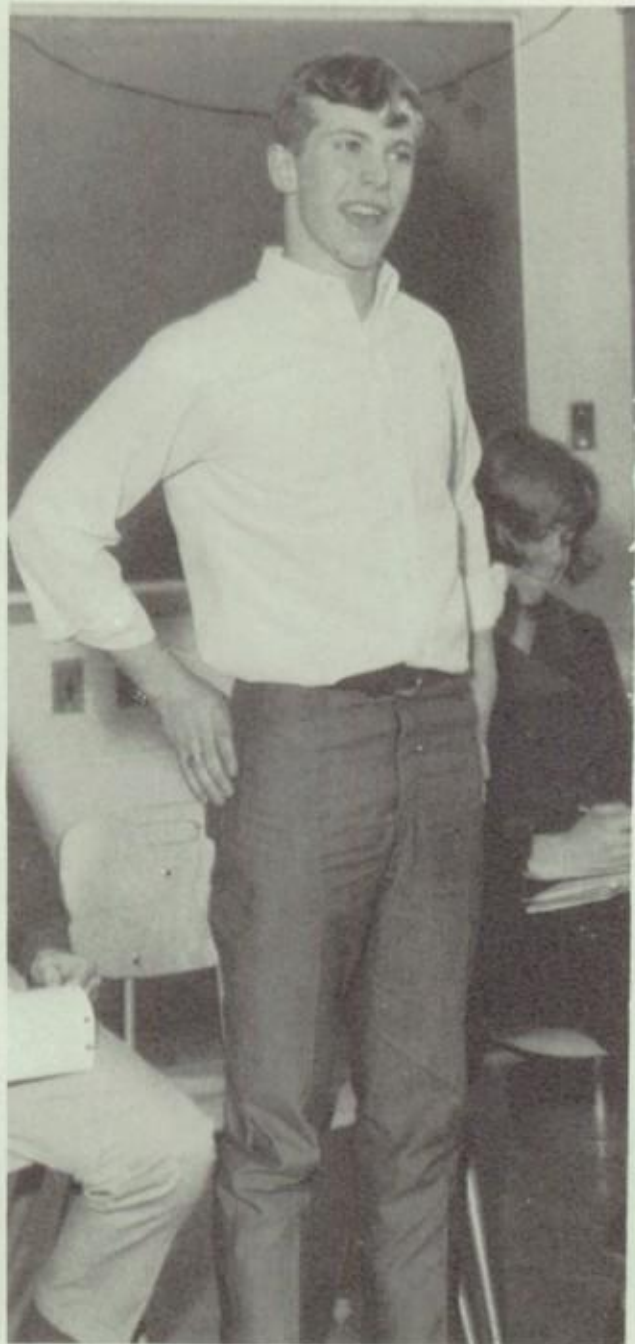
*Jim Appling, Tim Sullivan, Terry Mosher and Tom Schraw, Council representatives, devote every bit of their spare time to the leaves in the court.*

Learn, listen and take action. As representatives of the student body, the Student Council works for the betterment of the school and community. They learn the problem, listen to opinions and take action to solve.

The most extravagant of the year's festivities was homecoming. The "Bewitched" theme was carried out by wandering black cats, witches and pumpkins. Weeks of strenuous planning and construction certainly paid off.

Officers contributing to Student Council this year were: President, Kent Aeschliman; Vice President, Hal Powell; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Muse; Recording Secretary, Anita Freeland; and Treasurer, Sue Ringler.





*"Hey. It's my turn to talk," says President Kent Aeschliman to the Student Council.*



*While making the Homecoming throne Tim Sullivan and Gary Allen broke three fingernails.*



*Jan Johnson picks a moldy piece of paper from the illustrious Student Council Christmas tree, put up by Santa's helpers.*



*A dab here and a dab there is expertly added to the athletic posters by professional painters Gary Allen, Tim Sullivan and Dave Mowry.*





*Rescuing a smiling pumpkin so it may shine at the Homecoming dance, are Ralph Windeler and Dave Cox.*



## Council Involved In Varied Projects

Introducing a new tradition this year to Kettering's student activities was a "Basket Ball" initiated by the Student Council.

Reigning over the informal dance honoring W-K's basketball team was the most school spirited, all-round girl elected by the entire student body. This year's Miss Basketball was Cathy Frayer.

The profits from the dance went towards the School to School Drive which helped W-K move near their \$1,000 goal.

Under the direction of the Student Council, W-K homerooms once again combined their efforts to make the Christmas Basket drive a total success.



*Cathy Frayer, escorted by WXYZ photographer Ron Austin, catches her breath after receiving Miss Basketball title.*



*Dave Moilanen and Anita Freeland put the finishing touches on their Christmas basket.*





*Nancy Cover, Shirley Hall, Mr. Briston, Kent Aeschliman and Hal Powell interview Mr. Click, Peace Corps representative from Tansania.*



*Frank Liimatta gives publicity chairman, Elaine Getzmeyer a little extra height.*



*Council member Barb Becker wonders if this foil will cover the Homecoming pumpkin throne.*



*Council Sponsors, Miss Salchow and Mr. Briston, are amazed at the way Council operates with such ease.*





*During the annual W-K Band Assembly, students and teachers listen attentively to the performance of the "Many Faces of Eve."*



*"Clem," Sue Welch, asks "Rover," Pam Scruggs, "Are we going to win the game?" Of course!!!*



*Directing the choir during the Christmas assembly is an animated Mrs. Hunt.*





*Rosemary Smiley, alias Tomasina Turkey, talks to various students about their plans for Thanksgiving.*



*Voicing her opinion on how to improve school spirit at the Student Attitude Assembly, is Elaine Getzmeyer.*

## Assemblies Educate, Entertain Audiences

In the true spirit of education, W-K provided entertaining and worthwhile assemblies.

Orientation assembly aided the sophomores to become acquainted with their new school while pep assemblies promoted school spirit.

Variety in assemblies aroused more interest from the student body. The plays and holiday assemblies were very entertaining; for those of us that are music minded, the choir and band assemblies were ideal and the talent assembly was presented for the enjoyment of all. State Police Sergeant Harold Wade, talked about traffic safety, and the honor student convocation and foreign exchange assembly proved to have much educational value.

*Students show wild enthusiasm as Coach Joe Duby proclaims the Captains best, during the pep assembly.*



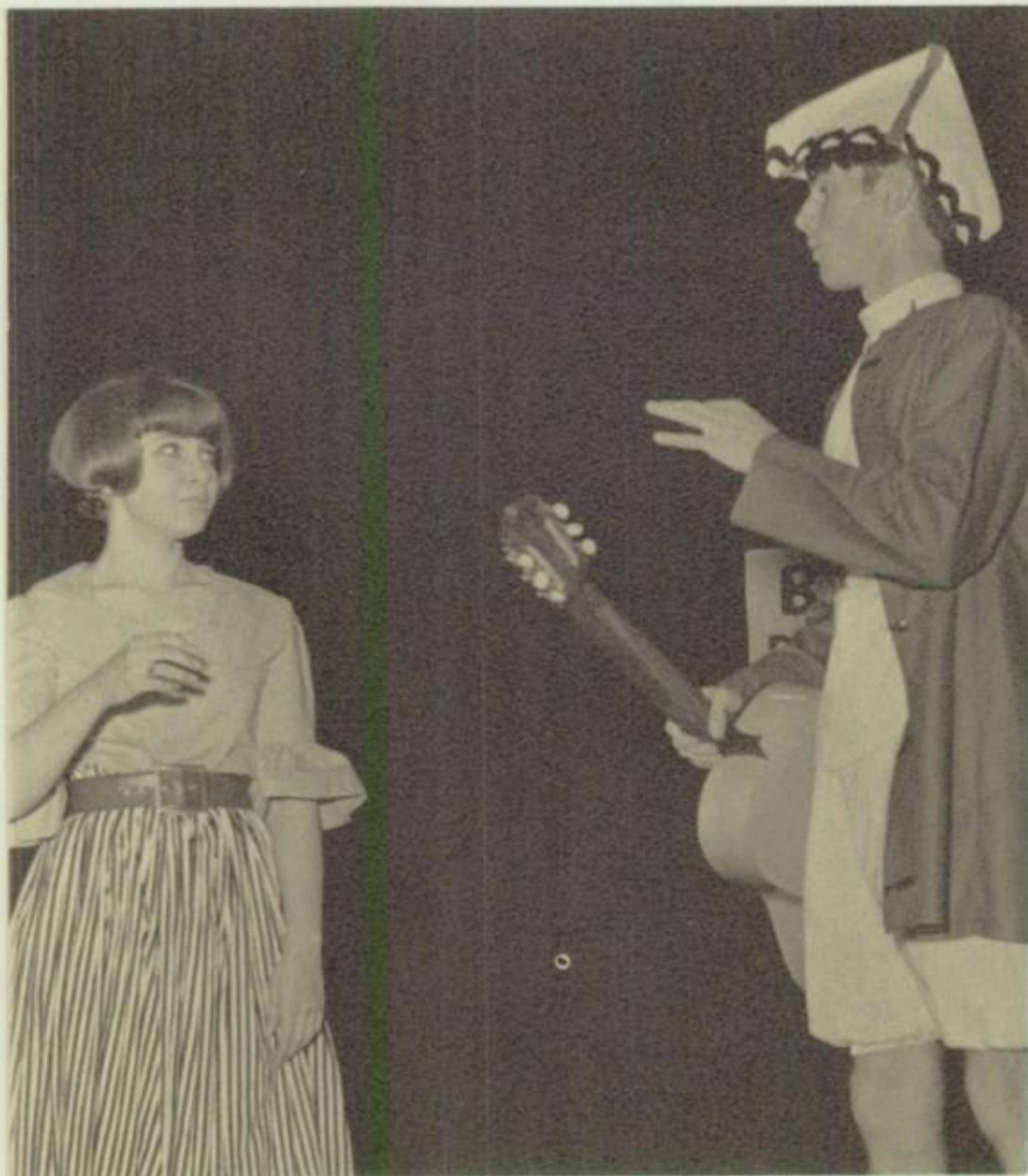




*Working diligently on the lighting for the faculty play "Our Wonderful Town", is John Van Roekel.*

## Students Spend Two Hours with "Taming of the Shrew"

*Dave Swain and Kathy Evis rehearse a skit within the play, "Rally Round the Flag, Boys."*



Travelling to New York City for theatre trip was some reward for the conscientious work produced by the Dramatics Club. Directed by two dedicated sponsors, Miss Looman and Mr. Chaffe, and a fine group of officers, the stagemasters gave three magnificent plays. The first play, "Rally Round the Flag Boys" was given in December. Following this was "Taming of the Shrew" and "Man Who Came to Dinner". The Dramatics Club also sponsored a variety show early in the year.



*Dave Swain and Ed Gallaty take part in a battle in "Rally Round the Flag Boys."*





*Encouraging director. Miss Looman demonstrates how the scene should be done.*

*Singing a folk song in the Dramatics Club variety show is Cathy Crooks.*



*Ellen Kaul gives Dan Orders back his engagement ring as they rehearse a scene in "Rally Round The Flag Boys."*





*Kathy Clarkston and Ellen Kaul perform using hand made instruments.*

*Dan Orders stands at attention as he receives a lecture from his superior officer, Mark Campbell.*



## Thespians Teach The Art of Dramatics to Beginners



*Rodney Reinhart tries to tame Bonnie Bone in "Taming of the Shrew."*

After earning a total of thirty-five points as a sophomore or twenty as a junior or senior, a Dramatics Club member becomes a Thespian. Points are earned by participating in a play or by helping in the production of the play. Each year there are two or three initiations where the prospective Thespians are subject to impromptu skits to entertain the audience. To learn from the mistakes of others the Thespians visited different schools to observe the good and bad points of each play.

Officers of the Thespians are: Bill Fraser, President; Pete Teeuwissen, Vice President; Rosemary Manganello, Secretary-Treasurer; and Sally Hunter, Pledge Master.



*Vehemently protesting his opponent's oration, Pete Teeuwissen argues the negative points.*



*Mike Roberts and John Grambau spend much time in the library preparing for oncoming debates.*

## Industrious Debaters Win Five Out of Eight and Third Place Finish in West Oakland League

Coached by Miss Looman, Waterford Kettering debaters went on to victory by finishing with a successful season. The thirty-four industrious debaters brought honor to our school by winning district honors and placing third in the West Oakland League. In winning five out of eight in the state league the Captains qualified for the regionals, where, despite an enormous amount of effort, they were defeated. The topic for this year was, Resolved: The Foreign Aid Program Should be Limited to Non-Military Assistance.

Among the most successful debaters were Jon Gambau, Pete Teeuwissen, Mike Roberts, Steve T. Peterson and Jerry Fireman.

*Giving Sue Caswell some encouraging advice on her speech is Miss Looman, Debate Coach.*





# Close Contest Climaxes Weeks of Arduous Practice



*Looks of horror arise on seniors as the juniors stampede toward the goal line.*



*Wanting to get into the act, Mike Borer, Dennis Wilson, Bryan Robinson, and Tom Balkwell become boy cheerleaders.*

On a sunny afternoon the Powder Puff football players made their debut. Two weeks of pulled muscles, scraped knees and tousled hair readied the junior and senior teams for combat.

Sue Strohmeier began the senior drive with a seventy yard razzle-dazzle double reverse that put the seniors on the board. To double the score, Renee Mosher, senior quarterback, swept around the left end after first running into her own halfback. Soon after, steady Sue Strohmeier ran over the right end for the extra point, exciting the senior coaches, Miss Stoney and Miss Huerstel.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Skillman the juniors decided not to be outdone. Pam Godoshein scored both touchdowns, but the extra point earned by the seniors made it a senior victory, 13-12.







*Junior coach, Mrs. Skillman, anxiously watches her girls as they put into practice what she has strived to teach them.*



*Sheer bliss reflects on Rene Mosher's face as she gains control of the ball for the seniors.*



*Hoping for a senior victory as they take a rest are Anita Freeland, Pam Scruggs, and Taffy Wilson.*



*Anticipating the up-coming game are junior athletes Sue Squires, Ruth Vancil, Kathy Adams, and Diane Kampsen.*





*Pam Scruggs, senior*



*Carol Richardson, senior (captain)*



*Paulette Andress, junior*



*The sparkling personalities of the Varsity cheerleaders, shown here during football season, can be seen all year round at Kettering High.*



*Sue Welch, senior*



*Anita Freeland, senior*



*Bev George, junior*



# Varsity Cheerleaders Display Skill and Sportsmanship

Spirit, enthusiasm, and determination all went into making this year's varsity cheerleading squad a successful one. They started the year by attending a summer camp sponsored by the United States Cheerleading Association. Their many months of hard work previous to the conference paid off, because they returned with a second place trophy and the first place individual award won by Sue Welch. This experience was found so rewarding that the girls sponsored several fund-raising activities for the purpose of sending next year's cheerleaders to camp. But the most satisfaction came from cheering two outstanding teams, in both football and basketball, to countless victories.



*The familiar clapping beat of W-K's favorite cheer is heard at almost every game.*



*Geni Burns, a graduate cheerleader, helps Anita Freeland and Pam Scruggs decorate the goal posts before the Homecoming game.*



*Paulette Andress does the motions of one of her favorite songs.*



*Carole Richardson portrays one of "the family" in the Homecoming pep assembly skit.*



*The Varsity cheerleaders are proud to perform their award-winning pom-pom routine.*



*Sue Aeschliman and Hazel Goodwin display looks of disappointment as Clarkston hands the J.V.'s their first defeat.*



*Carol Freeland, co-captain, displays much enthusiasm during her first year of cheerleading.*



## JV Cheerleaders Learn to Control Enthusiastic Crowds



*The JV cheerleaders enjoy cheering with the Varsity squad between basketball games.*

*The JV cheerleaders, Louise Marshall, Carol Freeland, Julie Largent, Charlene Stevens, Lynn Bachelor, Sue Aeschliman, and Hazel Goodwin, cheer their team to the lead.*



Belonging to this year's Junior Varsity cheerleading squad was the perfect beginning for a high school career. The seven girls learned to practice leadership and responsibility in keeping up with the high standard of Waterford Kettering. Along with the Varsity squad they helped to promote spirit and enthusiasm in school and during the games. Their many hours of hard work was obvious as they displayed new and original cheers.

*"We've got the ball, and we're gonna go" says Lynn Bachelor, captain, as the JV's look strong.*







Pep Club members helping to advertise the Waterford game are, l. to r. president, Kathy Kevorkian; Vicki Felix; Margie Reist, secretary, Rosemary Manganello; and Becky Considine. Other officers are vice-president, Janie Tiefenback and treasurer, Diane Burgess.

## Pep Club Helps Promote Kettering's Outstanding Spirit



During basketball games Pep Club enthusiastically supports our winning team.



Tom Edgington and Laurie Brown buy spectator bus tickets from Kathy Kevorkian.

The pep! The pep! We've got it, so keep it, don't lose it, we need it. The pep! And nobody has more pep than the Pep Club. They're the backbone of our cheering sections at all football and basketball games, and they support all campaigns and extra-curricular activities. But besides being the mainstay of enthusiasm at Kettering they take part in many worthwhile activities. Sponsoring spectator buses and making posters are only a few of these. All in all, a lot can be said for this year's Pep Club.





*"Aaaugh," groans Janet Nutter as she strains her muscles to capacity in setting up the trampoline.*

## Feminine Athletes Find Fun and Excitement in G.A.A.; Letter Club

Each Tuesday, exciting sports such as tennis, basketball, field hockey and powder puff football, were enjoyed by members of G.A.A. and G.A.A. Letter Club.

G.A.A., sponsored by Miss Stoney, has sold pom-poms to earn money for various activities they indulge in. After a girl earns 85 points, she may become a member of G.A.A. Letter Club which is sponsored by Mrs. Skillman.

For the second consecutive year, G.A.A. has sponsored a Powder Puff football game which was a smashing success.

*This year's Letter Club Members are: Row 1: Sandy Postle, Treasurer; Cathy Frayer, President; Rosemary Smiley; Patty Atkins; Pam Godoshian. Row 2: Taffy Wilson; Debbie Baer; Vonnie Frack; Sue Collins; Sally Ballard; Cheryl Bryan; Lynn Hammond, Secretary; Sue Rose.*



*Vonnie Frack demonstrates her adept "skill" and "grace" at basketball.*



*Miss Terrific, who in her everyday role as mild-mannered Rosemary Smiley, fights an unending war on fire in the jobs.*





*Miss Huerstel, taking over for Miss Stoney one afternoon, is framed by the legs of some unknown "exerciserupper."*



*"A pretty girl is like me," hums Miss Stoney as she supervises a girl volley-ball game.*



*"Oooh, Sally Hunter get that string off my fingers . . . it hurts," cries Sandy Postle.*



*Miss Guevara during Letter Club-Faculty game shows outstanding form while teammates and opponents look on. The faculty won 32-28.*



# Varsity Club Members Rate Outstanding in School Spirit



*This year's Varsity Club Officers are, from left, Secretary, Jerry Beseau; Treasurer, Dan Giroux; President, Ralph Windler; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mike Mobey; and Vice President, Dave Moilanen.*

Waterford Kettering Varsity Club members put their talent to work this year, as representatives of the school, and have rated as outstanding in the field of school spirit and leadership.

Under the guidance of sponsor, Mr. Robinson and the leadership of president Ralph Windler, Vice President Dave Moilanen, Secretary Jerry Beseau, Treasurer Dan Giroux, and Sergeant-at-Arms Mike Mobey, the club performs numerous duties on and around Ketterings campus.

Through the sale of refreshments at school activities and the distributing of football and basketball programs at games, the letter winners get a chance to put money into the school athletic fund.



*Varsity Club members are: (from bottom left) Don Newton, Virgil Williams, Nelson Wohlgebagen, Tim McPartlin, Duane Flynn, Rick Chidester, Ken McLean, Dave Cox, Bob Von Bargaen, Jeff Ratledge. Second Row: Steve Gobler, Dave Klein, Mike Harrington, Joe Stone, Clint Jones, Bo Barrons, Mike McGrath, Dan Giroux, Mike Mobey, Mark Tallenger. Third Row: Mike Cooper, Mark Turnbull, Ron Pass, Bryan Hepburn, Dave Ormsby, Joe Pendergras, Gary Simmons, Darrell Stewart. Fourth Row: Jim Richardson, Todd Baker, Lee Ryden, Mike*

*Borer, Bill Troger, Bill Bigler, Paul Atkins, Mike Lyons, Ed Rafalko, Ralph Windeler. Fifth Row: Ken Schram, Bob Earl, Tim Donaldson, Bill Riggs, Mark Curry, Jerry Beseau, Carl McDonald, Joe Raczyinski, Jim Betzing. Sixth Row: Bob Wright, Mark Girard, Dan Larkin, Don Postal, Gary West, Bill Penozza, Russ White, Jim Willing, Pete Evans, Dennis Wilson. Seventh Row: Gene Brunner, Dave Moilanen, Jack McCloud, Kent Aeschleman, Joe O'Conner, Dick Miceli.*





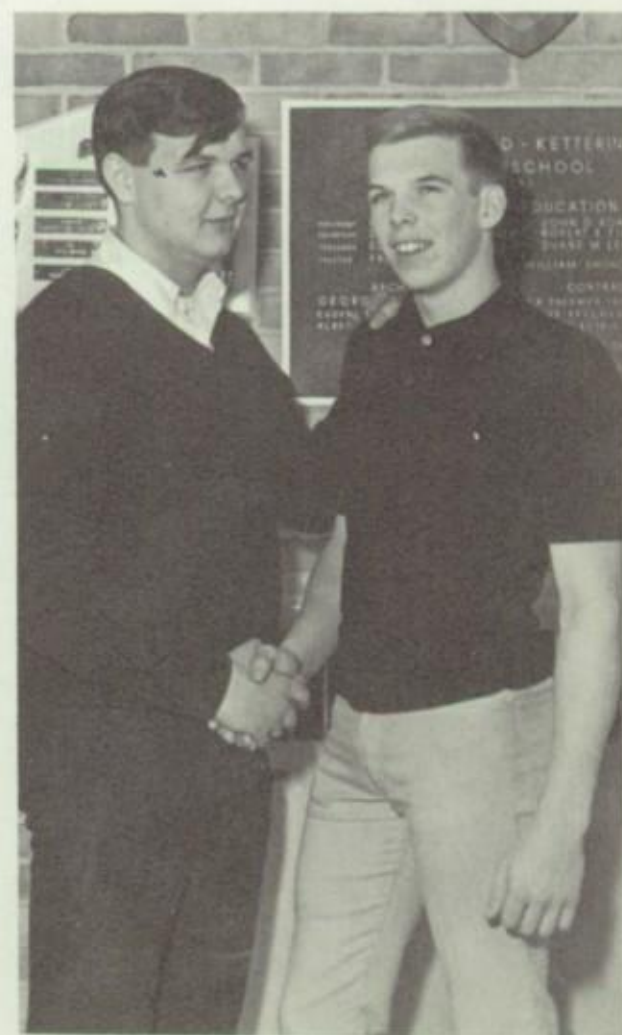
Varsity Club members Kent Aeschlimen, Dave Moilanen, and Ralph Windler act as guides for the Post Graduate Planning Nite.

*The height of solemnity*

Pete Evans, Mike Mobey, Dan Giroux and Tim Donelson perform a Varsity Club initiation on Lee Ryden.



Varsity Club members should help each other out, right? So how about loaning us some money, Pete Evans and Mike Mobey convince Tim Donelson.



Senior, Jeff Ratledge and Junior, Virgil Williams show class unity through Varsity Club.

*Tink Tink*





*OU's pool is the scene of a lively game of "keep away."*



*Staff member Mr. White and baby Ben show signs of enjoyment at Oakland University's pool.*

*super-child*



*Swimmers look on as Dale Plympton attempts a backwards flip off the high dive.*

*Joy Soncrainte, Sandy Underwood and Carole Freeland rest at the pool side after a tiring swim.*



## Water Wings and Straight Hair Symbol of Swim Club

What's the drippiest club around? Swim Club, of course!

Sponsored by Miss Feltzer, anywhere from 30 to 50 students with water wings show up Sunday at Oakland University for an hour of delirious fun and as of this writing not one has been lost.

For the price of one Big Boy anyone can join the fun. OH! If you see a girl walking down the hall Monday with straight hair and a smile it's probably one of the satisfied members.





*Cathy Frayer spends her meager spare time doing menial tasks for slave-driver, Mrs. Skillman.*



*Lab assistant, Dave Cox messes around with micrography when not helping Mr. Johnson.*

## Overworked, Underpaid, Cry of Slave Driven Aides

Making the life of a teacher more leisurely are Kettering's hardworking helpers. These students volunteer their services from study halls to assist the staff in many phases of school life.

Working behind the scenes are, office and library helpers, gym, lab, and audio visual assistants, hall monitors and student aides. Studying is not uncommon in their spare time.

All in all they are a great boon for our faculty. So when are they going to get paid? (ha, ha)



*Checking attendance records for Mrs. Spies is Carol Gobler.*

*Mr. Garland is justly proud of his proficient A.V. staff, including Roger Fidler and Dean Salley.*





## Interest of Students Acts as a Therapy for Hospital Teens

Unselfish students willingly gave their time each month to entertain and be entertained by the younger generation of the state hospital. Teens of the institution enjoyed fun and refreshments as did volunteers.

Students found some rough competition in games such as ping pong, pool, cards, and bingo; pleasure in listening to a patient sing and play his own accompaniment, and enjoyment in learning the latest dance steps.

As the evening came to an end, the volunteers waved a reluctant good-bye and felt a warm glow as their new friends began looking forward to W-K's next visit.

*Going over some "rough spots" in dealing with hospital teens are Mrs. Long and Debby Stirman.*



## Future Teachers Gain Experience in Cadet Teaching



*Learning some of the duties in the teacher's routine is Mary Lou Marino.*

The main object of the Future Teachers Club was to give students who are planning to teach the opportunity to learn the techniques of teaching. Cadet teaching at several elementary schools gave students experience in teaching before entering college. Throughout the year the future teachers were able to hear speakers from various colleges. Sponsored by Mr. Kaminskis, the future teachers attended a statewide Future Teacher's Day at Eastern Michigan University.

Among the most active future teachers were Mary Lou Marino, Chairman; Judy Edwards, Secretary-Treasurer; Karen Firman, Billie Holcomb, Sonia Martin, Linda Berry, Janet Collom, and Sue Caswell.



# Honorary Society Receives Scholars in Solemn Ceremony

Those students chosen by the faculty for their scholastic abilities, leadership, citizenship, and character became National Society members. Formal induction took place during the Honors Convocations Assembly with the solemn candlelit procession.

Four per cent of the Junior class was eligible for election. If those students elected in their Junior year maintained the high standards of the society, they were eligible for re-election as Seniors. Along with other senior members, they comprised a total of ten per cent of their class.

*National Honor Society. Row 1: Jean Harrington, Kathi Essiambre, Carol Gobler, Pat Lewis, Patty Atkins, Cathy Frayer, Bonnie Bone, Karen Alexander. Row 2: Kent Aeschliman, Dan Larkin, Paul Atkins, Dave Cox, Shirley Hall, Sue Ringler, Sue Croup, Ralph Windeler, Mike Roberts. Not pictured is Dawn Mercer.*



## Science, Math Inclined Students Explore Interests Through Clubs

Use of the physics lab was open to students with science interests through the Science Seminar sponsored by Miss Feltzer. Projects, demonstrations, and discussions at meetings ranged over a larger area than possible in class.

Students interested in math had a chance to join a math club organized by Mr. Koehler. A math contest, which sponsors Mr. Cole, Mr. Spicer and Mr. Koehler hope will become annual, was held with Pontiac Central. Competition was in the categories of History, Circles, Graphing, Vectors, Limits, Problem Solving, and Slide Rule with the winning school receiving a trophy.

*Mr. Koehler shows Kathy Arkels and Jerry Fireman the math trophy they competed for at the Pontiac Area Mathematic Competition.*



*Weighing out materials for a Science Seminar experiment is Barb Walter.*





# Wonderful Town Portrayed by WK's Wonderful Faculty



When taken out of her daily role of teacher, Miss Maryann Feltzer is made to look like a sexy beatnik.

"Wonderful Town", a musical based on the play "My Sister Eileen", is the second musical produced by the Waterford-Kettering faculty. The play was taken from a book written by Joseph Chodorov, the music was written by Leonard Bernstein, and the lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green. Miss Patty Looman directed the production, and the following faculty members had the singing leads: Miss Kersteiner, Miss Looman, Mr. Hubbell, Mr. Perry, Mr. Huber, Mr. Heitzeg, and Mr. Schmidt. "Wonderful Town" was about two sisters who, in the 1930's, moved from their hometown in Ohio, and settled down in Greenwich Village.



Miss Roberta Gibson crashes a picture over the head of Mr. George Caban, during an argument in Greenwich Village.



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*"You meet the strangest people," says Miss Huerstel to Miss Livermore, during a sightseeing tour of New York City.*



*Miss Kersteiner, accompanied by Miss Dargitz, prepares her singing parts in the faculty play.*

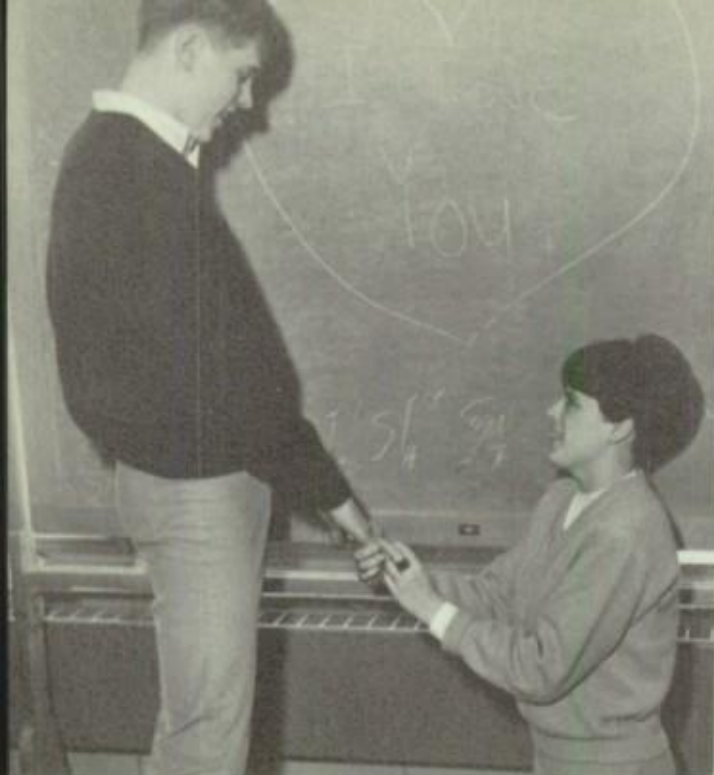
*Gazing off into space is Mr. Koehler, a poetry-reading beatnik.*



*An everyday street scene in Greenwich Village is portrayed by beatniks, top: Miss Maryann Feltzer, Mr. George Cahan; bottom: Miss Kay Stoney, Miss Roberta Gibson, Mr. Vince Koehler, and Mrs. Susan LeDuc.*







*"Please, Bob, go to the Sadie Hawkins Dance with me," pleads Doreen Dodman to Bob Sliwa as the turnabout event comes up.*



*Panic and The Paak featuring from top left, Steve Hornbeck, Rick James, Bruce Humphries, Steve Horst, Bill Hatmaker, and Mark Richards play at the sophomore's Valentines dance, The Heart Attack. The group is one of Waterford's most wanted bands.*

## Kettering's Students Dream Up Different Dance Ideas



*Inspired by a favorite song, Steve T. Peterson and his partner Linda McClune swing out at one of the popular after game dances.*

Tired of the 'same ole dances,' Kettering students brought new ideas into view. To raise money for the school to be built in Tanzania and to hold an original midwinter dance, students organized a "Basket Ball" with a Miss Basketball being chosen by the student body. Miss Basketball, Cathy Frayer, received one dozen long-stemmed yellow roses, a charm, and a ribbon.

Seniors sponsored a Battle of the Bands in which five bands were featured. Enthusiastically attended, especially because Kettering teams won so many games, were the after-game dances.

*Looking forward to a night out, Joan Allen tapes records for an upcoming dance.*





# Common Interest in Spain Brings Students Together

Forming the Spanish Club this year are Miss Guevara and Miss Salchow as sponsors, Pat Baker as President, Sue Collins as Vice-President, Ona Lee as Secretary, and several students interested in the language and customs of Spain.

Planned for the year are trips to see a Mexican Ballet and Flamingo Dancers in Detroit, learning how to make Spanish food, and a trip to a Mexican Restaurant, then a Mexican Movie.

Christmas was celebrated Spanish style by the members. Along with refreshments the traditional pinata (paper mache bull filled with candy) was broken by a blindfolded student.



*Co-sponsor of the Spanish Club, Miss Salchow looks on as members Cheryl Goodger, Sue Collins, Bill Theurer, and Dave Henricks hold a meeting.*



*Sue Rose works diligently on a Spanish figure on the bulletin board in the Spanish room.*



*Miss Guevara talks over her future plans with president, Pat Baker, and club member, Sue Rose.*



*Dave Swain and Kathy Golden rely on their souvenirs to bring back fond memories of their last summer's trip to far-off Mexico, sponsored by a club member's parents.*



## Strange Lands Pose Problems for Exchange Students

Dreams do come true according to six W-K students who traveled abroad last summer. Sue Berden and Mike Roberts spent the summer in Denmark. Debbie Sayers visited Germany while Sue Ringler saw the land of the Swedes. Karen Alexander and Sue Rose had many chances to use their Spanish during their stay in Chile. Although all students stayed in different countries, all faced one common problem — adjusting to the particular customs and ways of life.

After a long and dreary forty-five hour ride, Marja Bijleveld arrived in Detroit to be greeted by her American family, the Lyle Roses. Marja, an avid ski fan, was a member of the W-K ski team.

Miss Salcow sponsored Foreign Exchange Club which held money-making projects to aid future exchange students.

*Selling candy for Foreign Exchange became a problem for Sue Berden and Sue Rose as Pam Scruggs and Doreen Dodman tried to snatch a candy bar.*



*Often seen singing or playing the guitar is Kirsten Moller, exchange student from Denmark.*



*Debbie Sayers, proudly displays her cherished German beer stein.*





Musing over the problems of adapting to foreign environment are Sue Berden, Marja Bijleveld, Sue Rose, Karen Alexander, Sue Ringler and Mike Roberts.

Miss Salchow copes with the many problems of sending students abroad.



Marja Bijleveld gets a helpful hint from Coach Perry before they head for the snowy slopes.





*Phoning Modern Yearbook Company to request more layout pages is Patty Atkins, co-editor.*



*Cathy Frayer, co-editor, tries to work as the long awaited journalism room is being built.*

## Navigator and Kismet Play Big Role In High School



*To meet the deadline Doreen Dodman and Pam Scruggs paste pictures on their layout.*

*Top right: Staffers Carolyn Carr and Debbie Strohmeyer try to decide on which picture to use in their layout.*

*Bottom right: Cutting and sizing pictures for the yearbook are Sue Berden and Pat Davis.*







*Mr. Hubbell lends a helping hand to Janet Barton, of the yearbook staff.*



*Ron Delph, the Navigator's typist figures out the margins for his copy.*



*Working madly to get her Pontiac Press article done is Judy Francis.*



*Bob Erickson, Sue Wade, Dave Marsh, and Terry Smith discuss problems of the Navigator.*

Team work is not only used on a football field and on a basketball court, but also in the journalism room. With the combined talents of the journalism students and Mr. Hubbell the Kismet and Navigator were published. Learning the art of photography was a major achievement of the staff. Each school activity was covered by at least one industrious journalism student. Working hand in hand to make the yearbook and Navigator more interesting was the major responsibility of the journalism department.

*Dan Giroux and Mike Moby scrutinizingly read the first edition of this year's Navigator.*





# A Great Pumpkin Throne Smiled on Enchanted Evening



*Leading off the coronation dance are this year's royalty, Sue Welch and Jack McCloud.*



Pumpkins and witches highlighted the theme "Bewitched" for the Fifth Annual Homecoming Dance, October 29 from 8-11.

King Jack McCloud and Queen Sue Welch took their place on a pumpkin throne to be crowned by last year's royalty, Rick McPartlin and Mikki Belisle.

The student body and alumni danced to the bewitching sounds of Tommy Baldwin and his Orchestra.

Cider and donuts were served in the cafeteria where candle-lit pumpkins provided a mysterious atmosphere.

*Mary Colgrove and Brian Hepburn take time out from dancing to "John and the Elegants" for a brief but strength renewing pause.*



*Last year's royalty, Rick McPartlin and Mikki Belisle, take the throne before crowning the new King and Queen.*





*Football and Cheerleading Captains, Ken McLean and Carole Richardson represent their class.*



*Senior representatives Sue Ringler and Dick Miceli glide down the carpet.*



*Representing her class for the second year is Jan Johnson and her escort, Pete Evans.*



*President of the Sophomore Class Bob Earl was chosen with Marsha Steeler to represent their class.*



*Tina Barnes enjoys hearing the reminiscing of Alumni Bill Guthrie, Paula Serra, and Darryl Hammond.*



# "Death in Three Speeds" Opens Unforgettable Weekend



"Clem," otherwise known as mild-mannered cheerleader, Sue Welch, shows a look of astonishment as she is announced homecoming queen.



Although it was windy, Marcia Steebler, Jan Johnson, Carole Richardson, Sue Welch, and Sue Ringler smile and wave happily at the crowd.

Genie Burns, Donna Gould, and Mikki Belisle, class of '66 cheerleaders, returned to cheer with this year's squad.



The poor Kettle family answered Clem's questions about a victory with, "No," and were gunned down in 33-1/3, 45, and 78 speeds.

Vigorous clapping and exciting cheering at the Homecoming Assembly opened an eventful week-end of Waterford-Kettering's 5th annual Homecoming. Students and faculty laughed hilariously at the varsity cheerleader's 3-speed skit. Mr. Larkin introduced the football players and the powder-puff football teams were introduced. The assembly came to an end with everyone on their way to the powder-puff football game.

Witches, black cats, and pumpkins decorated the football field Saturday afternoon at the Homecoming game, as floats paraded past the fascinated spectators. The Sophomore float managed to win first place. The Dramatics Club took second and the Seniors third.

After the parade of floats, the Queen and her Court were escorted on the field as the band formed a crown and played "Her Majesty."





No, she's not praising the rain god! Cheerleader, Beverly George plays the narrator in the homecoming skit.



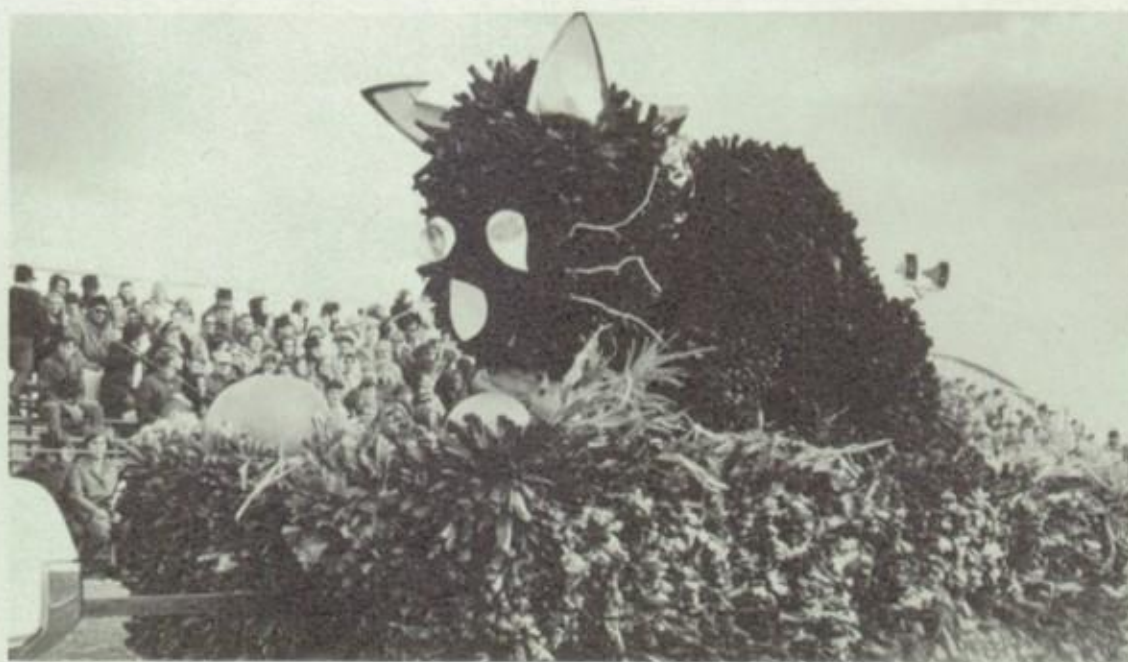
"Boil the Lancers" was the theme of the Sophomores first place float.



The band played and the spectators cheered as Mr. Fry presented Queen Sue Welch with a bouquet of mums.



"It really is true! There is a great pumpkin!" The Dramatics Club float won second in the float contest.



The spectators were not frightened as the Senior's big black cat crossed their paths to win third place in the contest.





*Mr. and Mrs. Wallace head the receiving line with their friendliness.*

## Sea Green, Ocean Blue Highlight Underwater Fantasy



*As hairdresser, Tom Wining adjusts her in another world . . . an Underwater Fantasy.*



*Bill Fraser meets another expense of the Prom. Just before picking up his date.*

On the morning and afternoon of June third both senior boys and girls were busy preparing for the biggest social event of the year, the Senior Prom. When evening arrived the customary dress of the student body was transformed to elegant gowns and sophisticated tuxedos.

Decorated with the theme "Underwater Fantasy," the gym, usually filled with energetic athletes, became an enchanting ballroom. Couples danced to the music of John and the Elegants with the fresh fragrance of corsages overwhelming them.





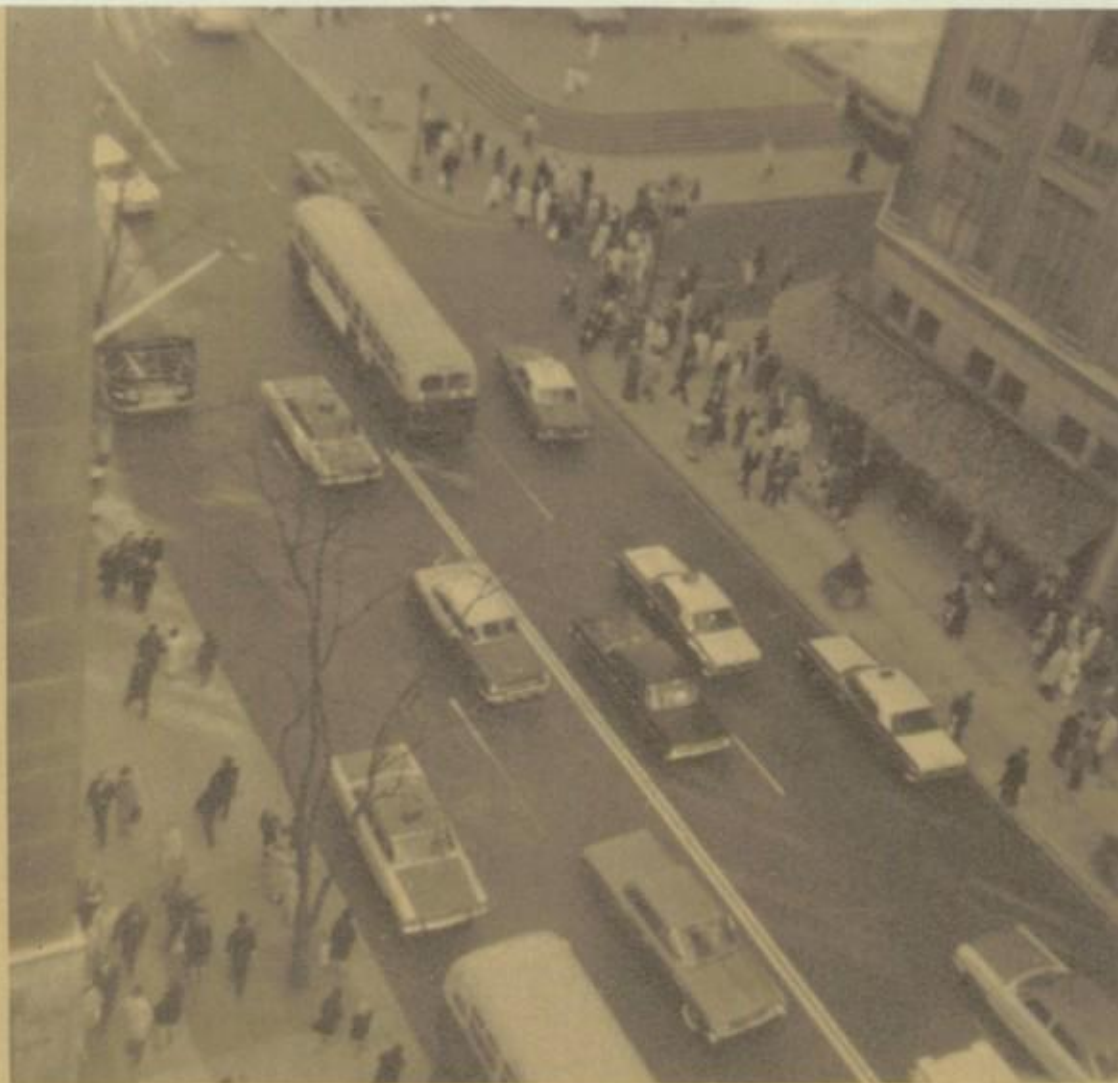
*Holding on to the pole for support, Sue Rose experiences her first subway ride.*

Four unforgettable days were spent by the class of '67 as they enjoyed one last trip together. After leaving Kettering on buses, they boarded a jet at Detroit, bound for New York City.

Upon their arrival, they checked in at the Hotel New Yorker, freshened up, and were ready to venture into the big city.

Highlights of the trip included seeing a Broadway play, tours of China Town, Radio City Music Hall, Greenwich Village, and plenty of spare time for sightseeing and shopping.

Two candy sales helped ease the cost of this worthwhile trip.



*Taking leave from the hustle and bustle of city life, Kettering seniors paused to admire the view from a skyscraper.*

## Big City Greets Seniors



*Doreen Dodman and Cathy Frayer admire their images as they try to choose the best for the Senior Trip*





*Margaret Muse congratulates Marcia Reinhardt after being crowned "Snow Queen" of her youth group.*



*Displaying poise and grace, the above WK senior girls competed for the Waterford Junior Miss title: First Row: Sue Strohmeier, Carole Richardson, and Second Row: Wanda Quartermouse, Marcia Reinhardt, Lynn Hammond, Dawn Mercer, Jennifer Siegwart, Kathy Eudis, and Karen Meyers.*



*After being snowbound at a resort with her youth group during semester break, Sue Booker is relieved to board the bus home.*

## WK Students Also Outstanding Members of Community

What do students do after the school doors close at 2:30? Some go home, but others are engaged in extra-curricular activities outside the school. Some students compete as professionals or amateurs in various sports or activities. Others help with outside groups, take part in contests or elections, and hold offices in "Young Peoples" organizations.

Many Kettering students find enjoyment in just tearing around. But it's a great feeling to indulge in activities. Why not try it?



# Graduation Memorable for Kettering Seniors

As sophomores students dream of the long awaited day they will walk up the platform and receive their honors and diplomas. As the junior year begins students receive their class rings, an important event because students now have visible evidence that they are part of the same class.

All is anti-climatic when graduation finally arrives. Justly proud, graduates clutch their diplomas with a greater self-assurance that they are prepared to face the challenging world.



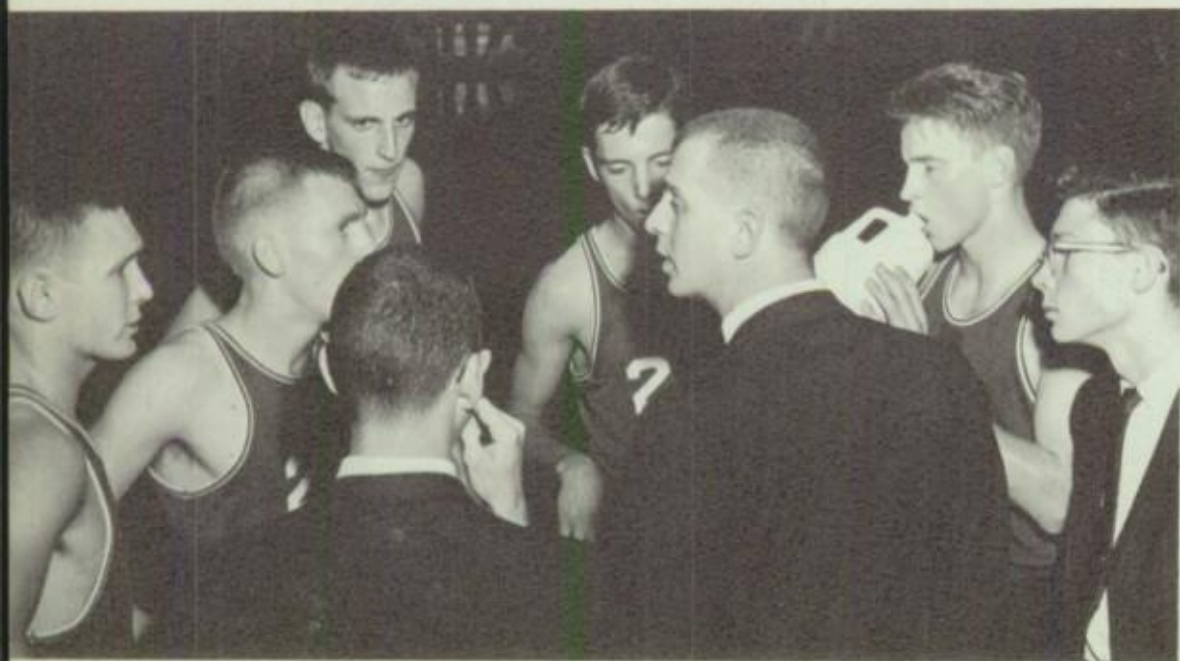
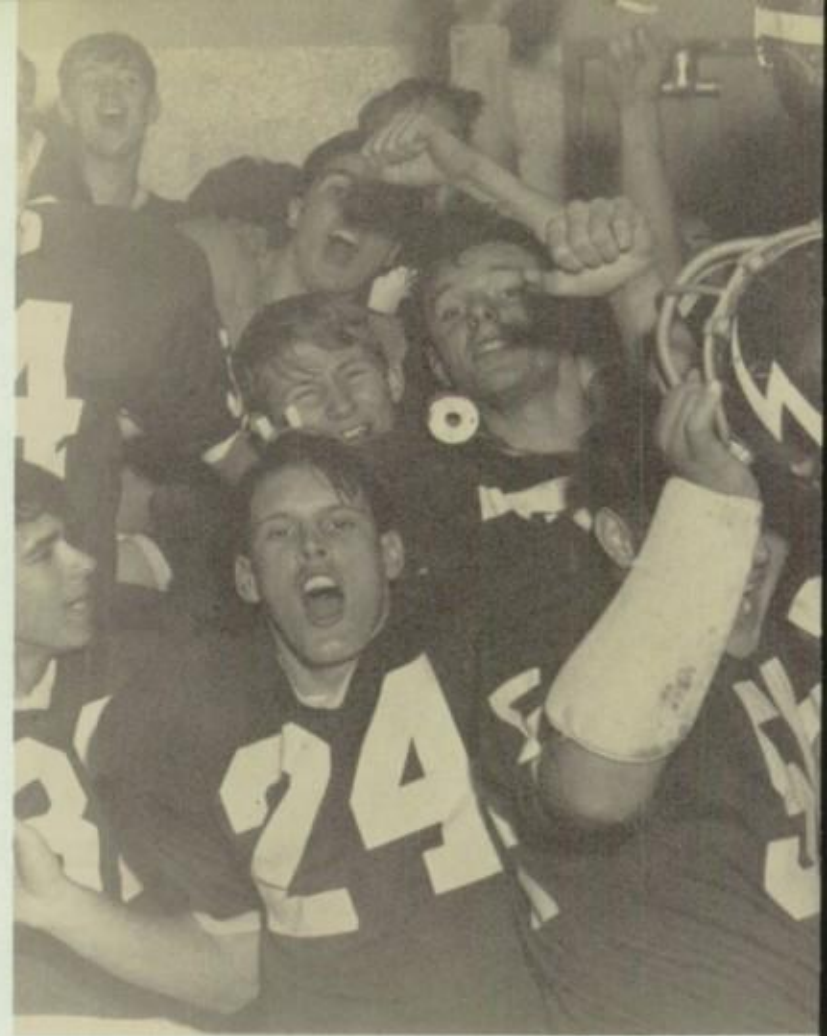
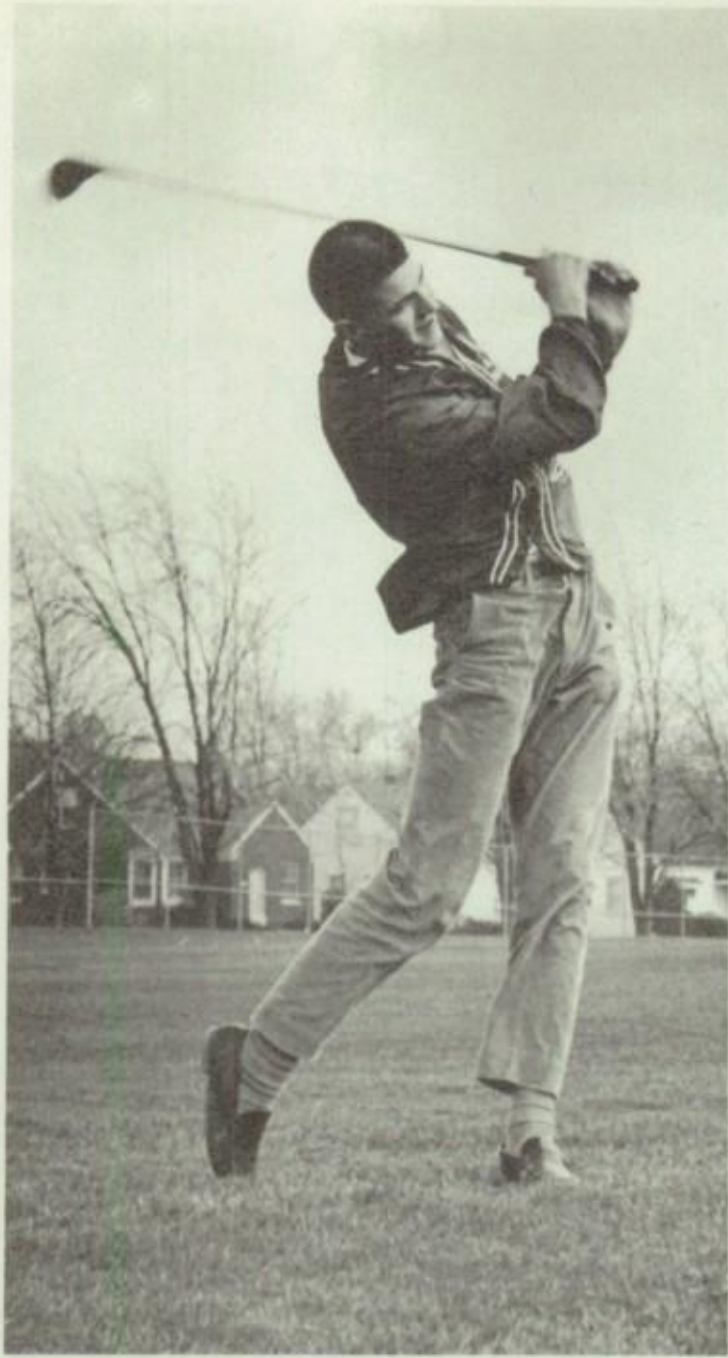
*Top left: Sure sophomores are "sophisticated" but Mary Muse and Marcia Reinhardt dream of being seniors.*

*Middle left: As juniors, Marcia Reinhardt and Mary Muse display their proudness as they show fellow classmate Sue Berden their class rings.*


*Left: In their last moments as seniors, Mary Muse helps to adjust Marcia Reinhardt's cap.*

*Above: After achieving their personal goal, Marcia Reinhardt and Mary Muse glance proudly at their diploma.*





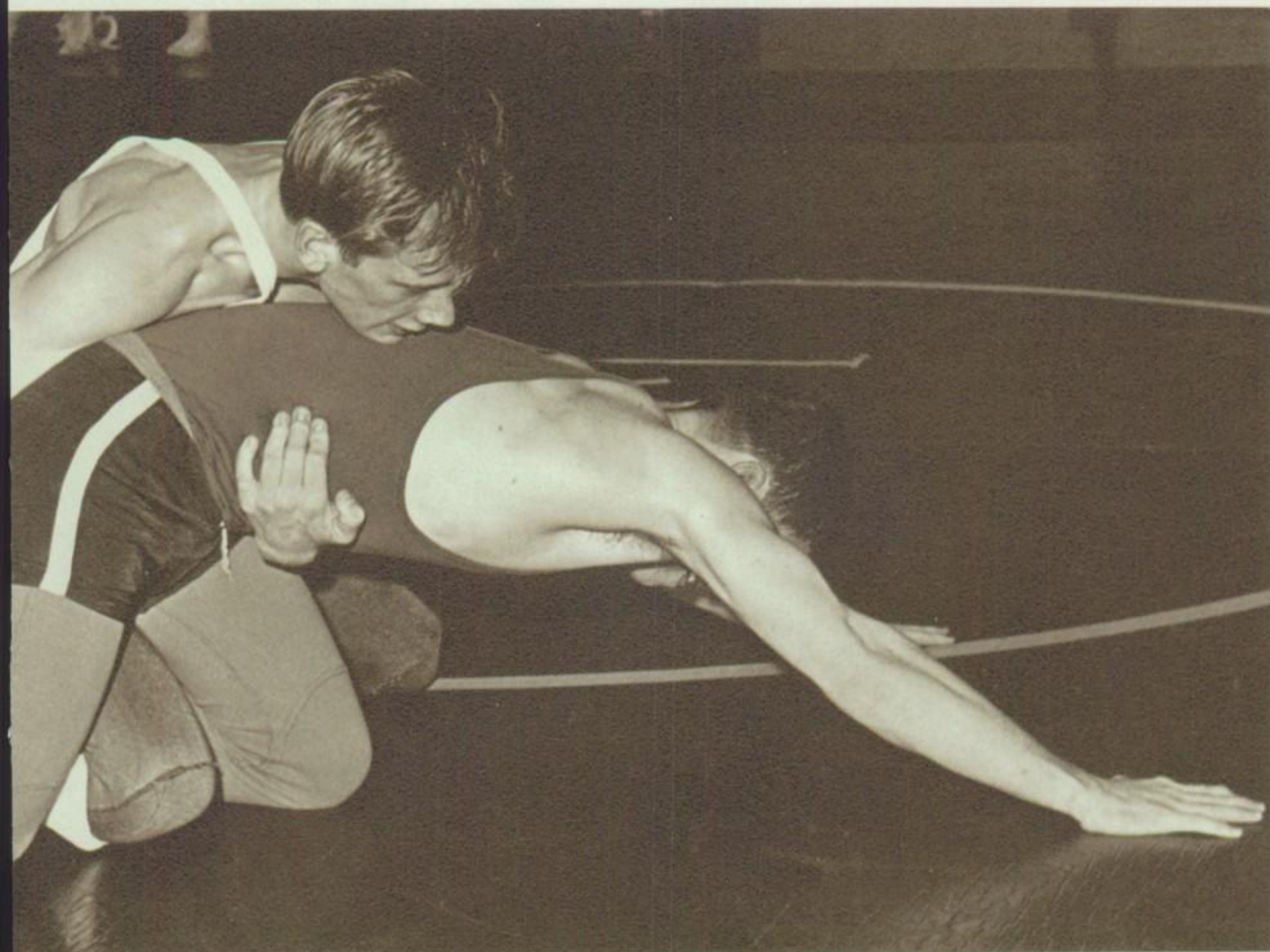




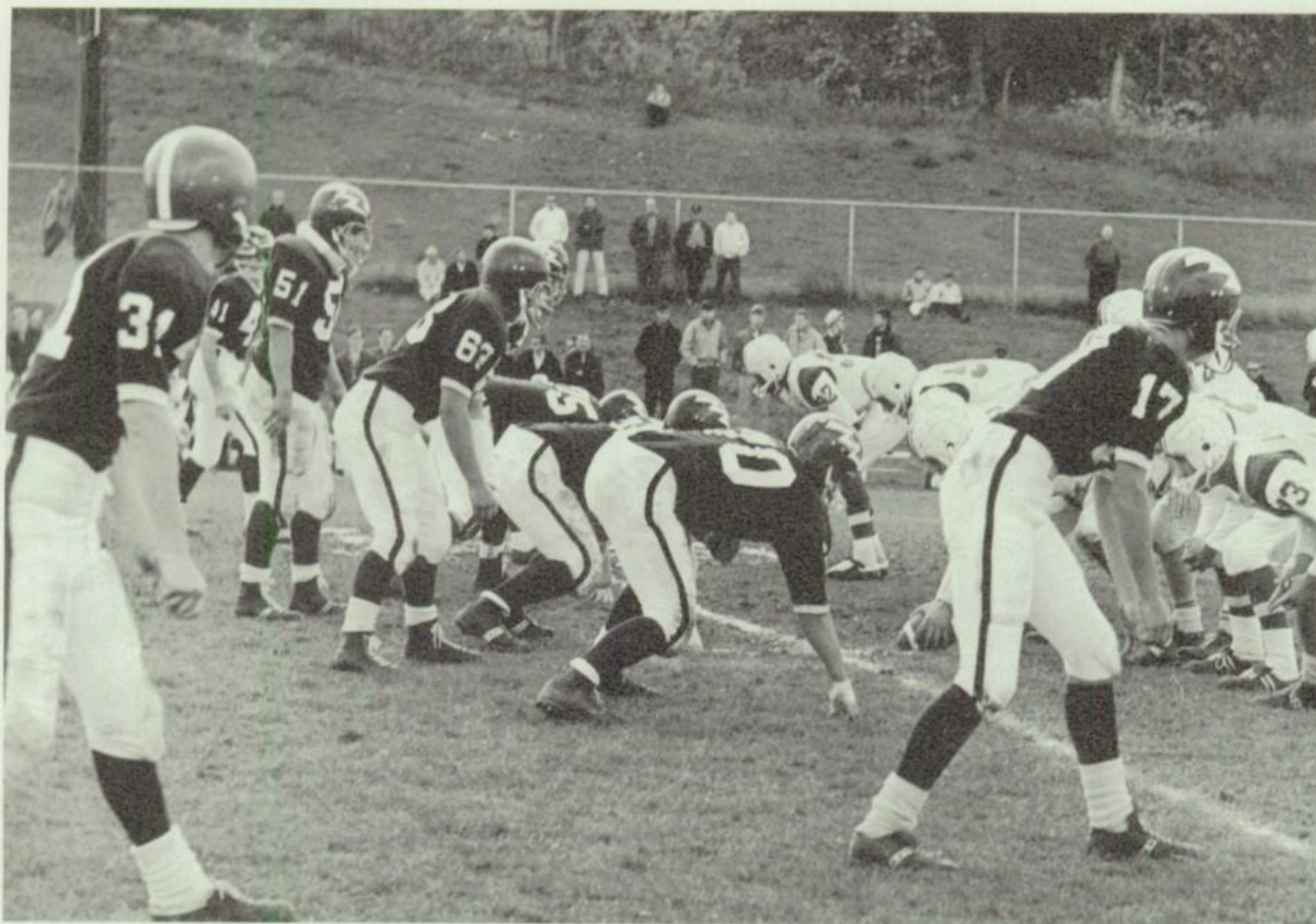
## There Is a Place for Us In Athletic Competitions

In Athletic competition there is a place for each of us. Boys and girls willing to devote time and effort find they gain more than they give; in strength and stamina, in ability that grows with self confidence, and in developing a team attitude.

Working in close conjunction with others they reach the realization that there is a place for us.







*Ken McLean waits for the ball to be snapped by the opposing team.*



*While Coach Larkin watches a strong defense play, Coach Perry and Dick Miceli discuss the next play.*



*Unperturbed after being thrown in the showers by a jubilant W-K team, Mr. Sippell beams happily over the undefeated season attained by the Captains in their victory against Waterford.*



# Outstanding Team Effort Key to Successful Season



*Vince Griffin fights his way for the first down on a key play.*

## VARSITY SCOREBOARD

	W-K	OPP
Lake Orion .....	20	13
North Farmington .....	13	13
Romeo .....	27	6
Port Huron Northern .....	41	26
Oxford .....	13	7
Lapeer .....	38	14
L'Anse Creuse .....	19	16
Pontiac Northern .....	15	6
Waterford Township .....	26	6



*?!"#\$%?, runs through Coach Larkin's mind as the Captains fail on a new play.*





Row 1: Tim McGrath, Dan Runyan, Mike Mobey, Jerry Beseau, Bob VonBargen, Ken McLean, Dick Miceli, Vince Griffin, Dave Pickup, Gary West, Ken Schram, Jeff Ratledge, Paul Atkins. Row 2: Rod Lawrence, Chuck Lee, Mike Lyons, Bob Erirksen, Mike Harrington, Bill Riggs, Jim Betzing, Dave Kline, Shelton Root, Tim Hickman, Warren Timmerman, Bob Wright, Kent Aeschliman, Randy Cook, Tim Donaldson, Jerry

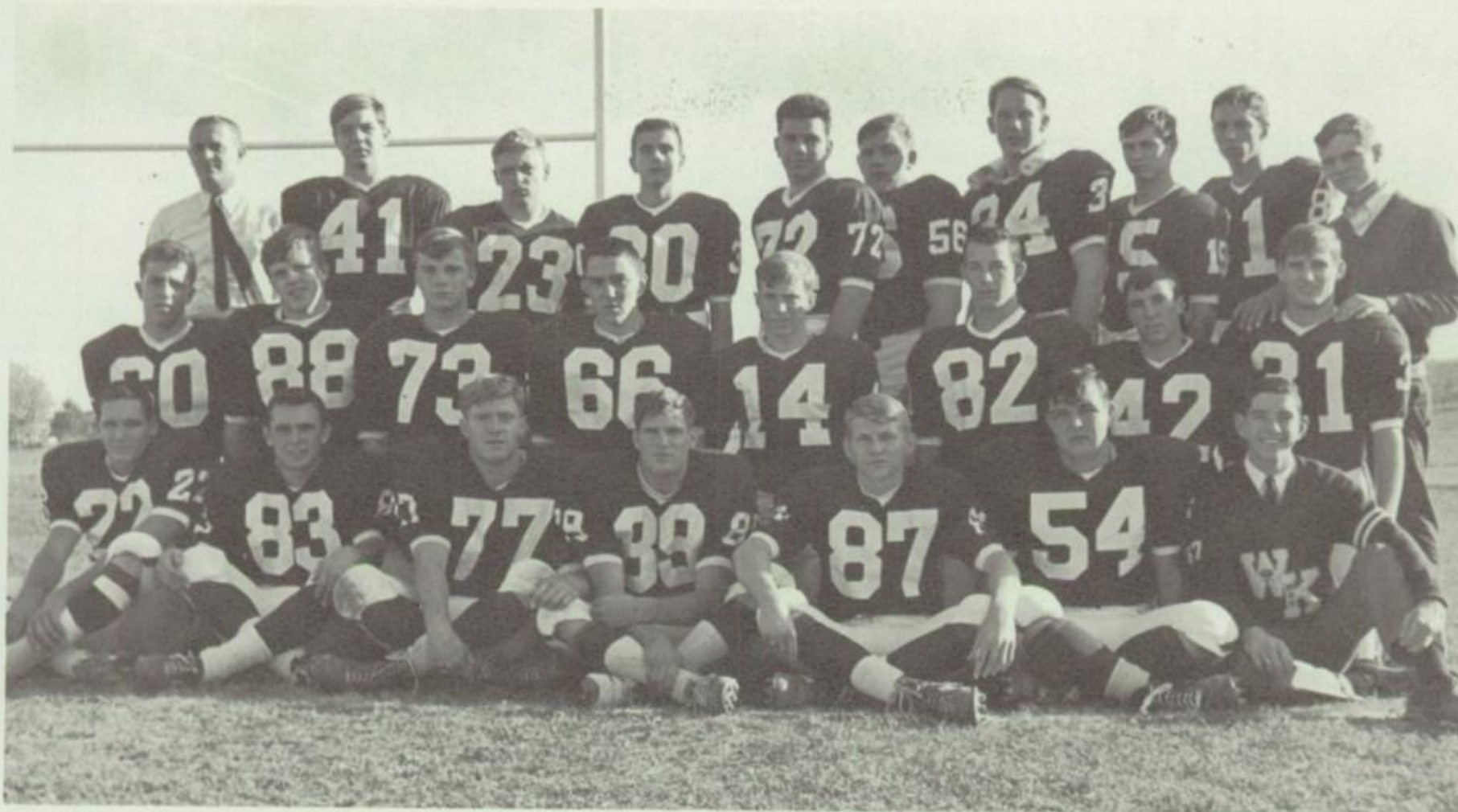


Vince Griffin fights his way for the first down on a key play.



All-Stater Ken McLean leads the Captains onto the field after the half time at L'Anse Creuse.





*Harkey. Row 3: Steve Gobler, Virgil Williams, Bill Troeger, Dean Sallery, Lee Ryden, Don Postle, Tim McPartlin, Nelson Wohlgebagen, Coach Perry, Coach Larkin, Coach Sippell, Don Newton, Tod Baker, Daryl Stuart, Wesly Smith, Jake Velzy, Gene Brunner, Bob Earl, Joe Raczynski, Rick Ogg, manager.*

## Captains Fight Way to Undefeated Year

History was made by the Captains as they boasted an undefeated season, the first in Waterford Township. The mighty Captains finished with an 8-0-1 record and were rated sixteenth in the state.

Most Valuable Player, Ken McLean, brought other honors to Kettering by becoming its first All-Stater. Tri-Captains, Ken McLean, Dick Miceli, and Bob VonBargen received All-County and All-Conference honors as did junior, Gene Brunner. Miceli, leading passer, set a new record by passing for 1400 yards and 13 touchdowns. In the Port Huron game he passed for 375 yards and four touchdowns.

The best team effort by the Captains was the Waterford game. Junior, Gene Brunner moved the ball 25 times for 175 yards, McLean blocked a punt, and Miceli intercepted a pass and went for a touchdown, to beat the Skippers 20-6.



*Jerry Harkey attempts a touchdown in spite of Waterford players.*



# JV's Fight Way to Winning Season

*Harry Booker (81) rushes the receiver as Ron Waldrup moves into position to intercept a pass.*



Coaches Tom Bryce and George Boehm led the J.V. team to a winning season of 5 wins and 4 losses.

After a first game win over Port Huron Northern, the J.V.'s were pulled back with two losses to North Farmington and Romeo. Not letting two defeats depress them, the team dropped bombs on Southfield 33-0 and Oxford 27-0.

Using both a running and passing offense they plowed into the game with W.T.H.S. and came out with a gratifying victory, a winning season for the J.V.'s, and a Waterford series record of 4 wins and 2 losses.



*Tom Howison watches as teammate Mike McClellan tries to escape his opponent's grip.*

*J. V. team members are; Row 1: Bill Hastie; Larry Thompson; Mike McClellan. Row 2: Mike Fitzgerald, manager; Mike Copeman; Harry Booker; Ron Waldrup; Glen Weber. Row 3: Tom Howieson; John Hoover; Boyd Dillon; Jerry Velzy; Craig Cattell; Mr. Bryce, coach.*



*Row 1: Larry Burns; Jim Gould; Tim Pruyt; Dave Stone. Row 2: Glen Aitama; Bill Haxelett; Rick Sidwell; Bob Herron; Dennis Wooster; Bill Foster, manager. Row 3: Mr. Boehm, coach; Mark Miller; Gary McPherson; Dale Treadway; Steve Soave; Phil Hooker.*





## J.V. SCOREBOARD

	W-K	OPP
Port Huron Northern .....	13	7
North Farmington .....	0	20
Romeo .....	0	7
Southfield .....	33	0
Oxford .....	27	0
Lapeer .....	0	14
L'Anse Creuse .....	0	14
Pontiac Northern .....	12	13
Waterford Township .....	19	12

*Jerry Velzy blocks for Mike Copeman at home game.*



*Dale Treadway is about to be stopped by an eager tackler after a short gain.*



*Jerry Velzy outruns an opponent to score for his team.*



*Coach Boehm and Coach Bryce help an injured player, Murray Watson, off the field.*



*Kettering's J. V. kick off a successful season with this kick-off to the opposing team.*



# Ron Hall Heads Cross Country As Leading Runner

Stamina, strength and ability are needed to be a successful cross country runner. Runners have to finish the two miles of the track and try to finish first.

During training the boys ran approximately six miles a day. The strategy of the team, according to coach Roger Johnson, was to "run fast."

Senior lettermen on the team were Mark Tallenger, captain; Rick Chidester and Joe Pendergrass. Other lettermen were Russ White, Jim Willing, Roger Scarlotti and Joe LaMarbe.

Although this season's record of one win and eight losses was not the best, hopes are high for a better season next year. With sophomore Ron Hall, the teams leading runner, returning, next year looks promising.

## SCOREBOARD

	W-K	OPP
West Bloomfield	39	21
Bloomfield Hills	38	19
Oxford	37	20
Lake Orion	17	42
Walled Lake	40	21
Clarkston	37	20
Stevenson	48	15
Rochester	40	20
Waterford Township	48	15
TRIANGULAR MEET		
Pontiac Northern	51	20
Bloomfield Hills		61

Members of the cross country team are: First row: Joe O'Connor; Rick Chidester, Mark Tallenger, Captain; Jim Willings and Ken Johnson. Second row: Roger Scarlotti; Joe Pendergrass; Lou Magenello and Russ White. Third row: Gary Joyce; Joe LaMarbe; Mr. Roger Johnson, coach; Duane Getzmeyer and Ron Hall.



Bad weather, such as experienced in early November, never stopped the Cross Country team. Rick Chidester is shown warming up for a trial.



Determination shows on Joe LaMarbe's face as he tries to aid his team in victory.



# Skis + Slopes + Snow = Fun



*Judy Perez, Jim Richardson, Nancy Stoppert and Sue Sayers pause for one hilarious minute before starting back up the hill.*



*Whiz!! And Judy Perkins speeds down the hill.*



*Determination shows on Tom Howenson's face as he heads down the slopes.*

Ski team members looked forward to the first snow fall with excitement and anticipation of the coming season. Both the girls' and boys' teams met every Thursday after school at Mr. Holly to get the practice they needed for successful meets. Sponsored and coached by Mr. Perry, the team enjoyed a fairly good season.

*Sue Lines and Debbie Strohmeyer prepare for their ride up the hill.*



*Marja Bijleveld looks in wonder at the huge hill she has just conquered.*



*Front Row: Judy Perkins, Sue Riley, Nancy Stoppert, Sue Sayers, Debbie Strohmeyer, Sue Lines, Hank Logo. Back Row: Mark Hancock, Mike Borer, Bob Schram, Steve Peterson, Kurt Nelsey, Coach Mr. George Perry, Gary Biron.*







*Jumping- Joe Raczinski pulls down another rebound for the Captains while an opposing player gets there too late.*

## W-K Captains Capture Tri-County Championship, Undefeated Season And Fifth Place in State Ratings

Stressing strong defense and balanced offense, the Waterford-Kettering Captains rolled to an undefeated season and the Tri-County Championship. Under the direction of Coach Joe Duby, the Captains finished the season fifth in the state.

Paced by Most Valuable Player in the League and All Conference member Dave Cox; and fellow All-Conference members Dick Miceli, Bob Von Bargen, Jack McCloud, and Pete Evans, the rampaging Captains compiled a final 17-1 record. Tight defense held season opponents to an average of only 46 points, while the hot shooting offense scored at a 74 points per game pace.

Several highlights of the 16-0 season were indicative of the team play. A record breaking 94 point spree against Milford surpassed by three the school scoring record set in '64 and tied earlier in the '67 season. The 91 point game scored earlier in the season against Oxford was noteworthy not only for the high score, but also because the defense held the Wildcats to only 36 points, a 55 point difference between the teams. Another defensive mark was notched by Kettering as they held a home court L'Anse Creuse team to no field goals in the game's first half. Two victories over Waterford added more satisfaction to an impressive season.

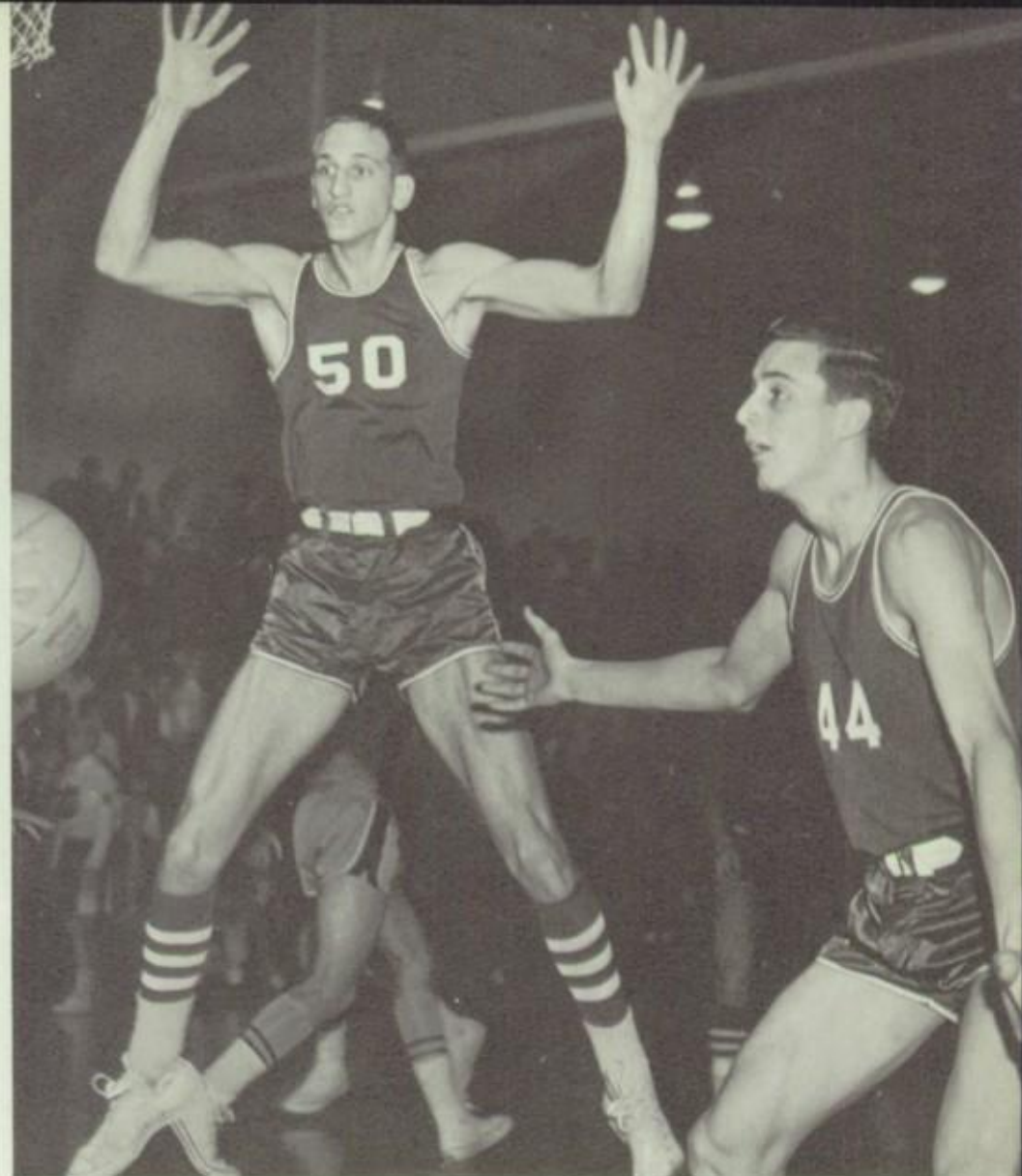


*Bob Von Bargen, Senior All Conference guard, attempts to steal the ball.*





*Junior Pete Evans drives up the middle to score, much to the disappointment of Oxford.*



*Lanky Ralph Windeler does his jumping jacks on the side lines as opposing team tries to pass through him.*



*Players on the varsity basketball team are left to right, manager Paul Barnum, assistant coach Roy Robinson, coach Joe Duby, manager Paul Atkins. Standing from left to right; Dick Miceli, Joe O'Connor,*

*Pete Evans, Joe Razinski, Jack McCloud, Ralph Windeler, Dave Cox, Bob Lines, Bill Penozz, Jerry Beseau, Dan Larkin, Virgil Williams.*



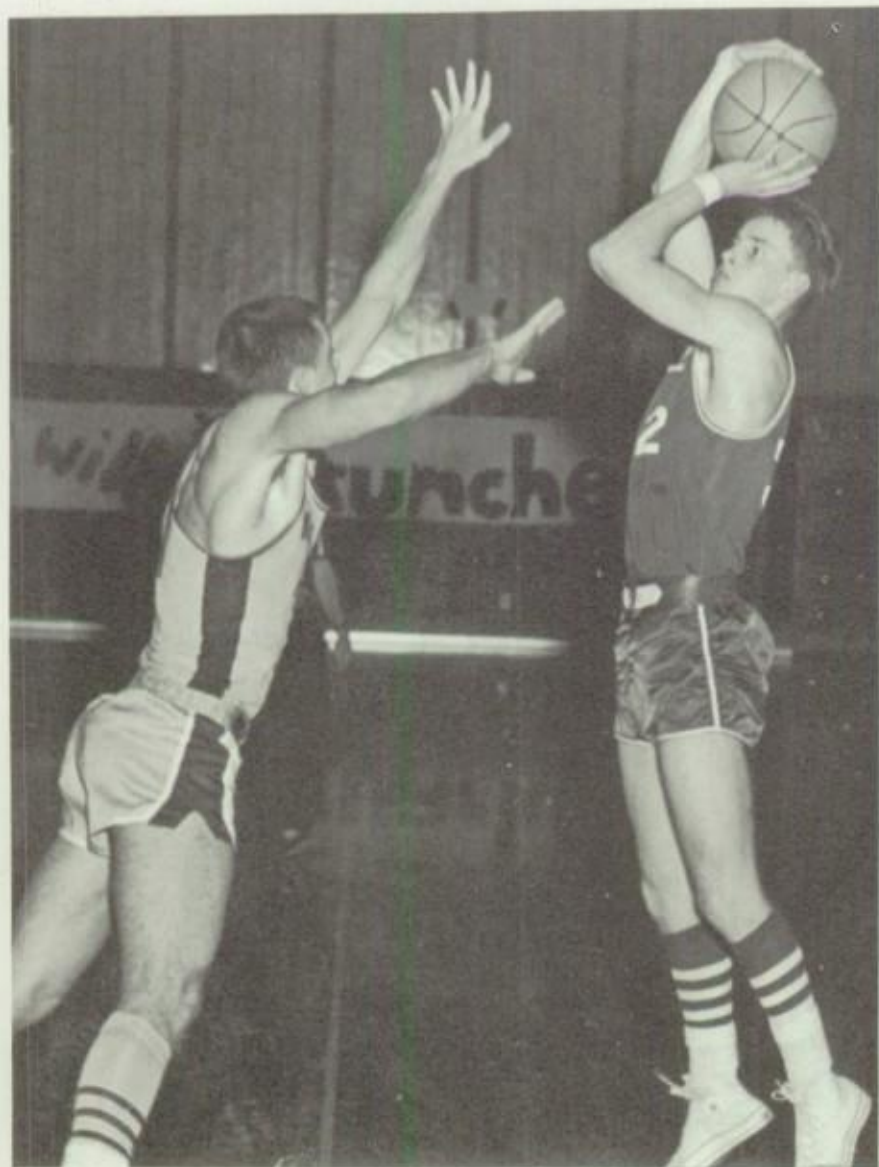
# Captains Go Undeclared in Another Season



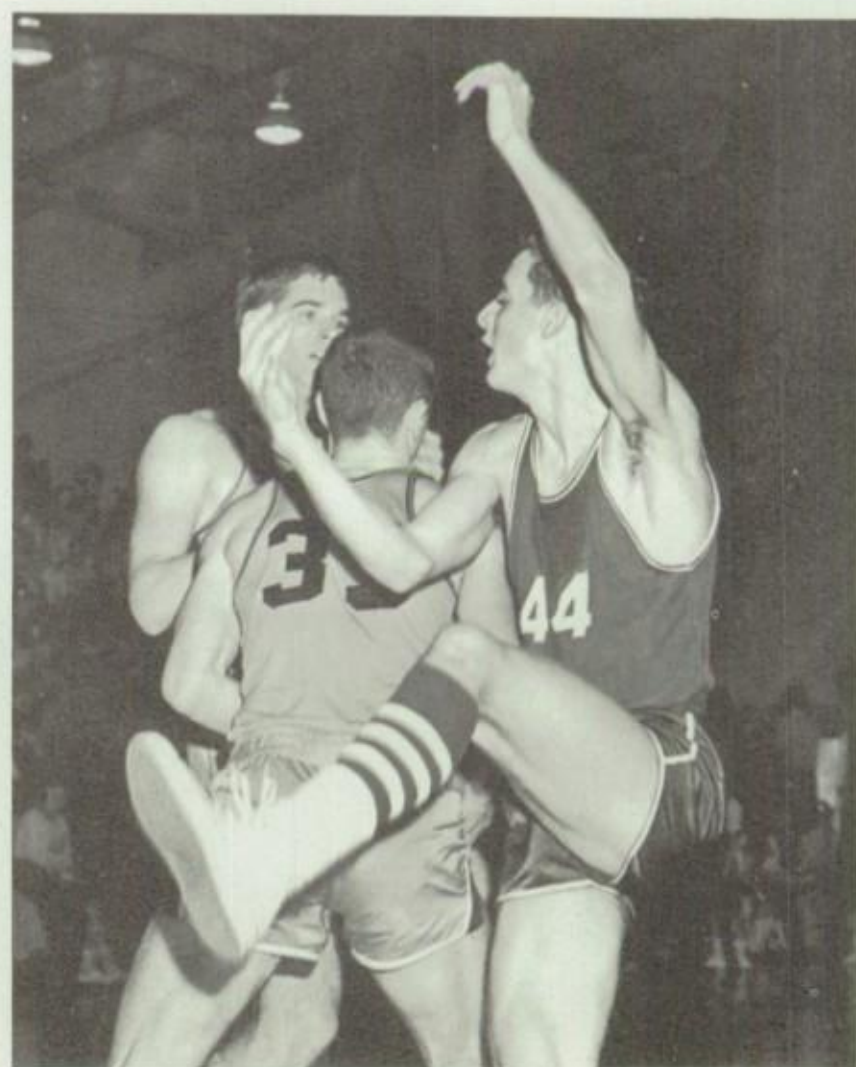
*A look of dismay is on Ralph Windler's face as the referee calls a personal foul on him at the WTHS-WKHS game.*



*Joe Raczynski drives for a screen shot while Clarkston defense attempts to stop the play.*



*"Hey, that's my ball!" Claims one of the Wolves as Jack McCloud scores in a close game against Clarkston.*

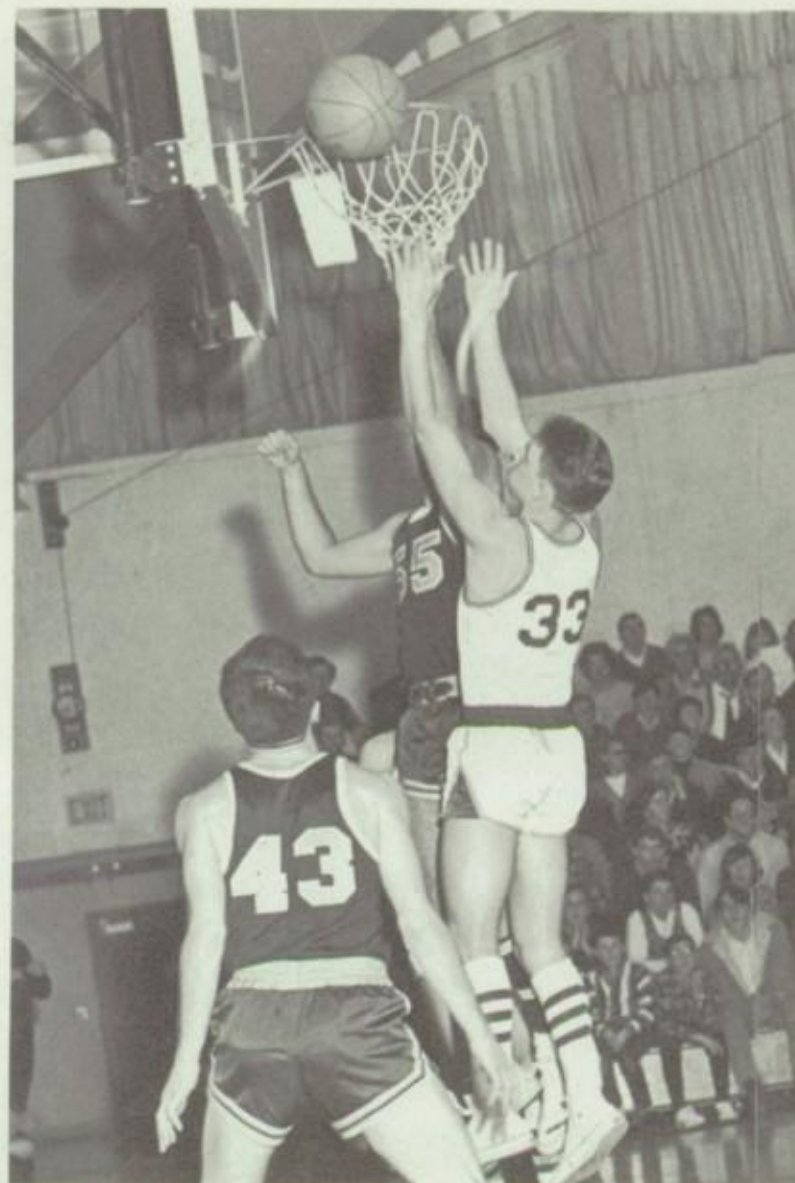
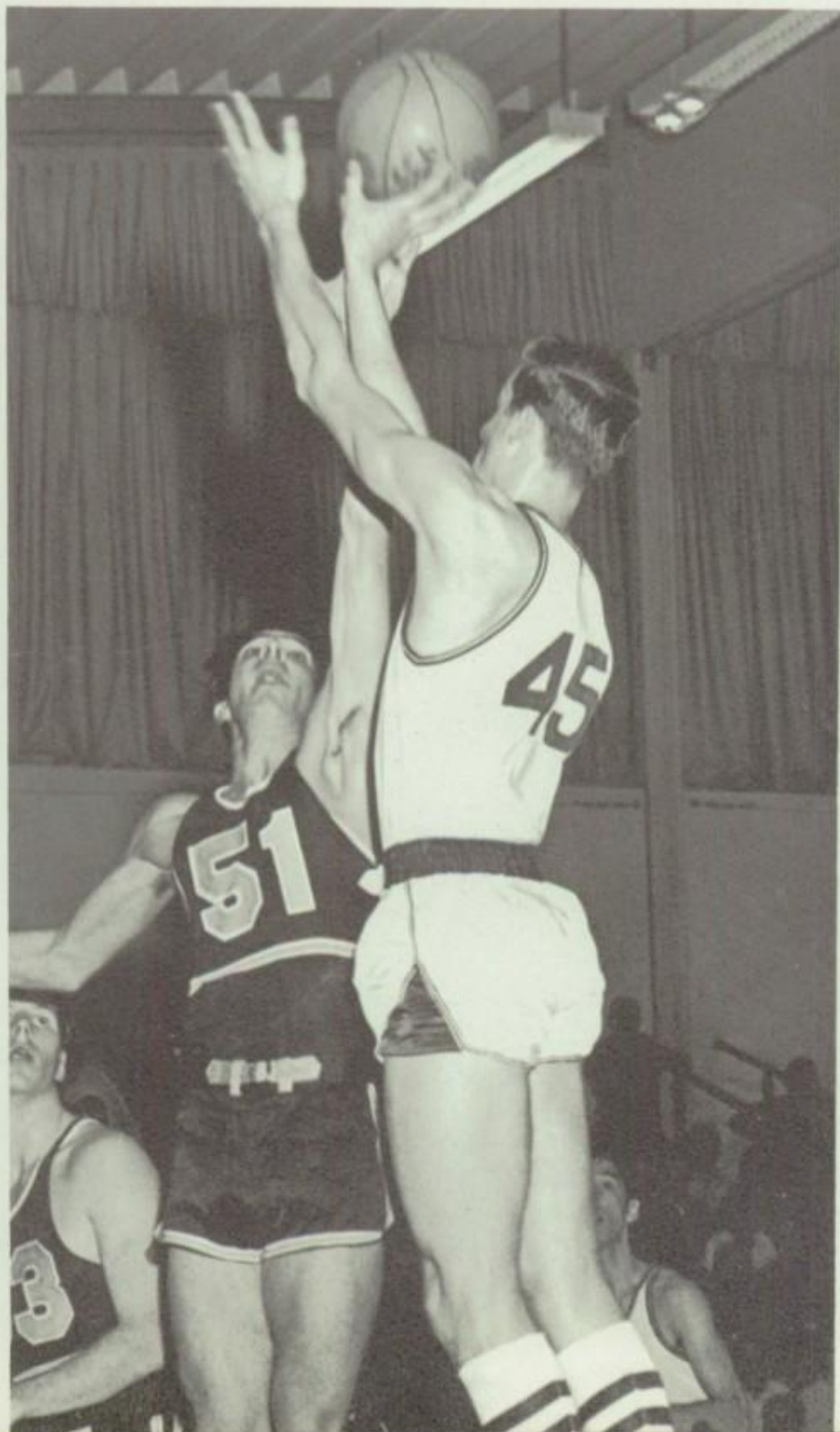


*Dave Cox has "the spirit" as he keeps two Clarkston opponents from scoring.*

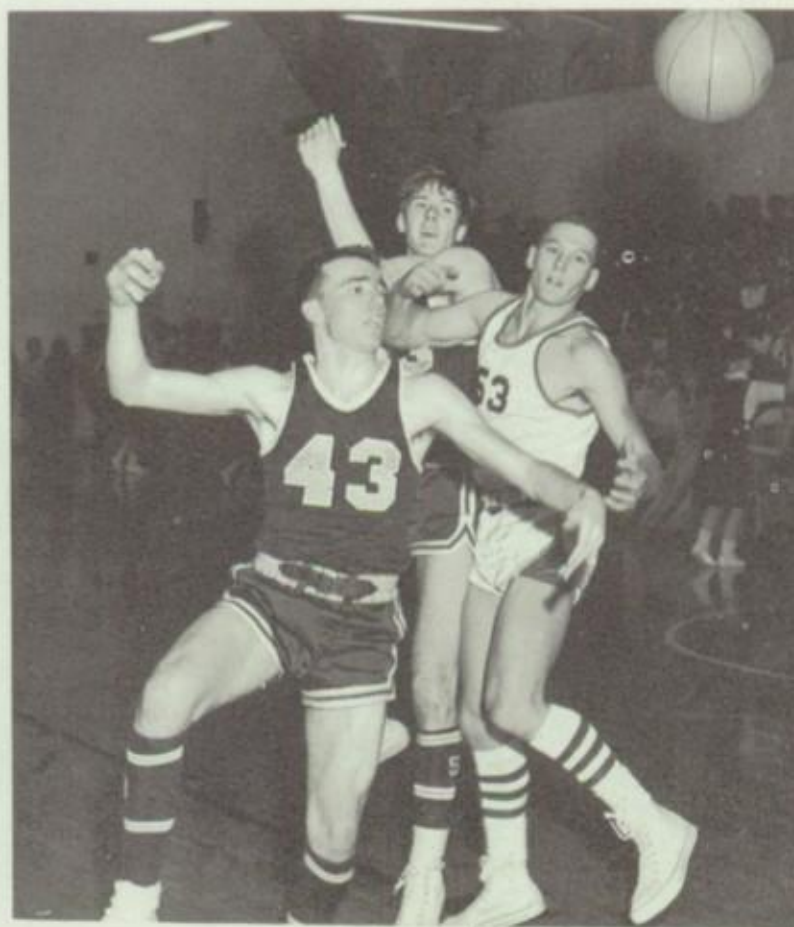


	WK	Opp.
North Farmington .....	64	60
Clarkston .....	50	49
Lapeer .....	84	50
Oxford .....	91	36
Waterford Township .....	76	56
Romeo .....	63	47
North Farmington .....	65	60
L'Anse Creuse .....	51	48
Milford .....	86	44
Lapeer .....	75	54
West Bloomfield .....	67	37
Oxford .....	79	30
Waterford Township .....	51	46
Romeo .....	77	39
Milford .....	94	47
L'Anse Creuse .....	84	38
Pontiac Northern (district) .....	68	60
Pontiac Central (district) .....	59	78

*Going high to out jump opponent, Dave Cox, All-State player tips the ball to fellow teammate.*



*Jack McCloud shows great poise in shooting as a Clarkston player charges him.*



*Striving for possession of the ball, Dick Miceli breaks up the Waterford play.*



## Teeter-Totter Season for Robinsons' JV Team

Basketball season started out on a sweet note this year for the J.V.'s as they won four out of their first five games. A sweet song was sung as a 49-45 victory was taken over Waterford Township. However, as the season progressed a sour note tolled as they won only three out of their last eleven games. Outstanding in the J.V. ensemble was Dave Powell, proving to be the most consistent scorer and rebounder.

*Attempting to pass, Jim Walton (12) maneuvers around a Clarkston opponent.*



*Paul Rigsby moves toward the W. K. basket after stealing the ball from an opponent.*



*The bitter taste of defeat shows on the face of Coach Robinson after a disappointing loss to Lapeer, 68-66.*

*J.V. Basketball Team, Coach Robinson. Row 1: Tom Donaldson, Randy Killian, Jim Walton. Row 2: Mike Copeman, Steve Jones, Dennis Wooster. Row 3: David Mowry, David Powell, Jerry Velzy, Paul Rigsby. Not pictured are Harry Booker and Gary White.*





# J.V. SCOREBOARD

	W-K	Opp.
North Farmington	52	50
Clarkston	49	53
Lapeer	46	45
Oxford	51	38
Waterford Twp.	49	45
Romeo	48	54
North Farmington	34	59
L'anse Creuse	59	37
Milford	43	51
Lapeer	66	68
West Bloomfield	55	54
Oxford	62	42
Waterford Twp.	47	65
Romeo	50	55
Milford	46	63
L'anse Cruese	49	57

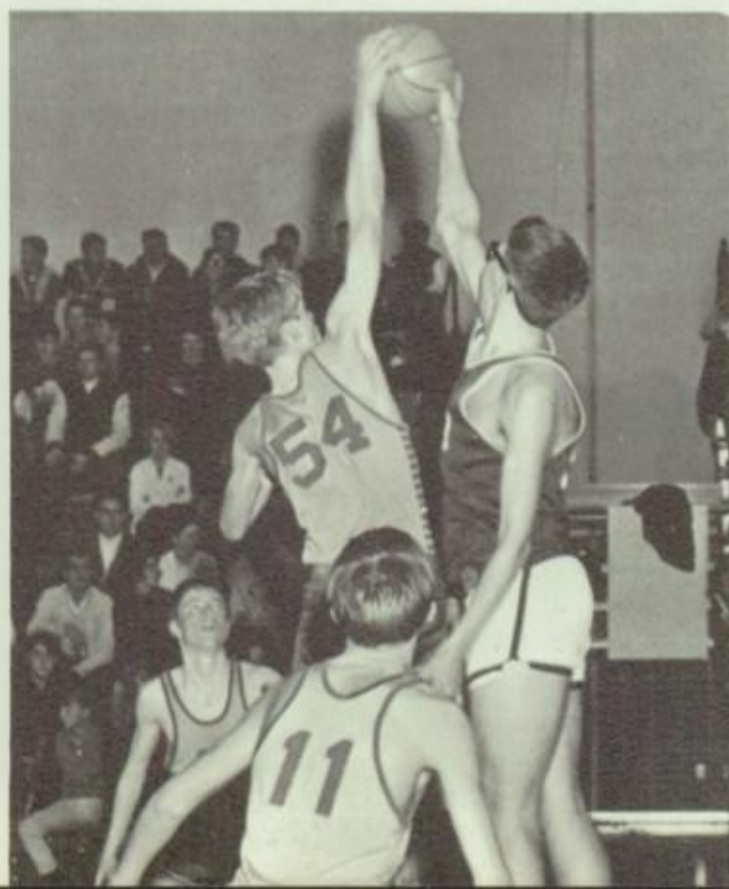


*Harry Booker fires a two-pointer while Dave Powell moves in for the rebound.*

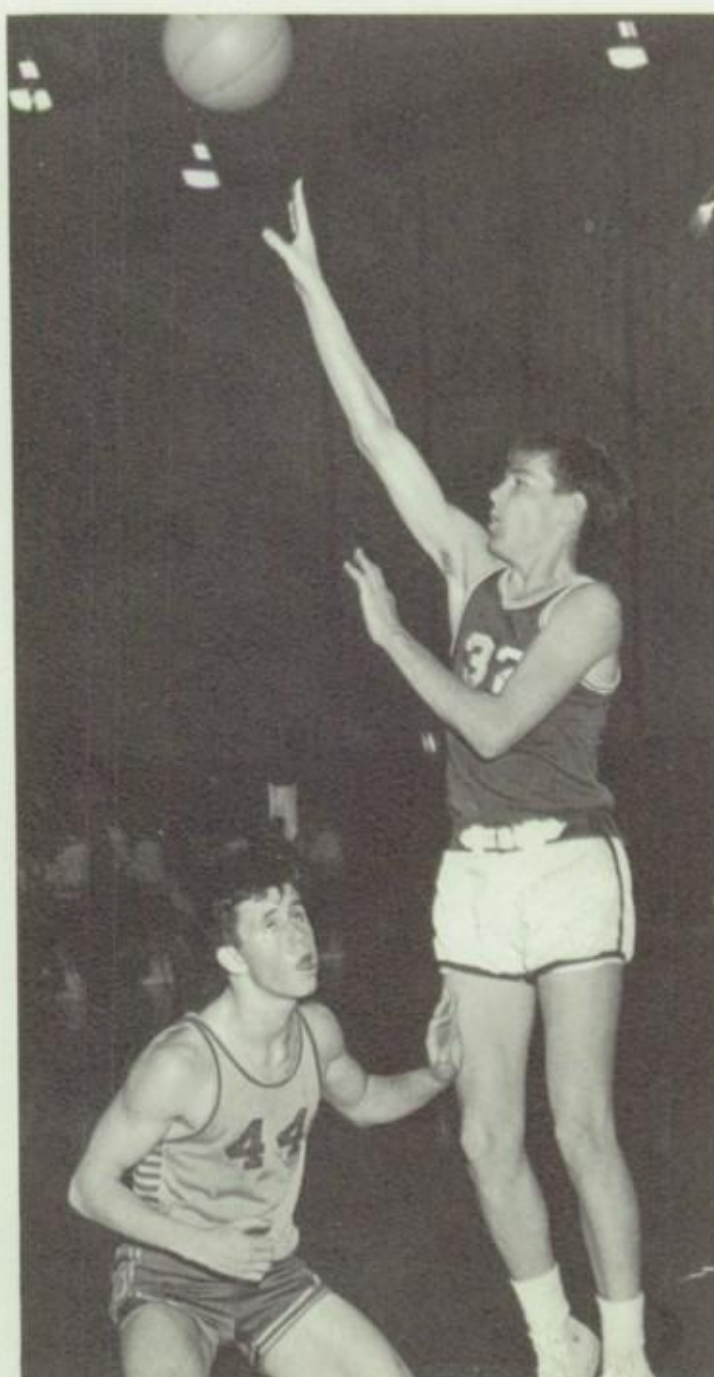
*Displaying Kettering sportsmanship, Dennis Wooster (53) consoles a rival from Oxford.*



*Swan Lake? No, just Dave Powell matching jump ball with a Clarkston player.*

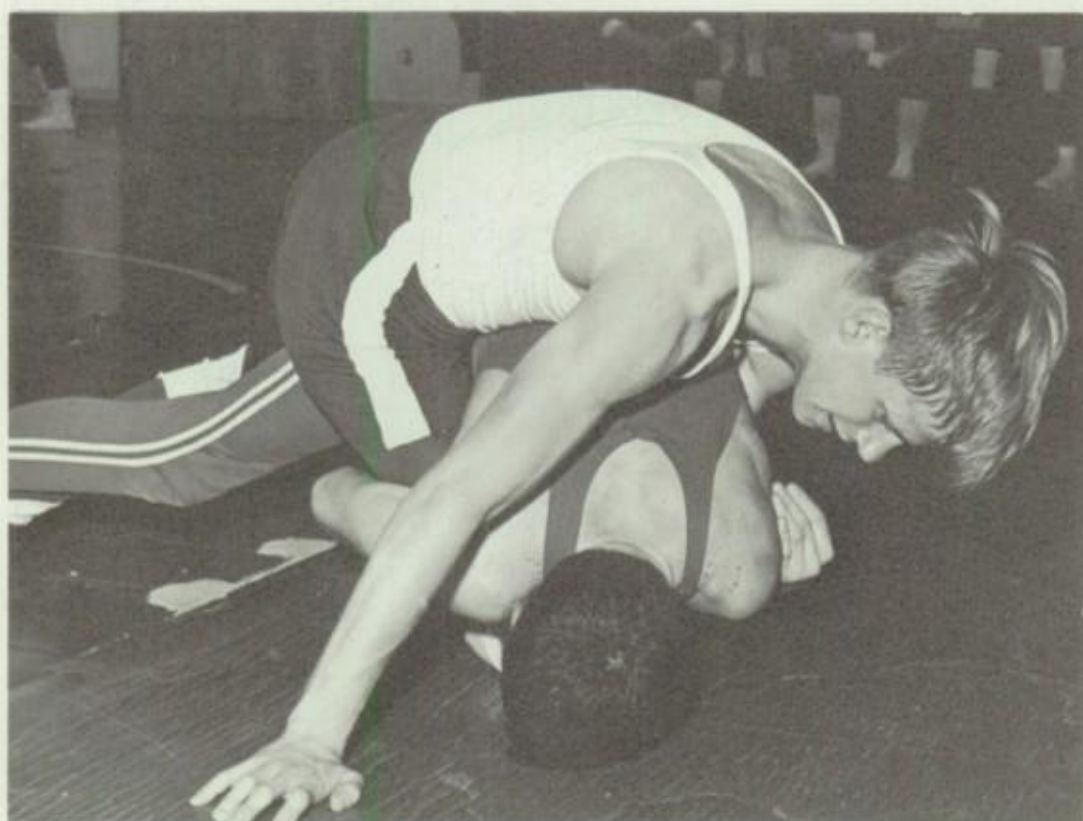


*No. 44 from Clarkston looks a little perturbed as Jerry Velzy lofts a shot on target.*





# Individual Grapplers Highlight Season and Tournaments



*Chris Young exerts much effort in order to gain another victory.*

## WRESTLING SCOREBOARD

	W-K	OPP.
Utica .....	26	18
Royal Oak Kimball .....	10	37
Lake Orion .....	24	23
Clarkston .....	42	7
Pontiac Northern .....	8	35
Rochester .....	42	10
Catholic Central .....	15	32
Pontiac Central .....	11	36
Clarkston .....	40	10
Madison .....	12	21
Waterford Township .....	20	22
Southfield .....	16	20
Birmingham Seaholm .....	5	40
Walled Lake .....	5	45

Ending the season with five wins and nine losses, the wrestling team boasted several individual winners. The matmen sent two grapplers, Brian Hepburn and Bill Riggs, to the State Regionals where the latter placed fourth in competition. In the Christmas tournament, Captain Bill Riggs wrestled his way to third place, along with teammates Joe Vandruska and Rick Chidester. Rick was voted most improved and valuable player, and finished the season undefeated. All-County member Brian Hepburn won the outstanding wrestler award.

Co-captains for next year's wrestling team are Dave Bougine and Mickey Gobler. Although most of the team members are seniors, Coach Doug Spicer predicts a good season next year for the young team.

*Mr. Spicer finds it hard to sit still, as he shouts encouragement to a W. K. grappler.*



*First Row: Jerry Hampton, Mike Patterson, Chuck Fraser, Joe Vandruska, Dale Jordan, Manager Mike Fitzgerald; Second Row: Steve Banfield, Bill Hazelett, Brian Hepburn, Mike Gray, Ron Pass, Larry Burns, Chris Young, Dan Lehman, Dave Ormsby, Coach Doug Spicer; Third Row: Coach George Boehm, Dennis Miller, Al Vallad, Bill Riggs, Dave Coughlin, Wes Smith, Rick Chidester. Not Pictured: Mickey Gobler, Dave Bougine, Ed Cokely, Jack Velzey, Doug Ledger, and Manager Hank Richardson.*







*Captain, Bill Riggs takes down an opponent to gain valuable points.*



*Dave Bougine shows a look of determination as he tries to pin an opponent.*



*Coach Spicer yells encouragement as teammates wait in suspense.*

*As the referee blows the whistle signifying a pin, a look of dismay crosses Coach Spicer's face.*



*Coaches Doug Spicer and George Boehm show concern for injured wrestler, Mickey Gobler.*







*Taking jump on a L'Anse Creuse hurdler is Mike McGrath.*



*With room to spare, Bill Barrons goes over.*

## Top Ranking Track Team Runs Toward Championship

*Portraying excellent form, Bill Penozza strains to jump as far as possible.*



With expectations of a Tri-County trophy, twelve returning lettermen hoped to guide W-K to its best season in three years. Kettering's bid for the Tri-championship might be hampered by the distance races but strength in the shot put and dashes could checkmate it.

Outstanding in their events last year were Bill Penozza, high and low hurdles; Frank Liimatta, half mile and mile; Vince Griffin, 100 and 220 yard dashes; Clint Jone and Gene Brunner, shot put; and Joe Raczynski, long jump.

April 1	.....	Michigan State Relays
April 5	.....	Walled Lake
April 7	.....	Avondale
April 15	.....	Mansfield Relays
April 18	.....	Romeo
April 20	.....	Clarkston
April 29	.....	3rd annual WTHS Relays
May 2	.....	Lapeer
May 6	.....	Central Michigan Relays
May 9	.....	L'Anse Creuse
May 13	.....	Oxford Invitational Relays
May 16	.....	Oxford
May 18	.....	Livonia Stevenson
May 20	.....	State Regionals
May 23	.....	Tri-County League Meet
May 27	.....	State Finals
May 31	.....	Waterford Twp.





*Showing determination, Frank Liimatta paces all other half-milers as Coach Griffith urges him on.*

*The shot put takes concentration as Clint Jones demonstrates.*



*Coach Griffith runs the team through pre-meet drills.*

*Row 1: Duane Flynn, Manager; Chuck Merz, Frank Liimatta, Joe O'Connor, Bill Penozza, Pete Evans, Joe Raczynski, Mark Peters, Mike Mobey, Gary Simons, Charles Griffith, coach. Row 2: Steve Gobler, Russ White, Clint Jones, Gene Brunner, Mike McGrath, Mike Lyon, Mark Girard. Row 3: Bill Barrons, Dale Plympton, Ross Repubn, Rick Chidester, Vince Griffin, Tim Donaldson, Kent Aeschliman, Gary Soutar.*







*Grimacing with effort, Jack McCloud rips at the ball in his bid for a base hit.*

## Experienced Team Lends Hopes for Undefeated Season

*With a three-two count and two out, a W-K pitcher breaks for second base in his attempt to bring the team closer to a tri-championship.*



With a bright outlook on this year's season, the Captains of W-K hoped to get off the ground with a penetrating attack. Although W-K's baseball team isn't strong on offense, the outstanding defense should hold the opposition scoreless while Kettering gathers runs.

Leading the attack are power hitters Jack McCloud, Dick Miceli, Ken McLean, and Jerry Harkey, with returning lettermen Dan Runyan, Dan Giroux, Mark Curry, Jerry Beseau, and Bruce Mihalek contributing their defensive abilities. Since much of last year's Tri-County championship team is returning, the Captains look for a repeat performance.





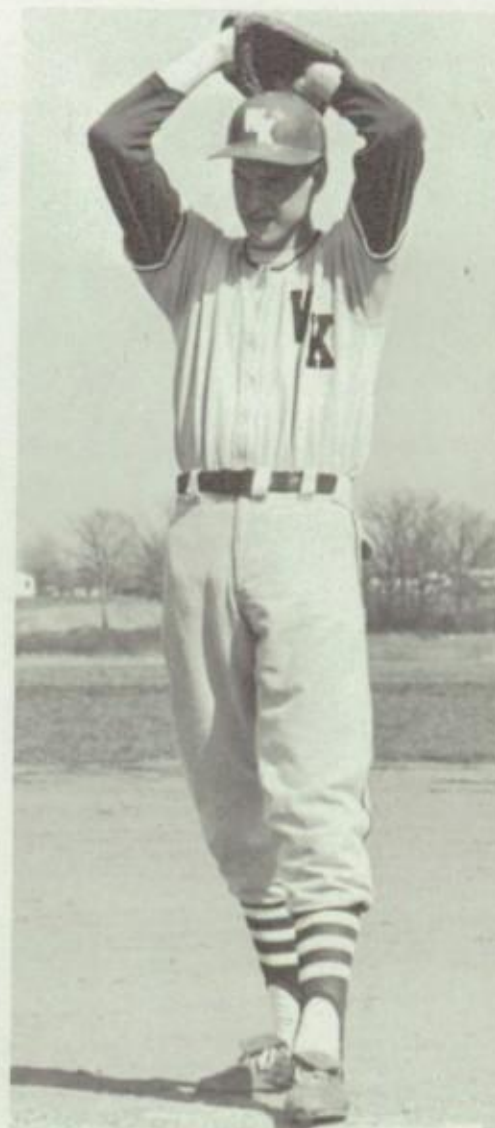
*All eyes follow the action, including the umpire and the Waterford runner streaking to third (far left), as the W-K infield plays heads up ball in their quest for a repeat championship.*

April 12	.....	Milford
April 14	.....	Clarkston
April 15	.....	Pontiac Central
April 17	.....	Romeo
April 19	.....	Walled Lake
April 21	.....	Waterford Township
April 24	.....	Lapeer
April 27	.....	L'Anse Creuse
May 1	.....	Oxford
May 4	.....	Romeo
May 6	.....	Pontiac Northern
May 10	.....	Clarkston
May 11	.....	Lapeer
May 15	.....	L'Anse Creuse
May 16	.....	Waterford Township
May 18	.....	Oxford
May 23	.....	Walled Lake
May 24	.....	Milford



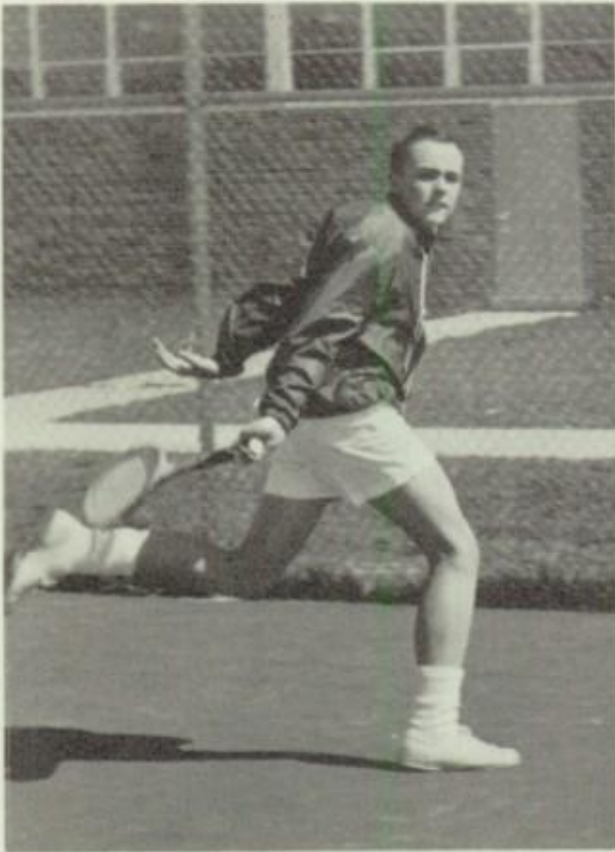
*W-K games promise exciting and suspense-filled action.*

*Coach Tom Bryce shows team members, Bruce Mibalek, Ken McLean, Dan Giroux, Jerry Harkey, Dan Runyan, and Mark Curry, the correct batting grip.*



*All-County star Jack McCloud demonstrates his excellent form in delivering a strike.*





*Graceful style complements play as Ed Mehlberg strives for a smooth follow-through.*



*Jeff Ratledge reaches high to secure another point.*

## WKHS on Way to Winning Season

After compiling the best tennis record in school history last year, this season would seem even more promising with returning lettermen: Ed Melhberg, Dave Cox, Bill Schilling, Dave Pickup, Paul Atkins Carl Mac Donald and Jeff Ratledge.

Senior Ed Melhberg, a standout last season, should be a strong contender.

### TENNIS SCHEDULE

April	6	Rochester
	11	Pontiac Northern
	12	Pontiac Central
	17	Lapeer
	18	Clarkston
	19	Walled Lake
	28	Waterford
May	2	Rochester
	11	Lapeer
	16	Bloomfield Hill Andover
	22	Clarkston
	23	Walled Lake
	26, 27	State Regionals
June	2	Waterford
	9, 10	State Finals



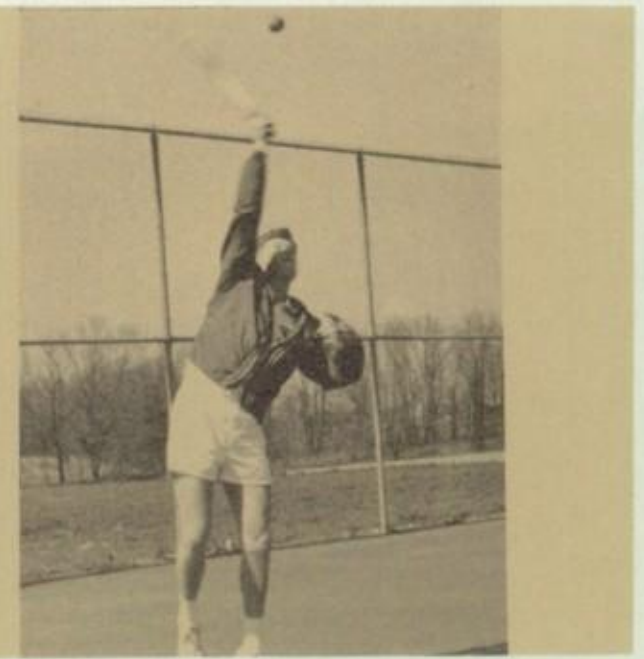
*Dave Pickup shows concern, while Bill Schilling, Ed Mehlberg, and David Cox are content with their scores shown by Mr. Sippell.*



*Dave Pickup is about to give us an example of a perfect (?) serve.*

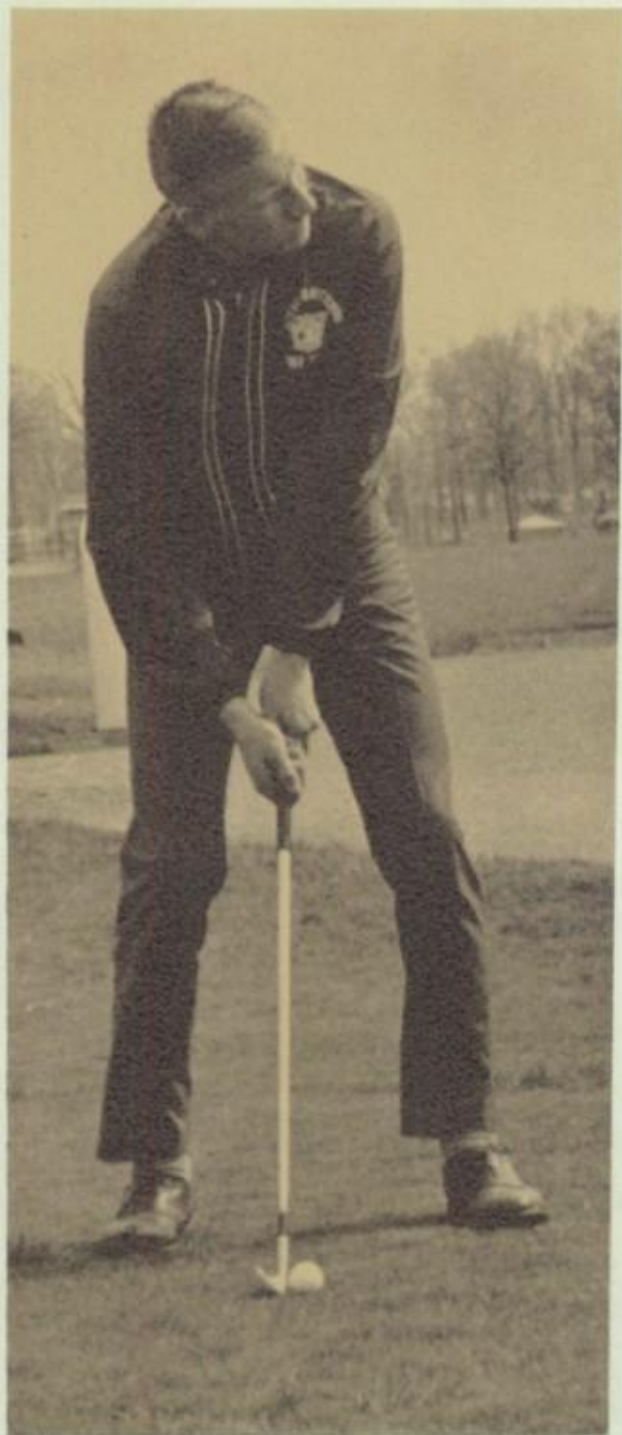


*After getting the ball into the air, he takes a powerful swing.*



*Now, as he is about to connect, is the "moment of truth."*





*Dave Molilanen carefully studies the course which he hopes his ball will follow.*

## Golf Team Shows Great Potential

For the past several years WKHS's golf team, headed by Mr. Hubbell, have won the Tri-County Trophy. The team came in second last year in the Pontiac Press Invitational. The over-all record was 16 wins, with only 3 losses.

The bulk of this year's team is made up of the returning lettermen who are: Dan Larkin, Dave Molilanen, Ed Rafalko, Jim Richardson, Mark Turnbull, Gary Quitiquit, and coach, Mr. Steve Hubbell, who predicts a successful season for this year's team.



*Jim Richardson has just completed a powerful drive; now to find the ball!*



*Mark Turnbull stands ready for his putt after watching the example of perfect form by Dave Molilanen.*

### WKHS' SCHEDULE

- |       |    |                            |
|-------|----|----------------------------|
| April | 3  | Lapeer                     |
|       | 11 | Romeo                      |
|       | 13 | Southfield                 |
|       | 18 | L'Anse Creuse              |
|       | 20 | Rochester                  |
|       | 25 | Lapeer                     |
|       | 27 | Waterford                  |
| May   | 1  | Romeo                      |
|       | 4  | Rochester                  |
|       | 10 | Waterford                  |
|       | 12 | L'Anse Creuse              |
|       | 19 | State Regional Meet        |
|       | 22 | Pontiac Press Invitational |
|       | 23 | Tri-County Tournament      |
|       | 29 | State Finals               |



*Coach Steve Hubbell demonstrates proper grip while the golf team, with the exception of ham, Dan Larkin, looks on.*



# Amusing Basketball Antics Provide Outlet for Witty Distaff Dribblers

The Girls Varsity Basketball team, under the direction of Miss Huerstel showed signs of becoming the eighth wonder of the world. Would you believe the eighth wonder of Waterford-Kettering?

This year's team, headed by captain Sandy Postle, enjoyed a successful season with a 5-3 record. The team was made up of girls from all the classes, who were interested in playing basketball and having a good time.



*Referee Stoney talks to Sandy Postle (right) and the opposing team captain.*



*"I'm beat!" says Pam Godosbian as she moves back onto the court.*

*Coach Huerstel gives Patty Atkins a few pointers as Cathy Frayer and Lynn Hammond look on.*

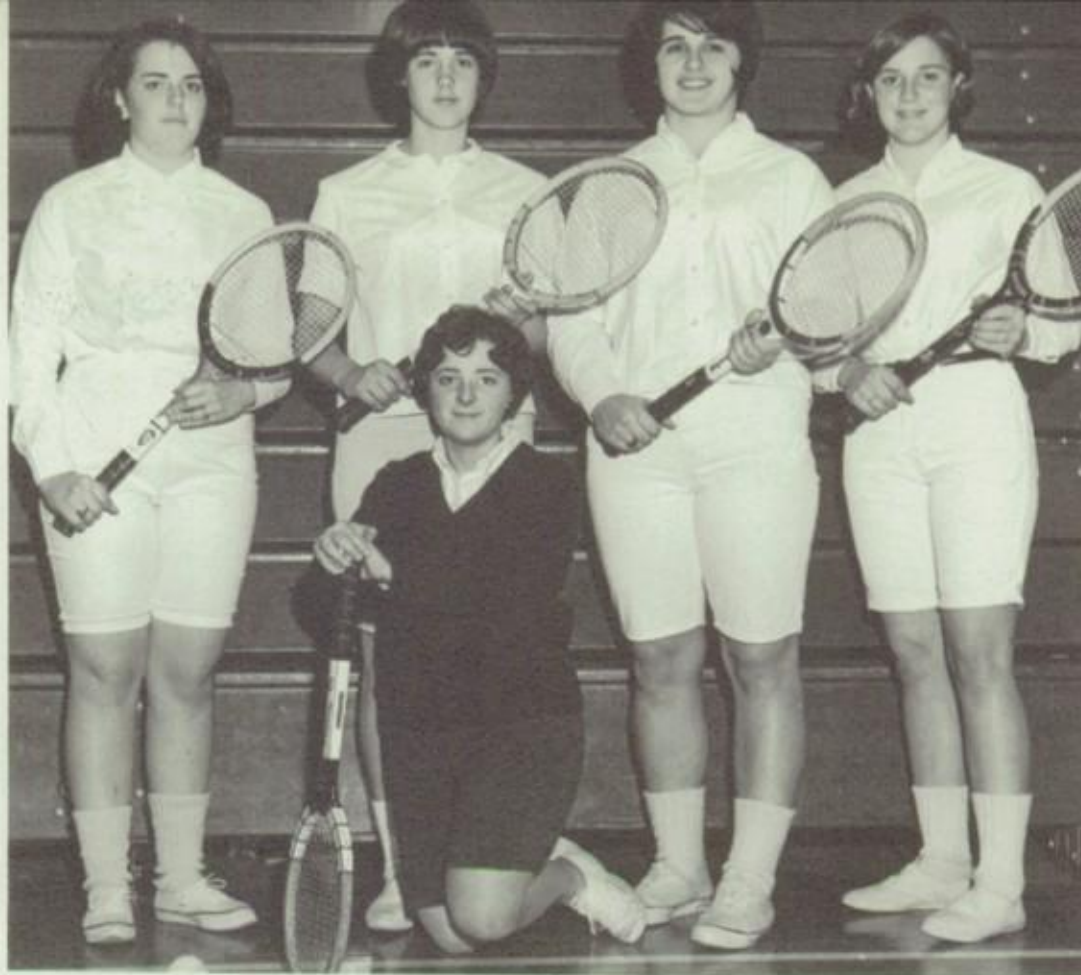






*"Oh my side!" yells Cathy Frayer after she painfully returns the ball.*

*Sue Collins gets ready to hit the ball as Cheryl Bryan curiously watches.*



*Girls tennis team members (standing) Cheryl Bryan, Sue Collins, Pam Godoshian, Nancy Stoppert and (kneeling) Cathy Frayer.*

## W-K Girls Learn the Art of Tennis

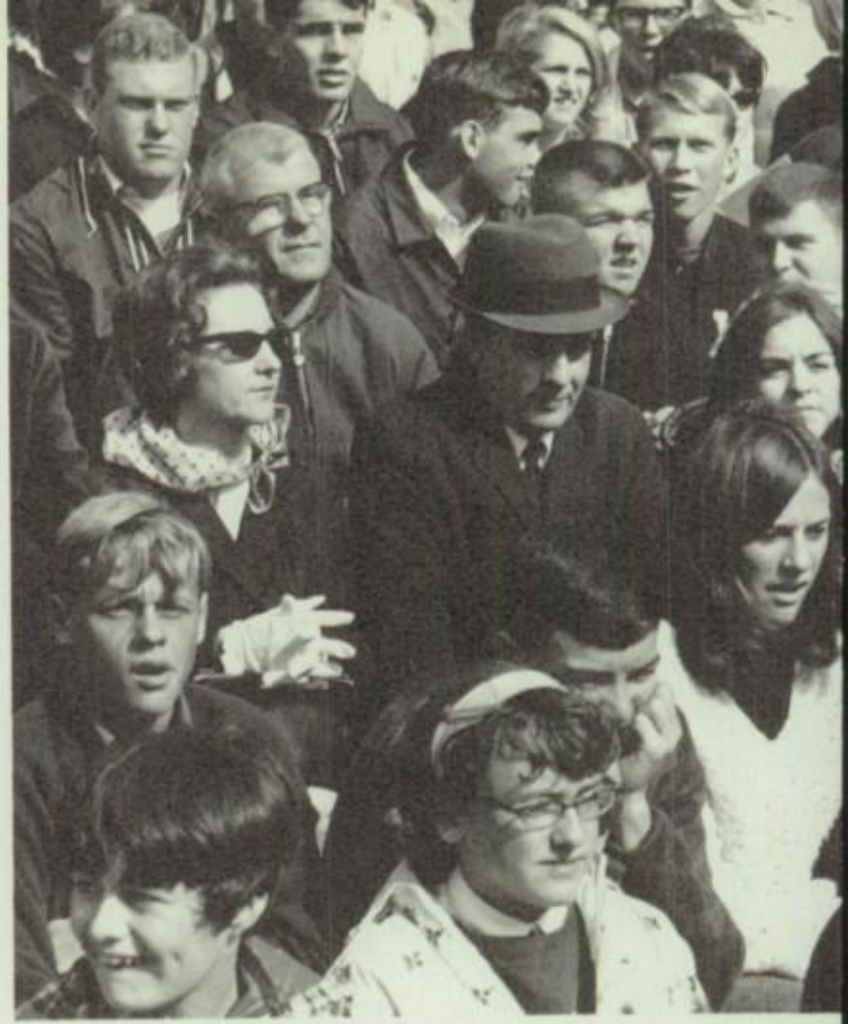
Sponsored by Miss Huerstel, the vivacious girl's tennis team displayed the art of tennis by winning one match and losing another. The girls won their match with Pontiac Northern, but lost to Waterford Township High School. Practice for the team was held two nights each week on the Waterford-Kettering tennis court. The team did very well considering that girl's tennis is mostly a learning situation because of its newness to Kettering.

Participating in the matches were Cathy Frayer, Cheryl Bryan, Sue Collins, Karen Schwack, Taffy Wilson, Nancy Stoppert, Debby Baer, Pam Godoshian, and Mary Lou Marino.

*Pam Godoshian waits as Nancy Stoppert starts to serve.*





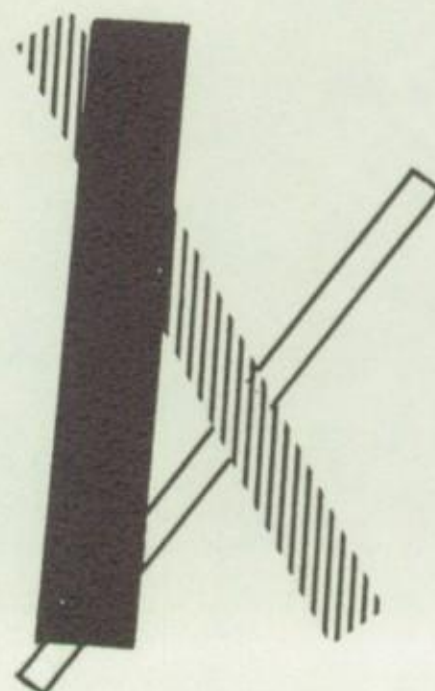






## There Is a Place for Us Among Friendly Faces

Separate inclinations of a multitude of students meet together in the student body of the school. This "oneness" of fifteen hundred individuals is felt in athletic competitions, pep assemblies, school meetings, and classroom discussions. Sharing the same place and interests brings security to belonging. But familiar faces encourage us to constantly explore new avenues of interest.







*Looking on as Mr. Bennetts explains the Bus chart for next year is Mr. Wallace.*

## Administration, Faculty Introduce Enthusiasm and Innovations into all Aspects of School Life



*There's always a smile on principal Fry's face as he patrols the hall during lunch period.*

There is always a new look at Waterford-Kettering. Each year another group of sophomores pushes their way through the crowd. The administrative department worked hard to keep up with juniors and seniors as well as the sophomores. In an effort to solve the problem of tardiness, administrators experimented with a "no bell" and a "one bell" system. Under their approval some remodeling was done to the school's interior.

Because the faculty works hard preparing students for tomorrow's jobs, they need relaxation. In the pleasant surroundings of Waldon Woods, the Faculty enjoyed the sun while learning new teaching techniques. The Faculty members demonstrated their talents and will to work in the performance of the musical, "Wonderful Town," to raise money for the Foreign Exchange program.

Mr. James S. Fry, principal since Waterford-Kettering began, was instrumental in Kettering's keeping pace with the challenging and changing educational field. He was assisted by Mr. Howard Bennetts and Mr. Gerald Wallace. Others who helped in the changing times were Board of Education members Dorothy Barningham, John D. Boardman, Eldon C. Rosegart, and Michael Patterson. Officers of the Board were Robert E. Fields, President; Virginia M. Ross, Secretary; and Donald W. Porter, Treasurer. Administrators were Donald O. Tatroe, Superintendent of Waterford Public Schools; and Barrett M. Vorce and James DenHerder; Assistant Superintendents.



*Sue Booker has a little chat with Superintendent Don Tatroe at lunch.*

*Mr. Fry has a friendly chat with Mr. Cole and Mr. Schmidt at Waldon.*







Mr. Lyle Anger; Wood Shop, Driver Training; Central Michigan University, U. of M.; B.S., M.S.

Mrs. Mary Aperauch; Counseling; MSU; B.A., M.A.; school activities — Ski Club.

Mr. George Boehm; Algebra, Shop Math., Business Arithmetic; Hillsdale College, U of M; B.S.; school activities — Football, Wrestling.



Mr. David Briston; American History, Medieval and Modern History; MSU; B.A.; school activities — Student Council.

Mrs. E. W. Brockman; Drawing and Construction, Design and Color; MSU; B.A.; school activities — Majorettes, Art Club.

Miss J. A. Brooks; English II, General English; Oakland University; B.A.; school activities — Literary Club.



Mr. Thomas Bryce; English, Physical Education; Eastern Michigan University; B.A.; school activities — Football, Baseball.

Mrs. Linda Budnik; Homemaking I, II, Chef's Class; Eastern Michigan University; B.S.

Mr. Royce Bunce; Electrical, Radio Engineering; Michigan Tech, U of M; B.S., M.S.E.



*Relaxing and enjoying a good old western tune at Walden Woods is Mr. White.*



*"What? Are you kidding?" asks Mr. Claeys in amazement.*





Mr. George Cahen; Retailing; MSU; B.A.

Mrs. Connie Castle; Speech I, English IIA; MSU: B.A.

Mr. Duward Chaffee; Speech, Play Production; Stetson University; B.A.; school activities — Dramatics Club.



Mr. Gilbert Claeys; English II, English III; MSU; B.A.

Mr. William Cole; Senior Mathematics; MSU; B.S.

Mr. Don Cook; Special Education; MSU; B.S., M.A.



Mr. Joseph Duby; Physical Education; Eastern Michigan University, MSU; B.A., M.A.; school activities — Varsity Club.

Mr. Allen Elliott; Counseling; Albion College, U of M; A.B., M.A.; school activities — Pontiac State Hospital Volunteers.

Mr. Thomas Fassbender; Business Law; Clerical Office Practice, Typing, Business Machines; MSU; B.A.; school activities — Pep Club.



After being interrupted in class, Miss Huerstel gives the guilty student a look of "Knock it off, or else!"



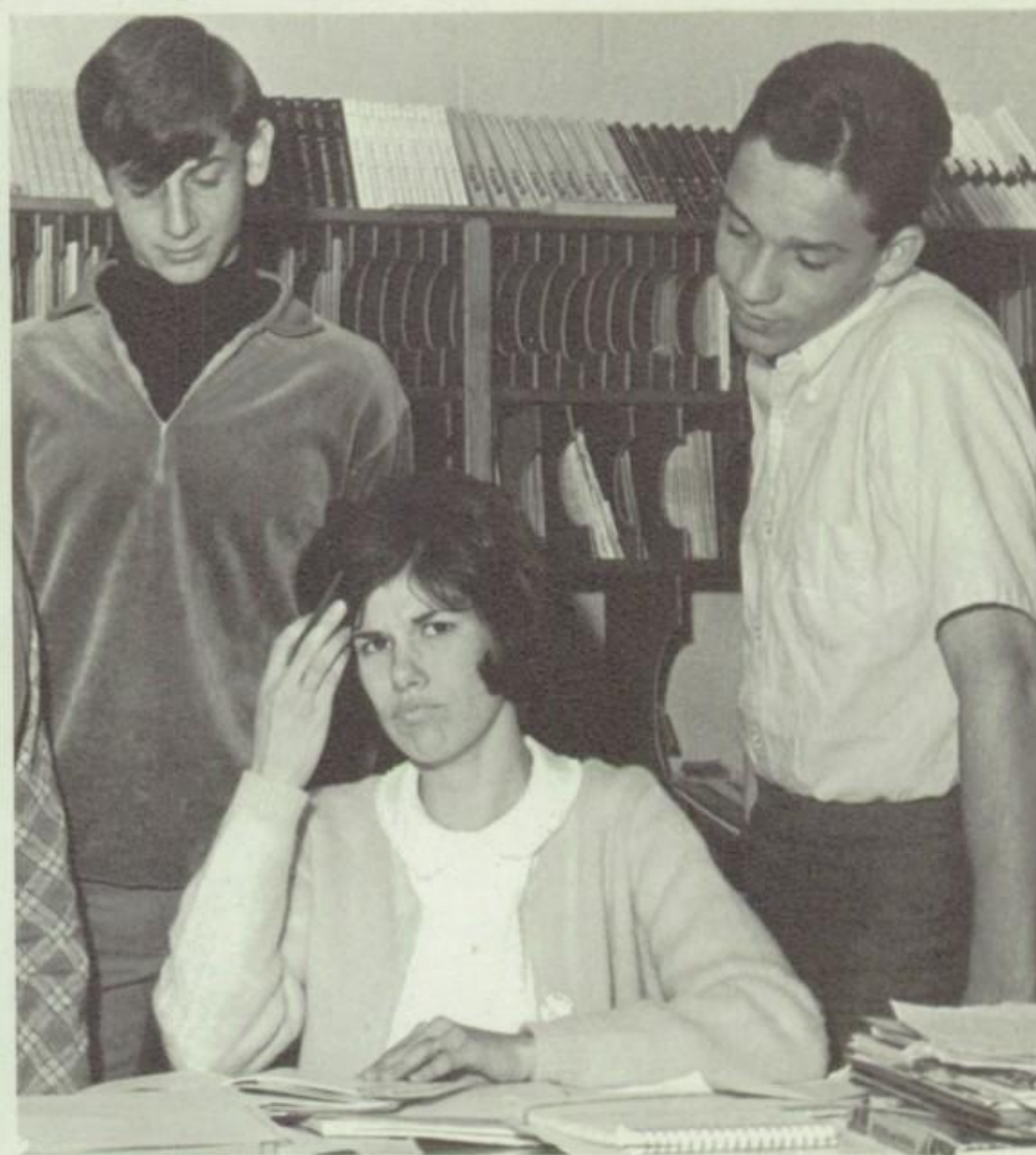
"Fermes la bouche." Mr. Fleury tells one of his students during French III.

*Je pense, vous avez dit une très bonne chose! Bonne chance! M. Fleury*



*Miss Thomas, her arms filled with books, walks into class late again.*

## All Play and No Work? Never!



*"I give up!" says Mrs. Castle to some students, sounding frustrated.*



Miss Mary Ann Feltzer; Engineering Physics, Physics, Physical Science; Western Michigan University; B.A.; school activities — Swim Club, Science Club.

Mr. George Fetter; Band Director; Wayne State University, Eastman School of Music, Berkshire Music Academy; B.S., M.E.; school activities — Stage, Pep Band, Parents Association.

Mr. Clarence Fleury; French I, II, III, IV; Université de Montreal, U of M; B.A., M.A.



Mr. Frank Garland; Geography; Eastern Michigan University; M.A.; school activities — Faculty Manager of Athletics, Senior Educational Field Trip, Student Council Sponsor.

Miss Roberta Gibson; Biology; Bowling Green State University; B.S.; school activities — Science Club, Student Council.

Mrs. Beverly Gidcumb; Typing, Office Machines; MSU; B.A.







Mr. Charles Griffith; Drafting; Western Michigan University, Appalachian State; B.S., M.A.; school activities — Track Coach.

Miss Virginia Guevara; Spanish I, II; Western Michigan University; B.A.; student activities — Spanish Club, Foreign Exchange Sponsor.

Mr. Donald Gurk; Machine Shop, Driver Education; Eastern Michigan University, U of M; B.A., M.A.



Mr. Howard Heitzeg; Biology; Mankato State University; B.S.

Mr. James Hemming; Ancient History, United States History; Hobart, Wayne State University, U of M; B.S., M.A.

Mr. Grant Hood; English; Northern Michigan University; B.A.



## Relaxing Atmosphere Prevails at Waldon Woods Meeting



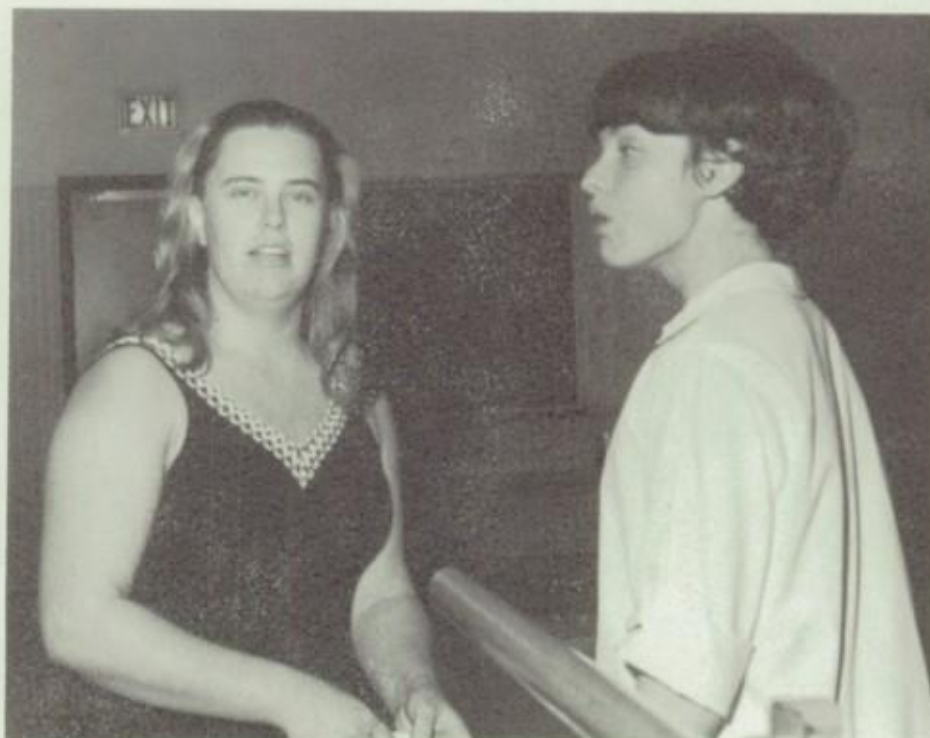
*Mr. Kupelian, at Walden Woods during a work shop, demonstrates one of the more modern tape recorders*



# Teachers Devote Time to After School Events



*Walden Woods creates a pleasant atmosphere, for Mr. Fry*



*At the Oakland Pool, Miss Feltzer and Sue Stromeyer prepare for a swim.*



Mr. Stephen Hubbell; Journalism; Ferris State College; B.S.; school activities — Navigator, Kismet, Golf Coach.

Mr. James Huber; Power Mechanics, Auto Mechanics; Central Michigan University; B.S.; school activities — Rocket Club, Junior Varsity Baseball.

Miss Phyllis Huerstel; American Literature; MSU; B.A., school activities — Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, Girl's Tennis Team, Girl's Basketball Team, Powder-Puff Football.

Mrs. Janet Hunt; A Cappella Choir, Mixed Chorus, Girl's Chorus, Ensembles, Music Theory; University of Illinois; B.M., B.S.

Mr. Roger Johnson; Chemistry, Physical Science; Elmhurst College, Highlands University; B.S., M.S.; school activities — Cross Country Sponsor.

Mr. Robert Kaminskis; Senior English; Wayne State University, MSU; B.A., M.A.; school activities — Future Teachers Club.

Mrs. Patricia Kent; United States History; U of M, MSU, Indiana University; B.A., M.A.

Miss Cheryl Kersteiner; English III-G, English IV-A; Miami University; B.S.

Mr. V. E. Koehler; Algebra II, Geometry; U of M; B.S.; school activities — Math Club.







Mr. Ronald Koski; Distributive Education, Pre-Retailing; Northern Michigan University, MSU; B.S., M.A.; school activities — Co-op Club, Ski Club, Advisor to State Co-op.

Mr. Mihran Kupelian; Radio Production, Introduction to Radio, Speech Class; Wayne State University, U of M, N.Y.U.; B.A., M.A.;

Mr. James Larkin; Physical Education; Hillsdale College; B.A.; school activities — Varsity Club, Junior Class.

Mrs. Susan LeDuc; French I, II, III, English II-A; Kalamazoo College; B.A.; school activities — Sophomore Class Co-Chairman.

Miss Joanne Livermore; English II; U of M; B.A.

Mrs. Lela Long; Counseling; Eastern Michigan University, Wayne State University; B.S., M.E.; student activities — State Hospital Volunteers.

Miss Patty Looman; Play Production, Discussion, Reasoning; Central Michigan University; B.S.; school activities — Dramatics Club, Thespians.

Mrs. Maureen Losh; Shorthand I, II, Related Office Co-op; Eastern Michigan University; B.S., M.A.

Mr. Maynard Mathers; Trade and Industrial Related, Trade and Industrial Co-Op; U of M; Central Michigan University; B.S., M.A.; student activities — Co-op Club.



## Teachers Strive To Guide Students Through Day

*Mr. Gurk checks a metal shop machine.*



*Looking over his students is Mr. Du by.*







Mrs. Nancy Matulis; Homemaking II, III, IV; Eastern Michigan University; B.S.; student activities — National Honor Society.

Mrs. Mary McGinley; Health Related Course, Health Co-op; U of M, Wayne State University; B.S., M.Ed.; school activities — Co-Chairman Sr. Class, Health Co-op Club.

Mrs. Joan Nickman; Counseling; Marygrove, MSU; B.A., M.A.; school activities — Ski Club, Golf Club.



Mr. George Perry; Art, Algebra, Geometry; Albion, Central Michigan University, U of M, University of Iowa; B.S., B.A., M.A.; school activities — Ski Team.

Mr. John Poage; Economics, Social Problems, American Government; Wayne State University; B.S., M.Ed.

Mr. Ray Robinson; U.S. History, Global Cultures; Ohio Northern University; B.S.; school activities — Varsity Club, J.V. Basketball.



Mr. Lynn Rohrer; Law, Bookkeeping; Eastern Michigan University, U of M; B.S., M.A.

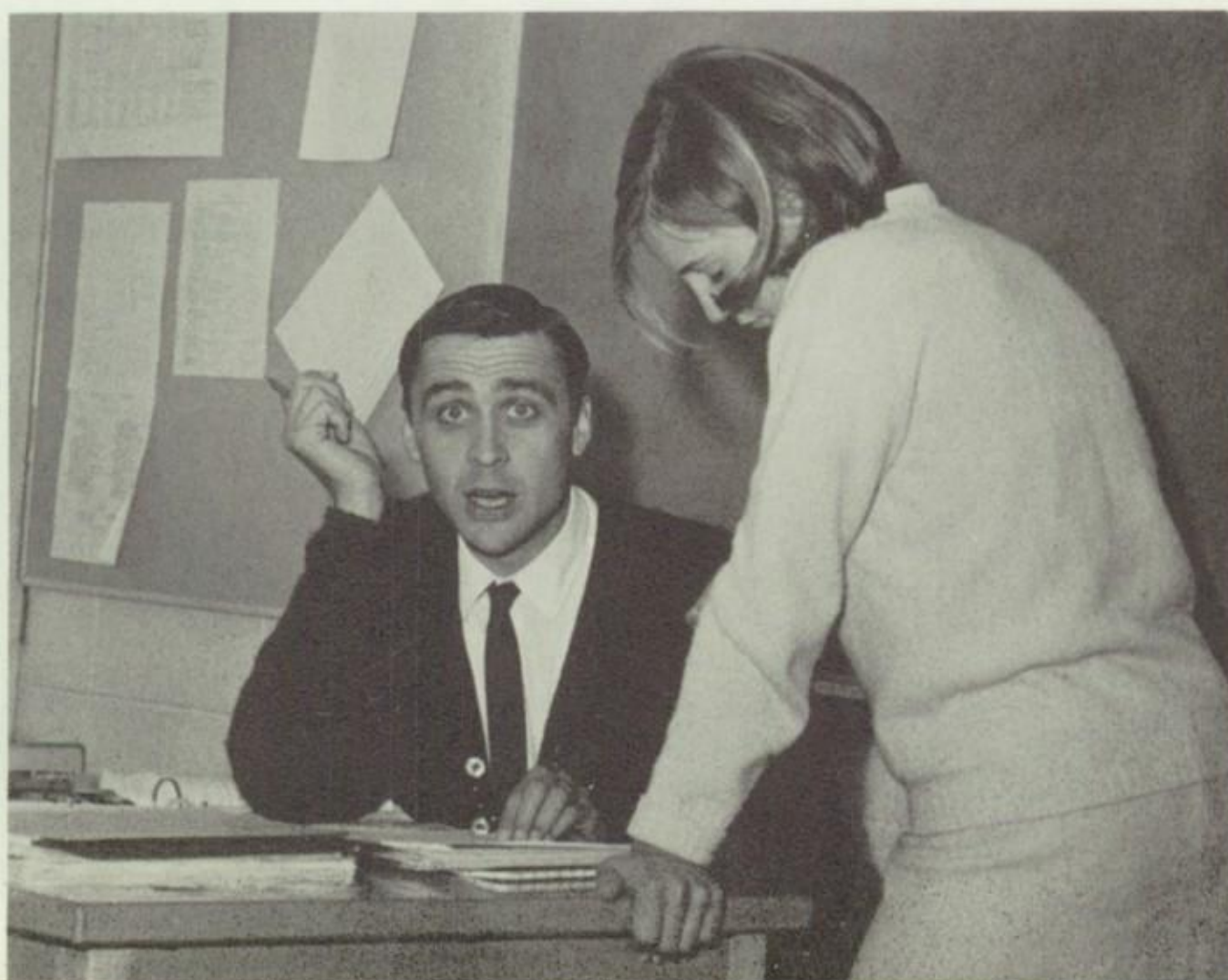
Miss Adine Salchow; Spanish; Monteith College at Wayne State; A.B., M.A.T.; school activities — Spanish Club, Foreign Exchange Club, Student Council.

Mr. Charles Schmidt; Geometry; Fortran, MSU; B.S.



*Mrs. Skillman checks over her schedule.*

*Shocked with amazement, Mr. Heitzeg reads a four sentence theme written by Nancy Stoppert.*





# Teachers Combine Laughs and Learning



*Mr. Wallace is relaxing with shirt tail out during his two day stay at Walden Woods.*



Mr. Robert Seeburger; Arts & Crafts; Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, Central Michigan University, Istituto Della Ceramica (Italy), Cranbrook Academy of Art; M.S., M.F.A.; school activities — Art Workshop, Dramatics Club.  
Mr. Christopher Serbinoff; U.S. History, American Government; U of M; B.A., M.A.; school activities — Junior Class Sponsor.



Mr. Robert Sippell; Home & Family Living, Physical Education; Hillsdale College, MSU; school activities — Varsity Football, Tennis.

Mrs. Carol Skillman; Physical Education; Kalamazoo College; B.A.; school activities — Varsity Cheerleading, G.A.A. Letter Club, Powder-Puff.



Mrs. Bernice Smith; English III, IV; MSU; B.A.

Mr. Robert Smith; U.S. Government, Ancient History, International Relations; Central Michigan University, U of M; B.S., M.A.; school activities — Senior Class.



Mr. Doug Spicer; Algebra II, Senior Math; Indiana University; B.S., M.A.T.; school activities — Wrestling.

Miss Kay Stoney; Physical Education; MSU; B.S.; school activities — J.V. Cheerleaders, G.A.A., Powder-Puff Football.



Mrs. Sally Tartoni; English; Wayne State University; B.A.

Miss Sally Thomas; Unit Records, Shorthand, Typing; MSU; B.A.



*Counsellor, Mrs. Aperauch, studiously ponders how she can alter a schedule for one of her students.*





Miss Sandra Thomas; Typing, Business Arithmetic, Notehand; MSU; B.A.

Mr. James Tolfa; Counseling; Eastern Michigan University; B.S., M.A.;



Mr. Larry Wagner; Auto Mechanics; MSU; B.S.

Mr. Emerson T. White; Advanced Biology; Central Michigan University, Humboldt State College; B.S., M.A.

Mrs. Ruth Worthy; Latin, English; Marquette University; B.A.



"I'd rather fight than switch," remarks Mr. Boehm at Waldon Woods.



At the sound of a shattering glass flask, an amused Mr. Johnson rushes from his chemistry office to witness the earth, — er glass, shattering catastrophe.



## Cooks, Custodians Serve Student Body

Combining efforts to improve life at Kettering were the capable chefs of the kitchen and the hardworking laborers of the halls. Deserving more credit than they were given, the cafeteria and maintenance staffs played an important role in school life. The cafeteria staff was responsible for efficiently providing a nourishing lunch for 1500 students. Supervising the 15 women was Mrs. Una Carleson.

Also behind the scenes at Kettering were the custodians, who were continually working to make Kettering a better place. The maintenance men, who were considered the greatest when they opened a jammed locker, worked constantly for the benefit of the teachers as well as the students.

*Working industriously, Mr. Irby and Mrs. Crigger help to keep the cafeteria running smoothly.*



*The rising cost of food strikes a serious note as Tom Reinbart watches Ron Pass purchase a cookie from Mrs. Wilton.*



*"Aren't I lucky to have such a beautiful fire extinguisher," marvels Mr. Irby as he happily polishes it.*





*"There's a bomb in the 500 wing?" echoes Mrs. Oakes apprehensively while Mrs. White unconcernedly keeps on with her typing.*



*In the pleasant and busy atmosphere of the library, Mrs. Lloyd stamps the book while Miss Dargitz looks for the card and Mrs. Crocker supervises.*



*"That leaves 10c for a cup of coffee on the school," mutters Mrs. Bryce as she finishes balancing for the day.*



*Mrs. Portwood works busily at recording sophomore files for next year.*

## Library, Office Staff Meet Requests with Courteous Aid

"Waterford Kettering High School." As students walked by the front office, this is what they heard. Besides answering the telephone, the office staff kept the files organized, typed announcements, and helped with student enrollment. Various jobs such as these kept the staff busy throughout the school day.

Helping students pass term papers was one of the tasks of the library staff this year. Without the help of the staff the library would be mass chaos due to the unorganized chattering within.

Furnishing students with necessary school supplies at a low cost, and helping all treasurers to balance their books were the main jobs of the bookstore staff. Whenever there was a pre-sale of tickets for athletic events the bookstore handled it without complaint.

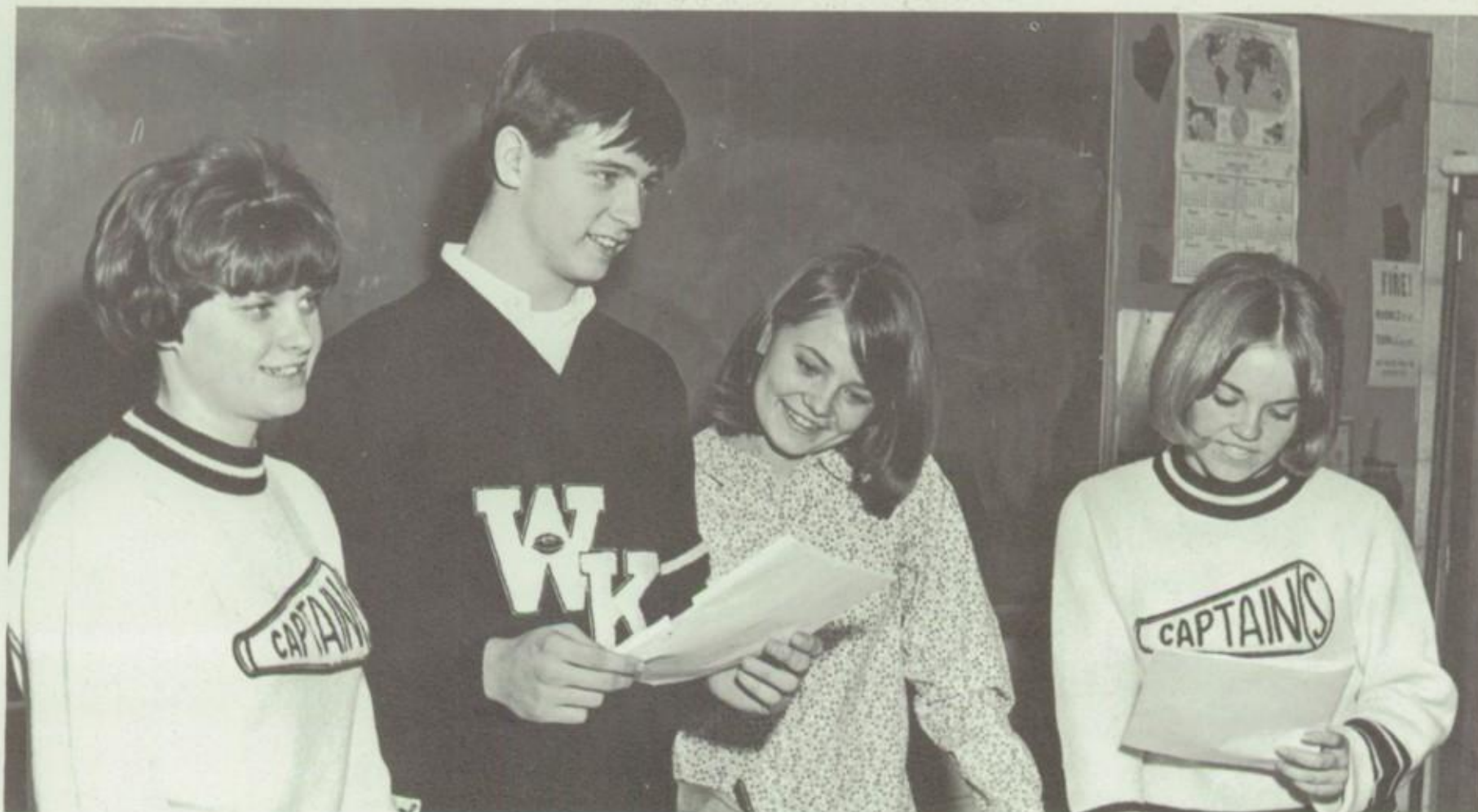
*"Sure, your long-lost uncle came to town," thinks Mrs. Spies as she makes out an absence slip.*











*Sophomore class officers Lynn Bachelor, Bob Earl, Diane Richmond, and Sue Aeschliman go over material for the class board meeting.*

## Sophomores—"Action, Speed, Yes Indeed!"

Sophomores began the new year at Kettering with a BANG! It didn't take long for the Sophomores to get into the swing of high school life and studies.

A thrill for Sophomores was the first place ribbon awarded to their homecoming float which beat out the Junior, Senior, and Dramatics Club floats. In time most of the challenges were met and achieved, while those big worries were completed with relief and a sense of accomplishment.

Excitement mounted when Sophomores began to prepare for another year that would bring on new challenges, achievements, and failures. But most of all class rings would be received.



*Class board members Nancy Starrit, Diane Richmond, and Marcia Steehler give strict attention to what is being said in one of the many class board meetings.*



## Required Gym Classes Tax Strength and Coordination of Sophomores



*Showing their enthusiasm for gym, sophomore girls skillfully perform a gymnastics routine.*



Michael Abeare  
Donna Adams  
Debbie Adler  
Susan Aeschliman

Glenn Aittama  
Sandra Albro  
Gary Allen  
Beverly Anderson

Christie Anthony  
Jeffrey Appel  
Phillip Appling  
Pamela Asselin

Kathleen Arkles  
Lynn Bachelor  
Deborah Baer  
Catherine Baier

James Bailey  
Della Baird  
Barbara Baker  
Dawn Baker  
Dianne Baker  
Francis Baker  
Nancy Ballard

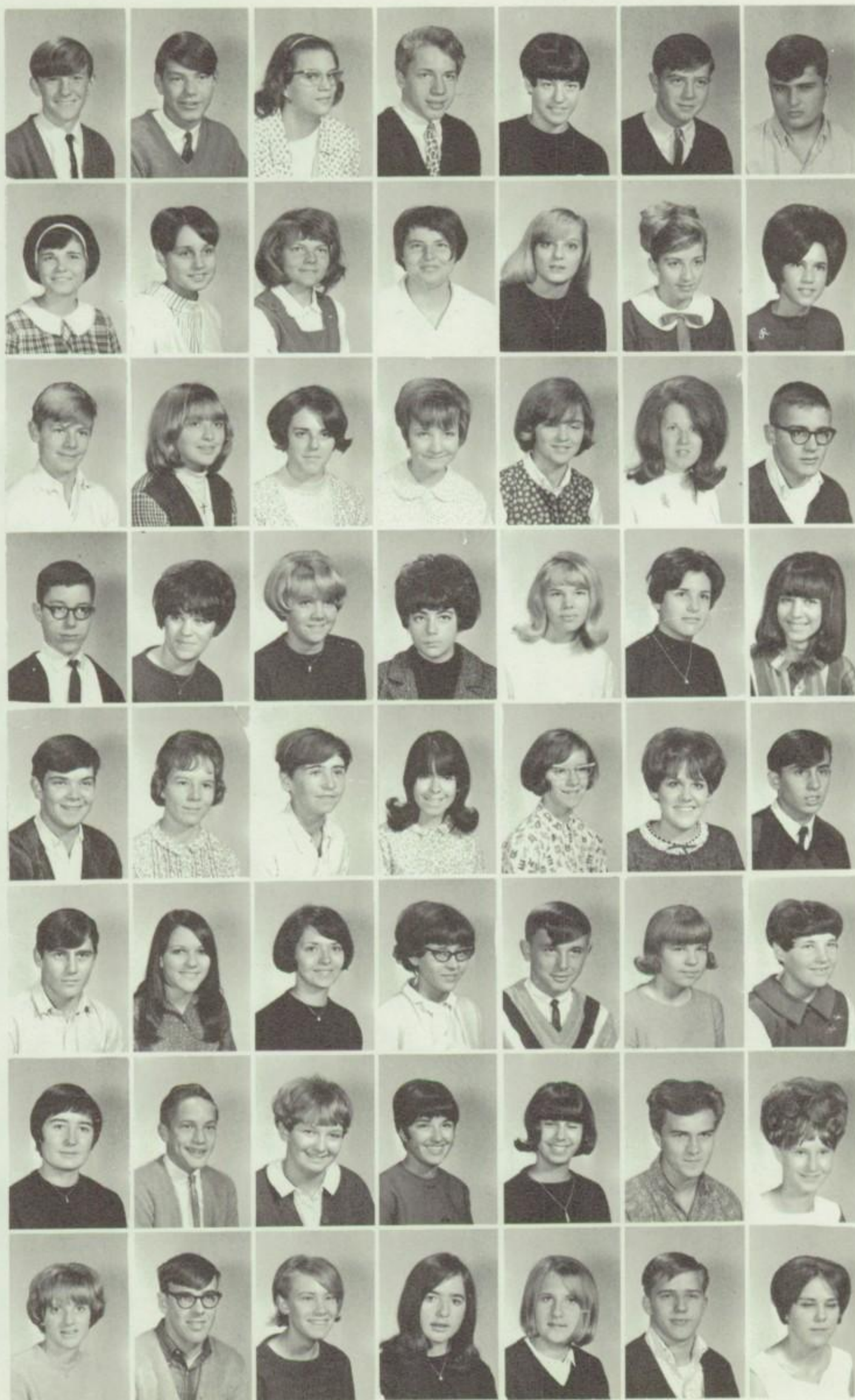
Steven Banfield  
Janet Barber  
Sue Barkell  
Vernon Barker  
Tena Barnes  
Richard Barnum  
Janet Barton

Carol Batchelor  
Sylvia Batzoha  
Shelley Baumgras  
Nancy Beadle  
Rex Beauchamp  
Claudia Beechum  
Karen Berglund

Lana Bernard  
Donald Beyette  
Kathleen Bibb  
Edwin Bigelow  
Julia Bigler  
Gary Biron  
Donald Bliss







Richard Bolten  
Harry Booker  
Sandy Bottorff  
Darryl Bowden  
Sheryl Bowden  
Michael Boyd  
Ralph Branch

Linda Branson  
Loretta Branson  
Barbara Brenay  
Beverly Brenay  
Loretta Bridgewater  
Cathy Brosseau  
Carole Brown

David Brown  
Bonny Bruce  
Cheryl Bryan  
Bonnie Bucholz  
Joyce Buckhorn  
Vickie Buhl  
Lawrence Burns

Roger Burris  
Carolyn Campbell  
Joy Campbell  
Linda Campbell  
Lindsay Campbell  
Leslee Carlton  
Sheila Carson

James Carver  
Howard Case  
Jill Case  
Pamela Caverly  
Patricia Caverly  
Bernardet Chamberlain  
Philip Chandler

George Chapman  
Alice Cheal  
Garner Chown  
Karen Church  
Don Clark  
Lavon Cole  
Julia Collom

Kerry Compton  
William Conway  
Andrea Cook  
Valerie Cook  
Deborah Cooper  
Jerry Cooper  
Nancy Cooper

Christine Cope  
Michael Copeman  
Wanda Corey  
Marilyn Craighead  
Terri Crain  
Gary Crony  
Susan Crook



## Alert, Eager and Ready to Learn Are Sophomores!

William Crooks  
Cheryl Curn  
Richard Dale  
Judy Dando



Nancy Darke  
Curtis Darling  
Constance Davis  
Sandra Dear



Lynn DeBeauclair  
Kathleen Deeter  
Cheryl Deford  
Ronald Delph



Michele DeMino  
Laurie Dennis  
Douglas DeVaugh  
Mary DeVoll



Anita Dewey  
Sandra Dillshaw  
Boyd Dillon  
James Dixon  
Janet Donaldson  
Thomas Donaldson  
Butch Duherty



Betty Douthitt  
Michael Dowlan  
Leone Drinkwine  
Linda Drummond  
Debra Duck  
Deborah Dunkel  
Nancy Dunnigan



Howard DuRussel  
Diane Dusten  
Jim DuVall  
Michael Eads  
Robert Earl  
Roger Easton  
Mary Edwards



James Eichbrecht  
Jane Eisele  
Janet Ellis  
Katherine Erdman  
Ed Ervin  
Karen Essiambre  
Kim Evans







Shelia Evilsizer  
Vicki Felix  
Marion Fellmy  
Larry Felt  
Richard Ferguson  
Stewart Ferree  
Roger Fidler

Mary Fields  
Sandra Filer  
Cheryl Fincannon  
Michael Finnannon  
James Fiss  
Michael Fitzgerald  
Connie Foore

Linda Forbes  
Michael Forslund  
Joe Foster  
Marsha Foster  
William Foster  
David Fox  
Carolyn Frack

Marilyn Frack  
Sandra Frank  
Charles Fraser  
Carol Freeland  
Kenneth French  
Fred Frish  
Rebecca Frizzle

Wanda Frizzle  
Jean Fry  
Donna Furlong  
Edward Gallaty  
Joanne Gannon  
Peggy Gardner  
Daniel Gauthier

Duane Getzmeyer  
Jocelyn Gibson  
David Gilboe  
Cheryl Gocha  
Diane Godfrey  
Karen Godschalk  
Wanda Goff

Peggy Going  
Andrew Golden  
Christine Goodling  
Hazel Goodwin  
James Gould  
Charles Graham  
Susan Gratz

Faye Gravelle  
Michael Gray  
Rita Grayhek  
Beverly Green  
Linda Green  
Susi Grimm  
Richard Groat



## Sophomores Learn the Hard Way



*Driver Education covers all aspects of driving, as Sharon Holden clearly shows.*



Katherine Gross  
Bonnie Groth  
Jacqueline Guiliat  
Karen Guinn

Doris Hall  
Diane Gulick  
Patricia Guzak  
Tamara Haley

Ronald Hall  
Maurice Hammond  
Gerald Hampton  
Michael Hampton

Mark Hancock  
Susan Hanewacker  
Judy Hanson  
Carolyn Harbison



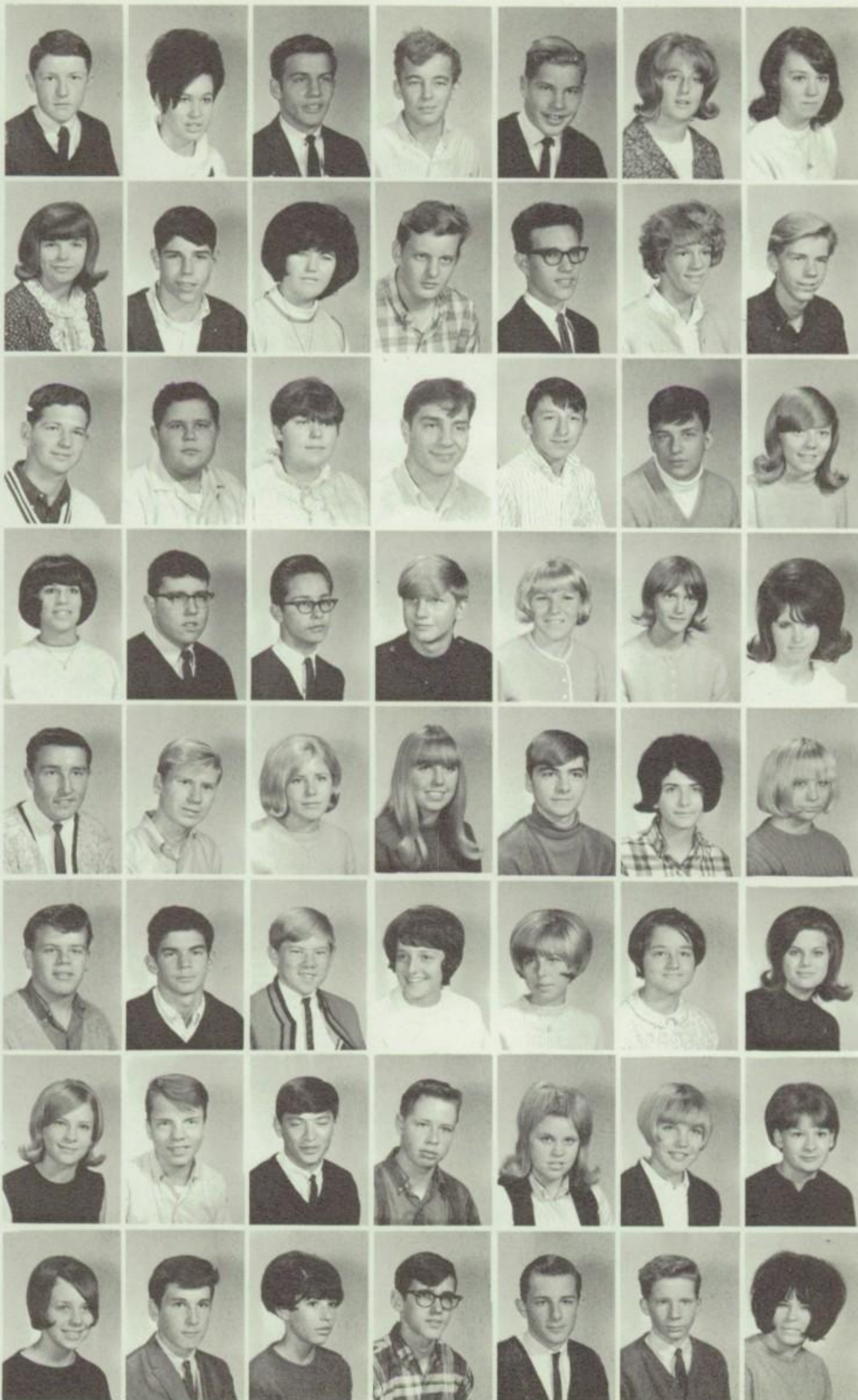
Deborah Harmon  
Cathy Harrelson  
Mary Harrington  
David Harroun  
Shelby Harville  
William Hastie  
Lawrence Hatfield

William Hatmaker  
Dianne Haus  
Mona Haviland  
Robert Hawke  
Judy Haynes  
William Hazelett  
Christine Hazlip

Kenneth Hebenstreit  
Kathleen Heineman  
Eugene Helms  
Sharon Helzer  
David Henricks  
Robert Harron  
Rick Hewitt

Barbara Hibbard  
Deborah Hickey  
Alan Hicks  
Fred Hill  
James Hobby  
Nancy Hogarth  
Sharon Holden





Brian Hollis  
Sue Holtom  
Philip Hooker  
Philip Hooper  
John Hoover  
Diane Horn  
Joan Hoult

Mary Howe  
Tom Howieson  
Carolyn Hubble  
John Hubble  
Martin Hudson  
Lana Huebel  
Kenneth Huffman

Manley Hughes  
Chris Hulett  
Karen Huntoon  
Michael Hurd  
William Hurst  
Greg Hurteau  
Laurie Jackson

Donna James  
Robert James  
Charles Jarvis  
Douglas Jerolamon  
Kay Jewell  
Susan Johns  
Alice Johnson

Douglas Johnson  
Kenneth Johnson  
Lynda Johnson  
Lynette Johnson  
Peter Johnson  
Sandra Johnson  
Sandra Johnston

Kenneth Jones  
Steven Jones  
John Katz  
Tommie Keaggy  
Jerri Keech  
Clara Keehm  
Ann Keith

Carolyn Keller  
James Kennedy  
Randall Killian  
Kevin Klein  
Geraldine Klock  
Sue Kohnke  
Sara Krajenka

Helen Krause  
William Kuchon  
Laurie Kuder  
David LaBelle  
John Ladd  
Jack LaFay  
Jeraline LaFever



## Important Issues Enter Into Sophomores Education

Kenneth Lambert  
Julie Largent



Karen LaTurneau  
Douglas Ledger



*Gathering information for term paper are Mary Devoll and Marie Ruth.*

Martin Lee  
Thomas Lee  
Susan Leggs  
Pamela Leitner  
Joseph LeMarbe  
Stu Leser  
Dave Liming



David Lincicome  
Suzanne Lines  
Colleen Lintz  
David Lisac  
Hank Longo  
Daniel Lumley  
Deborah Lumley



Linda Lund  
Linda Lyons  
Diane MacLeod  
Kenneth Marble  
Louise Marshall  
Richard Mastick  
Susan Mayday



Rick McAllister  
Patricia McBride  
Richard McCarrick  
Michael McClellan  
Raymond McClelland  
Richard McClelland  
Linda McClune



Fran McCurdy  
Judith McDonald  
Melissa McGrath  
Mark McLeod  
Charlotte McMahan  
Gary McPherson  
Dennis Mefford



Mark Mercer  
Carole Meston  
Joseph Methers  
Robert Meyers  
Angus Miller  
Paul Miller  
Mary Mitchell







Danny Mobbs  
Bruce Montney  
Dave Moore  
Gerry Moore  
Sherrill Moore  
Arlene Morgan  
Joe Morgan



Charlene Morris  
Roberta Morrow  
Merrie Moses  
Susan Moses  
Linda Motzny  
Patricia Mount  
Mickey Munro



Walter Neil  
Kurt Nelsey  
Victor Nelson  
Susan Newton  
Colleen Nolan  
David Norman  
Karen Olms



Danny Orders  
Robert Ororsey  
Sandra O'Toole  
Dana Palesak  
Richard Palmer  
John Parks  
Scott Parrott



Charles Patrick  
Barbara Patterson  
Michael Patterson  
Elizabeth Pattison  
Doris Peel  
Sharon Relkey  
Linda Pennington



Karen Perry  
James Peter  
James Pfeuffer  
Larry Phelps  
Sandra Pierce  
Lynn Pillow  
Thomas Pittman



Vickie Pohl  
Joseph Polzin  
Janet Poppy  
Teresa Potter  
David Powell  
Rosanne Price  
Jean Proudfoot



Charles Proulx  
Timothy Pruyt  
Barbara Putnam  
Rebecca Putnam  
Marie Rath  
Laurie Ratledge  
Diane Ray



## Sophomores Encounter Strenuous Foreign Language Curricula

Cheryl Reinhardt  
Randolph Reinke



Marjorie Reist  
Karen Reppuhn



One of the many sophomores in foreign language classes, Marty Shoup concentrates intently on the taped lesson before repeating her answer.

Mary Retzlaff  
Mary Rexford  
Paul Rexford  
Carol Reynolds  
Debra Reynolds  
Joe Reynolds  
Chris Rich



Marybeth Richards  
Dave Richardson  
Diana Richmond  
Paul Rigsby  
Susan Riley  
Georgis Ringler  
Deborah Ripley



Ronald Roach  
Jeffrey Roberts  
Shelva Rocheleau  
Thomas Rogers  
David Ross  
Keith Rudloff  
Therese Ruelle



William Russell  
Michael Salley  
Valerie Sanders  
Gary Sandy  
Paul Sauerwald  
Richard Saunders  
Debbie Savoie



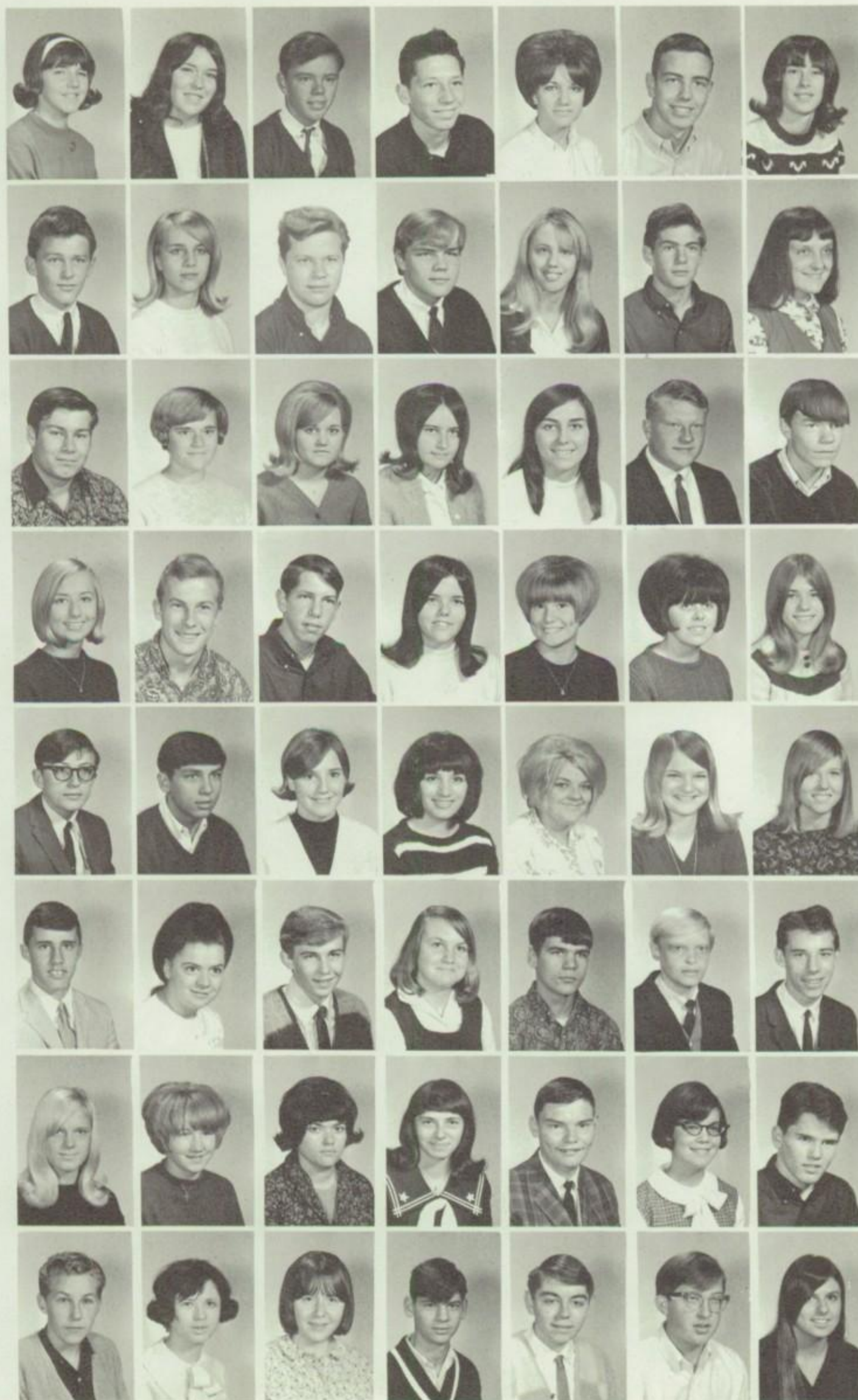
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Thomas Sayles  
Janet Scarbrough  
Lee Scarlett  
Arla Schaffer  
Robert Schram  
Tom Schraw



Barbara Schultz  
Raymond Schultz  
William Schupbach  
Rick Schwach  
Wanda Seely  
Marybeth Shanabrook  
Duane Shapoe







Lois Shelton  
Gail Sherriff  
James Shipp  
Jack Short  
Martha Shoup  
Roderick Sidwell  
Mary Sies

Craig Smith  
Jacqueline Smith  
Robert Smith  
Ronald Smith  
Sandra Smith  
Wayne Smith  
Sharol Snapp

Steve Soave  
Joyanne Soncrainte  
Linda Sparkman  
Faye Speer  
Gloria Spencer  
Robert Stafford  
Daniel St. Dennis

Marcia Steehler  
Randy Stein  
Michael Stephenson  
Nancy Sterritt  
Charlene Stevens  
Christine Stewart  
Stephanie Stewart

David Stone  
Michael Stone  
Nancy Stoppert  
Linda Strahm  
Elizabeth Strasser  
Deborah Stromeyer  
Christine Stuart

Michael Sullivan  
Sari Surie  
Lynn Swafford  
Sandra Swain  
Larry Sword  
Robert Tackaberry  
Jerry Tanner

Deborah Tatroe  
Margie Taylor  
Nancy Taylor  
Margo Terry  
William Theurer  
Judith Thompson  
Larry L. Thompson

Larry Thompson  
Peggy Thompson  
Susan Thomson  
David Titsworth  
Robert Tondy  
Skipper Torok  
Vickie Tosto



## Sophomore Life Enters Into Many School Activities

Dale Treadway  
Eileen Troxell



Vicky Truex  
Doris Tupper



*After an exhausting swim, Lorie Bridgewater sits at the side of the pool for a breather.*

Tim Tyson  
Steven Umphrey  
Sandra Underwood  
David Urbats  
Cindy Vagts  
Joseph Vandraska  
Steven Van Roekel



Janie Vanelle  
Russ Vanicelli  
Kathy Vaughn  
Jerald Velzy  
David Ver Lee  
Peter Vidlund  
Brenda Visniski



Thomas Voss  
James Wade  
Ronald Waldrup  
Kenneth Walker  
Larry Wallace  
Barbara Walter  
James Walton



Dianne Waring  
Murray Watson  
Terry Watson  
Glenn Weber  
Janet Weber  
Sandra Webster  
Thomas Weil



Timothy Weil  
Garland Wells  
Julie West  
Stephen Wherritt  
Gary White  
Norma White  
Ricky White



Robert White  
Ruth White  
Sherman White  
Danny Whitmire  
Michael Whiley  
John Williams  
Michael Williams







Stephen Williams  
Rick Williamson  
Janis Wilmot  
Alex Wilson  
Karen Wilson  
Karen D. Wilson  
Thomas Wilton

Gregory Windeler  
Bill Wood  
Gary Woodall  
Gail Woods  
David Woodward  
Dennis Wooster  
Sally Wright

Dennis Yengling  
Joseph Yingling  
Karen Young  
Elaine Zian  
Linda Zirkle  
Bruce Zollner  
Rodney Zona

Shirla Zschering  
Terese Zugras  
Irene Zukowski  
Shirley Zukowski



"The pain is tremendous," said Cheryl Fincannon.



"When, when, when will I ever get this done?" moans Karen Wilson.









*Class Board Members are, row 1: Don VanDyke, Mark Campbell; row 2: Carol Marietta, Jan Johnson, Janet Ewing, Janet Furr, Nancy Cover, Sheila Collins, Terry Armstrong, Steve T. Peterson, Jim Swartz, Pat*

*Cahape, Mary Elliott, Pam DeMott, Glenda Rodgers, Margaret Muse, Sue Lampher, Joel Smith, Mike Bore, Judy Perz.*

## Class of '68' Earns a Place for Themselves at WKHS

Let it never be said that the Class of '68 had no school spirit! The Juniors earned a place for themselves at Kettering and, while looking forward to the "top-notch" spot at W-K, successfully completed a "swinging" year both socially and academically.

In the fall, with the assistance of Mr. Serbinoff and Mrs. Nickman, the class sponsored a victory dance honoring the undefeated football team. Juniors and their guests enjoyed a fun-packed evening and danced to the music of the Mark Five.

With spring came the annual Sadie Hawkins dance "Spring Tonic." Weeks before March 10th girls, transformed as Daisy Maes, caught "Lil' Abners" and began planning the evening. Each tried to think of an original corsage for the all-important contest with junior date Todd Baker winning with a corsage originated by sophomore Lynn Bachelor.

As the '66-'67 school year drew to a close, Juniors became busy with the pre-enrollment for their senior year. The prospect of graduation became more of a reality and Juniors began considering their place for themselves after graduation.



*Class Board Officers: Mark Campbell, Jan Johnson, Patricia Cahape, and Donald VanDyke.*





Kathi Adams  
Sharon Adams  
Shelley Aderholdt  
Theodore Agar  
Deborah Allen



Terry Allen  
Ila Altman



Susan Anderson  
Paulette Andress  
Janet Ankerson  
Sherri Anthony  
Harriet Arcand



Terry Armstrong  
Linda Bailey



Sandra Bain  
Judy Baker  
Kathy Baker  
Linda Baker



Mary Baker  
Todd Baker  
Thomas Balkwell



Mary Ballard  
Ron Ballard  
Bonnie Barnard  
Bo Barrons



Christine Beadle  
Kathleen Beal  
Barb Becker



Leona Belisle  
Leslie Belisle  
Gloria Bereznicki  
Dee Ann Berg



Linda Berry  
Wayne Beutler  
Shirley Biggs



Michael Bilyeu  
Kaye Bingel  
Jacky Birge  
Patti Biskner



John Blay  
Donn Bonney  
Beckie Boomer



Mike Borer  
Helen Bostick  
Chester Bottorff  
Dave Bouguine  
James Bowen



Rick Boyle  
Barbara Brady



John Breeding  
Anne Brown  
Kathy Brown  
Sandra Brown  
Eugene Brunner



Linda Buckley  
Georgia Burklow





Sharry Burnett  
James Burns  
Karen Burton  
Lloyd Bush  
Carol Bushman



Patricia Cahape  
Christy Caldwell



Mark Campbell  
Joanne Caswell  
Susan Caswell



Albert Cattell  
Diana Chapel  
Kathy Clarkston  
Ed Cokley



Cheri Colby  
Sheila Collins  
Sue Collins  
Janet Collom



Brenda Cook  
Randy Cook  
Christine Cooper



Danny Cooper  
Michael Cooper  
Rosemary Corey  
Cindy Corkum



Julie Costello  
David Coughlin  
Nancy Cover



Gina Cowen  
Micheal Cox  
Joan Coyle  
Joy Cramer



Dave Crawford  
Vickie Crawford  
Marilyn Crommett



Cathy Crooks  
Doralie Cross  
Candy Currier  
Carol Currin



Roger Dailey  
Joseph Danules  
William Daugherty

## Junior Class Members Take Advantage of Opportunities Afforded Them



Don Davis  
Pat Davis

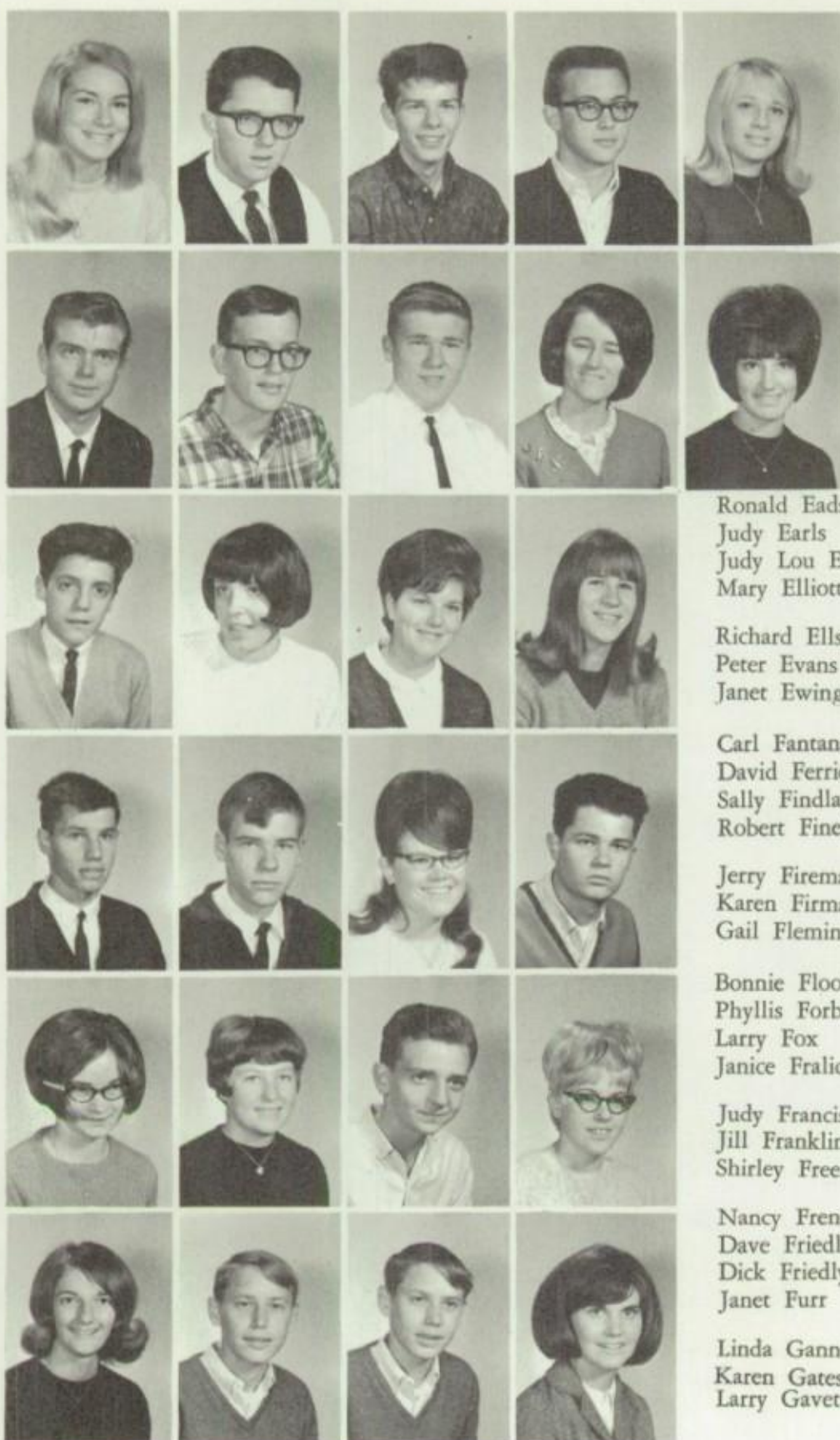


Steven Davis  
Roberta Dearth



*Student Council members are following through on their project of beautifying our court.*





Pamela De Mott  
William Devine  
Bart Devita  
Joseph Devoll  
Sharon Donaldson

Tim Donaldson  
Pam Douglas

Chuck Dowlan  
Edward Driller  
Bill Doby  
Shirley Duncan  
Thirza Dusten

Kathy Dworin  
Kenneth Dyker

Ronald Eads  
Judy Earls  
Judy Lou Edwards  
Mary Elliott

Richard Ellsworth  
Peter Evans  
Janet Ewing

Carl Fantana  
David Ferrier  
Sally Findlay  
Robert Fines

Jerry Fireman  
Karen Firman  
Gail Fleming

Bonnie Flook  
Phyllis Forbis  
Larry Fox  
Janice Fralic

Judy Francis  
Jill Franklin  
Shirley Freeman

Nancy Frenzel  
Dave Friedly  
Dick Friedly  
Janet Furr

Linda Gannon  
Karen Gates  
Larry Gavette



*Enthusiastic juniors add volume and spirit to W-K's pep assemblies.*



Debbie Gebrowsky  
Beverly George

Debby Getzan  
Micky Gobler





## Juniors Show Unified Excitement Through Regular Attendance of Activities



Steve Gobler  
Pam Godoshian  
Bob Gohl  
Cheryl Goodger  
Ron Goodwin



Faye Graf  
Sue Graham



Linda Gray  
Carol Green  
Tom Green  
Larry Greene  
Russell Gregg



Mike Groat  
Karoline Gross



Kathy Gross  
Rick Guelker  
Chuck Hadden  
Margot Hadley



Deborah Hall  
Kristia Hall  
William Hall



Ken Hamby  
Pam Hamil  
Lloyd Hancock  
Jim Hargraves



Mike Harkey  
Kathy Hart  
Gailen Hathcock



Linda Hayden  
Diane Hazel  
Douglas Heacock  
Larry Heath



Carol Heidler  
Richard Heitmeyer  
Sharon Hellman



Ron Henderson  
Gary Henson  
Judy Hickman  
Vickie Hicks



Elizabeth Hinson  
Roberta Holden  
Janet Holland



Sue Hollerud  
Shirley Howard  
Barbara Huddleston  
Chuck Huggins  
Linda Husted



Betty Hutchison  
Noreen Ihrke



Sandy Inglehart  
Larry Jenks  
Charlie Johansen  
Daniel Johns  
Gilbert Jarvis



Ellen Johnson  
Jan Johnson





Melody Johnson  
Mike Johnson  
Ruth Jones  
Terry Jones  
Ed Jordon

Gary Joyce  
Donna Kaiser



Diane Kampsen  
Mark Karwas  
Grayson Keech  
Alice Kelly  
Coleen Kelly

Dennis Keith  
Michael King



Gail Kirby  
Douglas Kitts  
Suzanne Kizer  
Sue Klaas

Yvonne Klingel Smith  
Karen Koop  
Janet Kosiba



Stephen Krause  
Vicki Kurtz  
Kathy Labarge  
Timothy Lambert

Jerry Lang  
Sarah Lange  
Susan Lanpher



Rodney Lawrence  
Rene Le Clair  
Ona Lee  
Linda Legault

Dan Lehman  
Linda Lemarbe  
Sandra Lewis



Frank Liimatta  
Gary Lindsey  
Robert Lines  
Norma Linson

Glenn Lockwood  
Lonnie Loveland  
Jacquelin Lundren



Henry Manuel  
Barbara Marceau  
Carol Marietta  
Mary Lou Marino  
David Marsh

James Marsh  
John Marsh

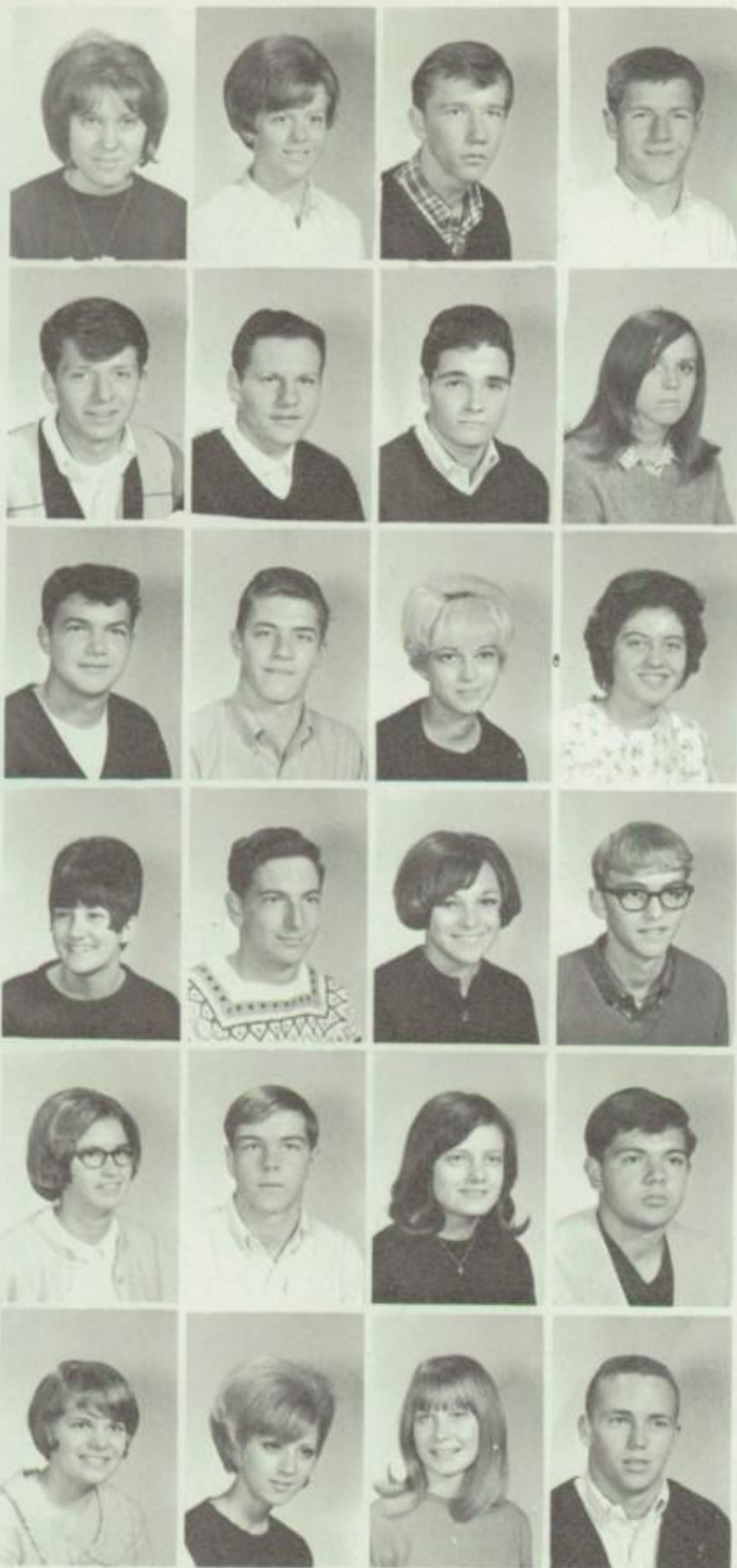


Brenda Marshall  
Bob Martin  
Sonia Martin  
John Martindale  
James Mason

John Mayle  
Mary Mawhorter



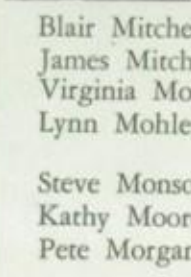




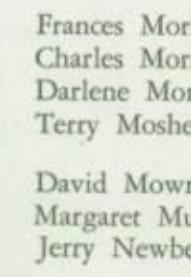
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Roger McCoy  
Brad McDonald  
Charlene McDonald



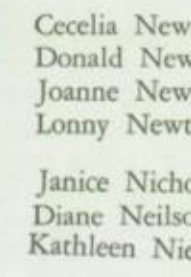
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Bob McIsaac



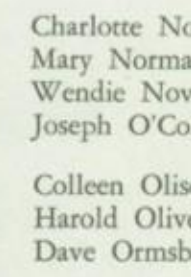
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Tim McPartlin  
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Steve Methiny



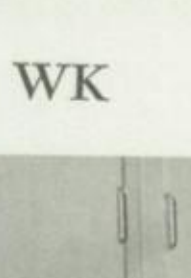
Carol Methner  
Dennis Miller



Blair Mitchell  
James Mitchell  
Virginia Mobley  
Lynn Mohler



Steve Monson  
Kathy Moore  
Pete Morgan



Frances Morhet  
Charles Morris  
Darlene Morse  
Terry Mosher



David Mowry  
Margaret Muse  
Jerry Newberry



Cecelia Newman  
Donald Newton  
Joanne Newton  
Lonny Newton



Janice Nichols  
Diane Neilson  
Kathleen Niemenski



Charlotte Nordbeck  
Mary Norman  
Wendie Novess  
Joseph O'Connor



Colleen Oliseck  
Harold Oliver  
Dave Ormsby



## Juniors Find Challenging Situations at WK



Shirley Pachoud  
David Papke

Phil Parks  
Ronald Pass

*Getting ready to perform for a school assembly is Ken Dyker.*





Cheryl Patterson  
Susan Pawley  
Jerry Pease  
Keith Pelkey  
William Penosa



Judy Perez  
Michael Persinger



Stephen T. Peterson  
Stephen W. Peterson  
Larry Pillow  
Donna Pittenturf  
Brian Plymton



Gerald Popovich  
Linda Portwood



Donald Postell  
Hal Powell  
Russell Preston  
Carol Putnam



Ruth Quertermous  
David Radunz  
Linda Raymond



Richard Reene  
Woody Reese  
Thomas Reinhart  
Ross Reppuhn



Linda Reynolds  
Debbie Rhames  
Barbara Rhue



Henry Richardson  
Jim Richardson  
Linda Richardson  
Nancy Riess



Bruce Rigsby  
Edward Riley  
Evan Riley



David Ritter  
Jim Roark  
Beverly Roberts  
Gail Roberts



Theresa Roberts  
Carol Roberts  
Byran Robinson

## Work, Fun and Imagination Combine To Produce Outstanding Junior "Masterpiece"



Jim Roe  
Glenda Rogers



Thomas Rollo  
Connie Rose



*Working together in a spirit camaraderie, the juniors constructed a bewitching float, which in spite of the effort, failed to place.*





Sharon Rose  
Richard Rosen  
Richard Ross  
John Runyan  
Lee Ryden

Dean Salley  
Dorothy Saporita



Dianne Savoie  
Arthur Scafe  
Roger Scarlotti  
Nancy Schultz  
Sherwin Schunacher

Karen Schwacxh  
John Scott



Michael Secan  
Leeroy Sexton  
Patricia Shannon  
Linda Shipp

Patricia Short  
Ray Short  
Catherine Siano



Kathryn Sigler  
Marilyn Silvis  
Gary Simons  
Pam Siple

Deborah Sisk  
Margaret Skrine  
Larry Smades



Rosemary Smiley  
Cheryl Smith  
George Smith  
Joel Smith

Linda Smith  
Pameala Smith  
Paula Smith



Theresa Smith  
Wes Smith  
Barbra Solecki  
William Soutar

Carolyn Sowden  
Linda Spring  
Susan Squires



Linda Starr  
Betty Statton  
Theresa Stellmach  
Douglas Stephenson  
Darell Stewart

Kathy Stewart  
Deborah Stireman



Kathy Stites  
Charlotte StJohn  
John Stormer  
Gail Strader  
James Stuart

Michael Sullivan  
Tim Sullivan







James Swartz  
James Tallenger  
Beverly Taylor  
Carol Taylor  
James Taylor

Janice Taylor  
Ron Thomas

Terry Thompson  
Janet Tinson  
Dimitrie Toth  
William Troger  
Sandy Troxell

Michael Tucker  
John Turnbull

Brenda Uplegger  
Allen Vallad  
Ruth Vancil  
Don VanDyke

Jack Velzy  
Patti Vidlund  
Eugene Villarreal

Paula Vogel  
Phyllis VonBargen  
Suzanne Wade  
Joe Wagner

Bertha Walker  
Diane Walker  
Stephen Ward

Carol Warnock  
Linda Warthen  
Renee Weikle  
Linda West

Sharon Wethy  
Debra White  
Russell White

Jack Whitmore  
Eugene Williams  
Virgil Williams  
Dennis Wilson

Rose Wilson  
Lora Wiltfang  
Cheryl Wilton

Nancy Wiltse  
Carrie Wiser  
Cathy Witherspoon  
Nelson Wohlgehagen  
Nancy Wood

Robert Woodward  
Jerry Worden

Wayne Wright  
Denise Wylie  
Albert Yates  
Glenda Yates  
Susan Yingling

Chris Young  
Sandie Young





*"Shoo, Shoo," says Terry Moser as he threatens the birds with the broomstick.*

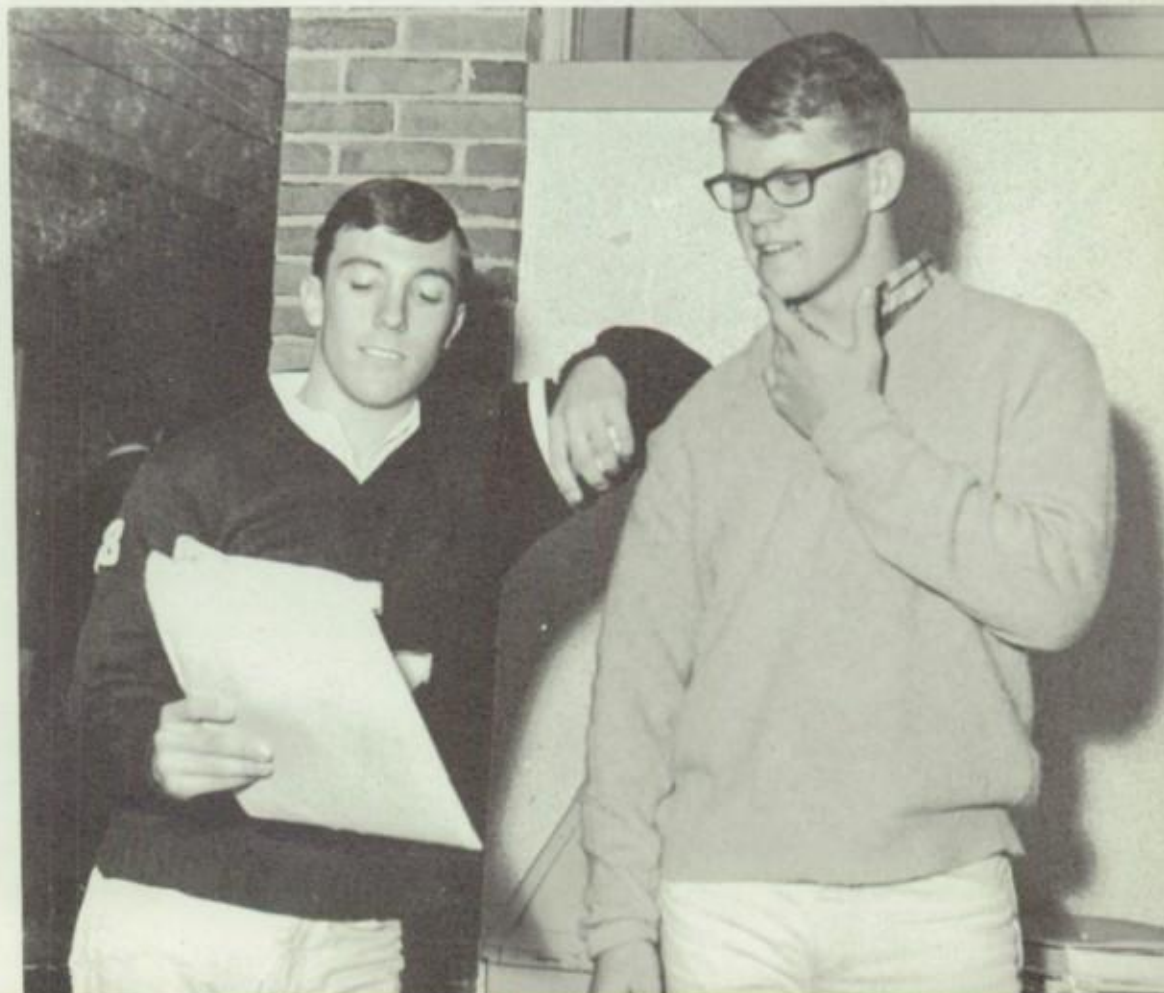


*A overflowing locker insites Mr. Poage to inform Christy Cadwell that "cleanliness is next to Godliness."*

*Showing off their originally created powder puff uniforms are Bev Taylor and Bonnie Flook.*



*Lee Ryden confusedly try to work out the complexity of Tim Donaldson term paper.*







*President, Mike McGrath*



*Vice President, Beth Coryell*



*Secretary, Terry Douglas*



*Treasurer, Jan Berglund*

## Seniors Fare Well In Everything Undertaken

A gigantic black cat perched precariously atop a float, an unforgettable New York excursion, a prom where couples became denizens of the deep and the class of '67 faced graduation, their high school days having drawn to a close.

Under the able leadership of President Mike McGrath, the Senior Class Board and other Board officers undertook Candy Sales, after game dances and contributed to school activities ranging from Student Council to National Honor Society.

Several individuals brought laurels to the class with personal triumphs. Dawn Mercer received the DAR Award, Jennifer Seigart was named Waterford's Junior Miss, Bob Von Bargon took the Optimists Award for excellence in athletics, scholarship and leadership, and Ken McLean was voted All State in football.



*Mark Peters demonstrates some personal techniques for fire prevention.*



*"Guard the ball Gary, and on the count of three . . ."*



*Senior Board, first row: Gayle Andrews, Jan Burglund, Nan Lyon, Sue Stromeyer, Joan Allen, Pam Gavette, Linda Bennetts, Kathy Eudis, Wendy Wenslow. Second row: Gary Williams, Sandy Postle, Sally Hunter, Jill Powell, Tim Grimm, Mike McGrath, Mike Lyons, AJ Rusalco, Elaine Getzmeyer.*





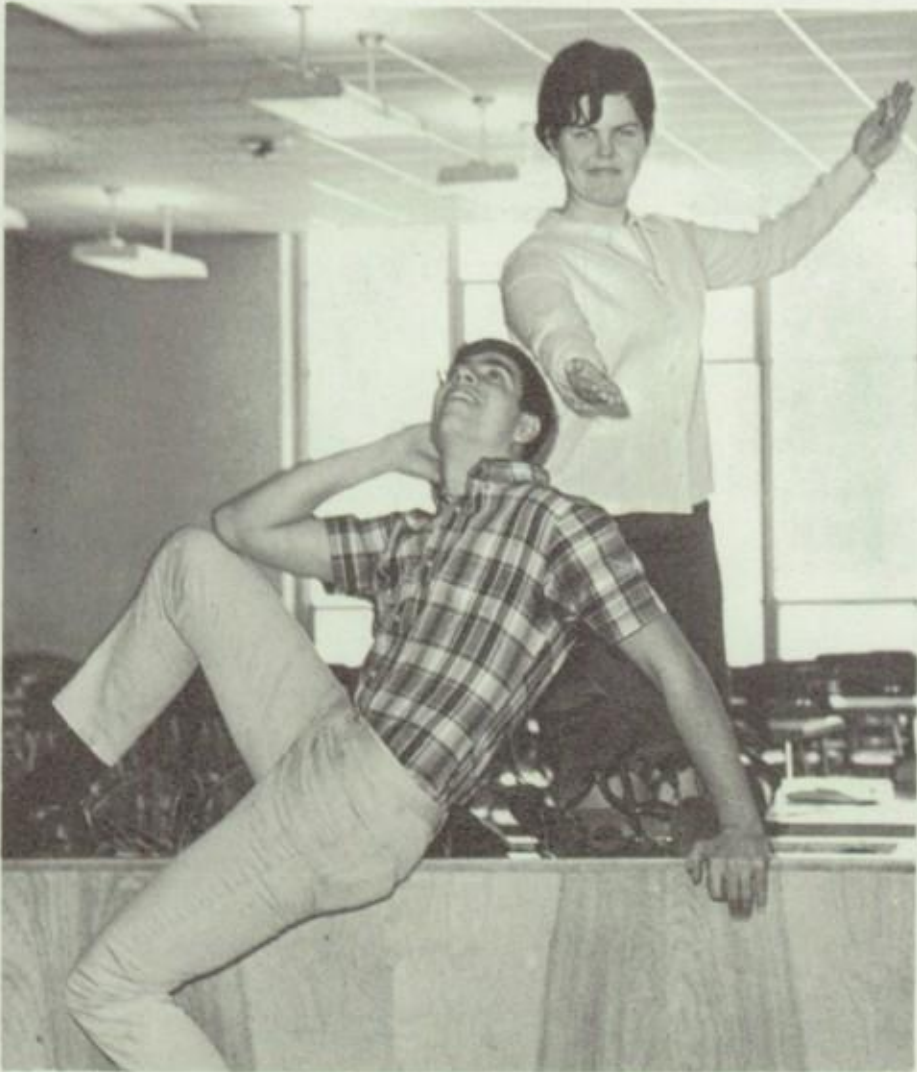
*Gossiping? Debbie Sayers, Laine Getzmeyer, and Carole Richardson? Never! Their Motto: Hear, see, and speak no evil. hmmm . . .*



*Honest Sir, I can't even type!*



*Joan Allen devotes a few spare minutes to faculty portraiture.*



*Sandy Postle and Jim Mote exhibit variations on lunchroom statuary.*



*Yeah, fellas, they're white all right!*





KENT AESCHLIMAN



WALTER AGAR



CLARE AGNEW



KAREN ALEXANDER



JOAN ALLEN



GAYLE ANDROWS



PAUL ARMSTRONG



MONA ARSENEAU



JANICE ASSELSTINE



PATRICIA ATKINS



PAUL ATKINS



CAROLYN BAAS



LYN BAKER



PATRICIA BAKER



SALLY BALLARD



SUSAN BARLING





PAUL BARNUM



WILLIAM BARTENBAKER



JAMES BARTON *ami*



JULIANN BASCH

## Seniors Hunger for Knowledge-And Candy...And Pop...And



VIRGINIA BATCHELOR



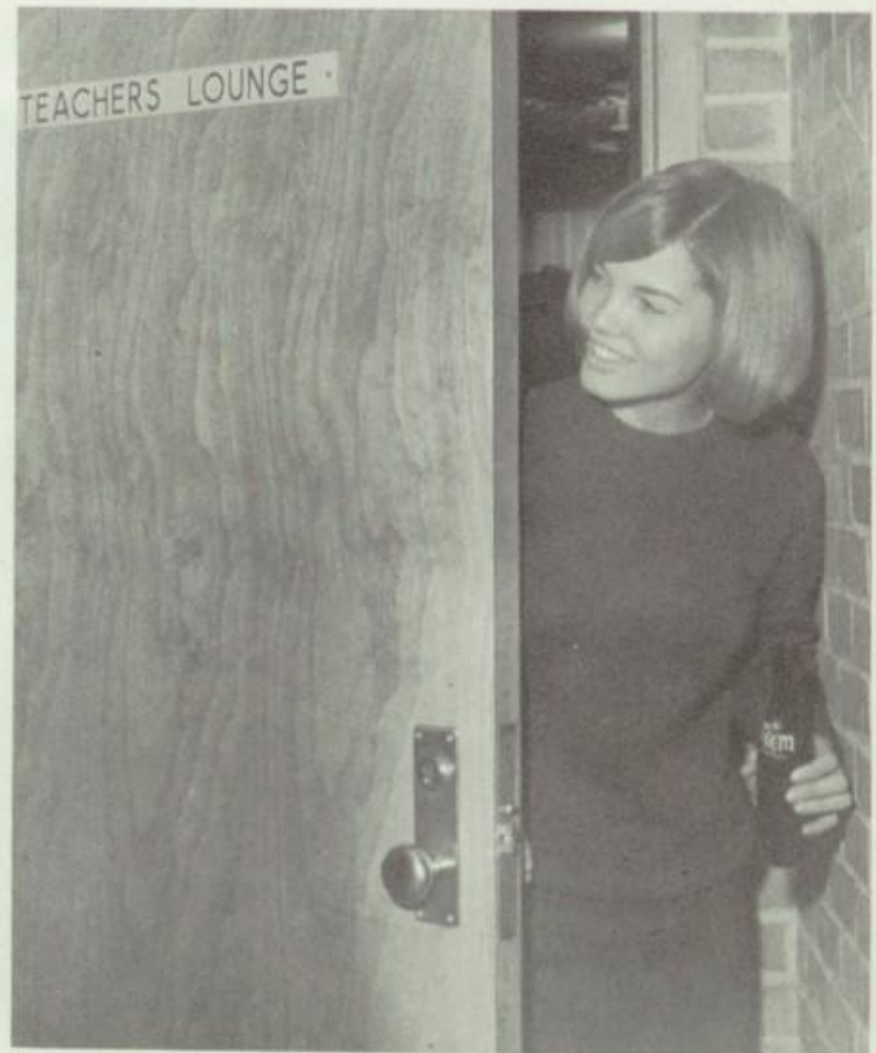
SHERYL BEADLE



LYNDA BENNETT



DEAN BENSCOTER



*Searching for that one elusive teacher is Carolyn Carr.*



SUSAN BERDEN



JANET BERGLUND



DANE BERTRAM



JERRY BESEAU





ROBERT BETZING



TERRY BIBB



PAULA BIGELOW



LINDA BIGGER



WILLIAM BIGLER



*Snatching time for a quick phone call is senior Randy Moses.*



MARJA BIJLEVELD



JOHN BIRGE



CAROL BIRON



BONNIE BONE



SUSAN BOOKER



SHELLY BRADFORD



SHARON BRILL





SUSAN BROADWORTH



BARBRA BROWN



LAURIE BROWN



GREG BUCHOLZ

## Shop Talk and Gossip Echo Through the Halls



CHRISTINE BUJEL



SHARON BUNDENSON



DIANE BURGESS



SANDRA CARLINE



CAROLYN CARR



CYNTHIA CARR



CAROL CASCONI



CHERYL CASTELLI



ROGER CAVERLY



RICHARD CHIDESTER



LINDA CHRISTIE



MARY COLGROVE





CHARLES COMBS



LYLE CONLEY



BECKY CONSIDINE



BETH CORYELL



DAVID COX

*Brown University R.I.*



ILENE CREGER



JOHN CRONK



JUNE CROOKS



SUSAN CROUP



GARY CROWE



PENNY ANDERSON

*married + divorced*



HAROLD CURRY



MARSHA DARLING

*married Roger Hathcock*



JANET SUE DAVID



MARGARET DAVIS

*married Dick Conlon*



PATRICIA DAVIDSON





TERRY DEFORD



GLEN DEMETRIOU



DOUGLAS DENIO



RALPH DIKEMAN

## Seniors Monitors Always Get The Message Through



DAVID DIXSON



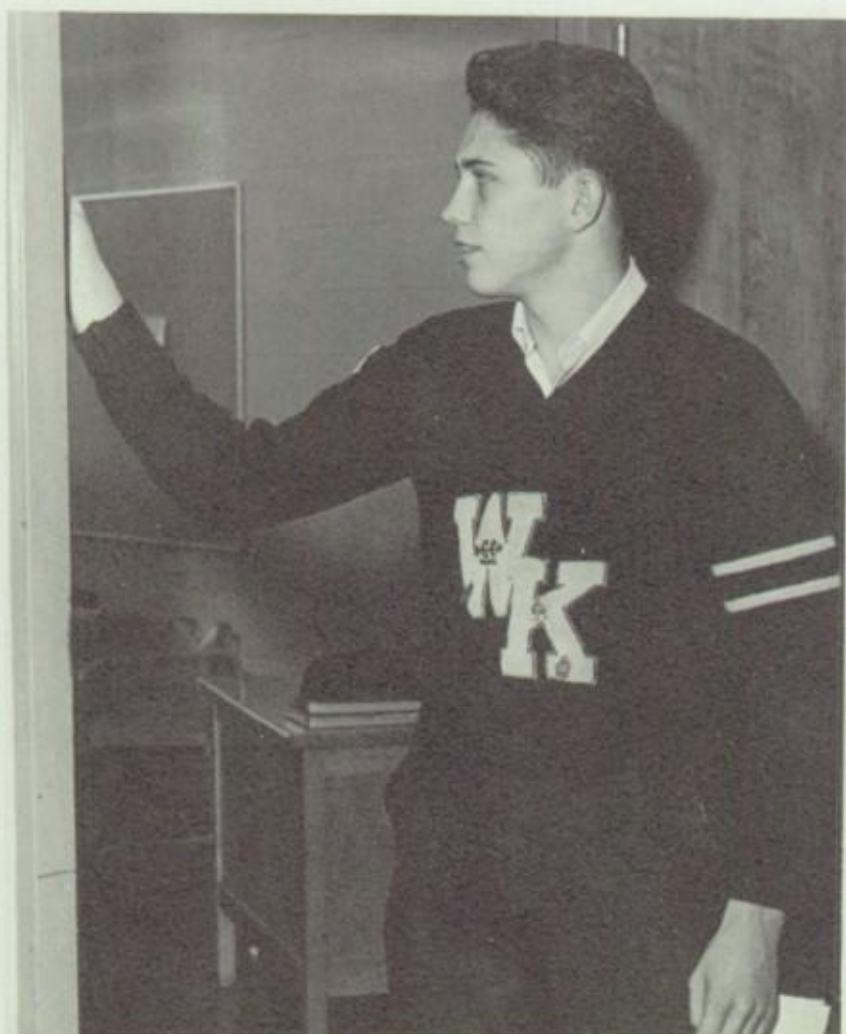
DOREEN DODMAN



TERESA DOUGLAS



VIRGINIA DOUTHITT



*Office assistant Rick Chidester takes off the absence slip.*



ROBERT DUNLAP



LINDA EADS



LINDA EASTON



THOMAS EDGINTON





HARRY EDWARDS



TERRY EICHBRECHT



KATHLEEN ERDMAN



ROBERT ERICKSON

## New York City Opens Arms To Greet Class of '67



*It seems that Joan Allen and Cheryl Castelli think they're spending a month in New York.*



KATHLEEN ESSIAMBRE



KATHY EUDIS



MURIEL EVANS



TERRY EWING



RUTH FARNHAM



SANDRA FAST



STEVEN FELT



SUSAN FEILD





DALE FIGHTMASTER



MARY FILKA



JEAN FINES



DUANE FLYNN



KENNETH FOURN



VONNIE FRACK



NANCY FRANKOWSKI



WILLIAM FRASER



CATHY FRAYER



ANITA FREELAND



PAUL FURNEAUX



JUDITH GAFF



LINDA GALLERO



PAMELA GAVETTE



ELAINE GETZMEYER



BETTE GEVERINK





DANNY GIBBS



GERALD GIDCUMB



JOHN GILLETTE



MARK GIRARD

## Outside Activities Provide Wholesome Entertainment



DANNY GIROUX



ANNE GOBLER



CAROL GOBLER



TERRY GODFREY



ROBERT GOING



KATHERINE GOLDEN



ROGER GOODMAN



KAREN GRACEY



JOHN GRAMBAU



WARREN GREEN



VINCENT GRIFFIN



GASPER GRIMALDI





CHARLES GRIMM



CHERYL GRUNDY



CHERYL GURTOWSKY



JENNY HADDEN



CLAIRE HAGERMAN



EDNA HAGERMAN



EMMA HAGERMAN



RICHARD HAGGARTY



MARSHA HAINES



SHIRLEY HALL



LINDA HAMBY



REX HAMIL





LYNN HAMMOND



JOHN HANEWACKER



CHERYL HANKINS



JERRY HARKEY

## Preparations for the End of 'High School Begins Early



JEFF HARNACK



PERRY HARRELSON



JEAN HARRINGTON



MICHAEL HARRINGTON



JACK HARROUN



SHEILA HEATH



DEBORAH HEICHEL



JOHN HEIDLER



WILLIAM HEIPLE



BARBARA HENDRICKS



BRIAN HEPBURN



JESS HERON





TIMOTHY HICKMAN



CARMEN HIRNEISEN



BILLIE HOLCOMB



CAROLYN HOLMES



DENNIS HOLT



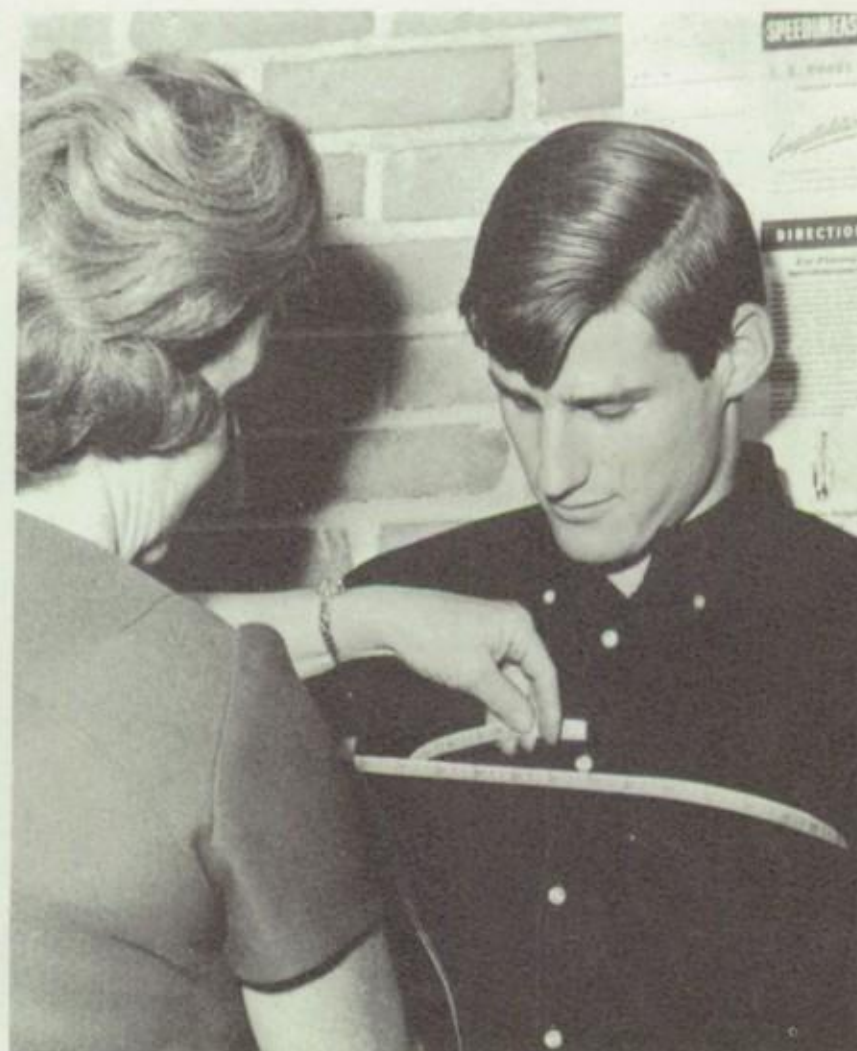
PAMELA HOOVER



SHARON HOWARD



JUDITH HOWE



*Jerry Harkey gazes intently at his measurement for graduation robe.*



NADINE HOWELLS



JANICE HUGHEY



SALLY HUNTER



PATRICIA HURST





HOLLI HUTCHINSON



LINDA HUTCHINSON



BARBRA INGRAM



LANNY JACKSON

## Students and Teachers Establish A Warm Relationship



TAMARA JENKISON



*"What was that about a 'D' in Physics?" Al Pauly "gently" persuades Miss Feltzer while Mark Curry watches grinning.*



LYNN JOHNSON



RODGER JOHNSON



CLINTON JONES



JACK JONES



TIMOTHY JONES



CHARLES KALFAYAN



LARRY KEEHN





KATHY KEVORKIAN



MARK KING



SUSAN KING



DAVID KLEIN



LARRY KLINE



JOHN KORSEDAL



SUSAN KRAUSE



LINDA KREMICK



RICHARD LAFAY



CHERI LALONE



DENNIS LALONE



DOUGLAS LANGDON



DANIEL LARKIN



BARBRA LAZARUS



RODGER LEACH



GARY LEACH





GLEN LECHNER



CHARLES LEE



KAREN LEE



THOMAS LEGGE

## Self-Determination and Skill Pay Off For Upperclassmen



DAVE LEMARBE



SHIRLEY LEMERE



BARBRA LESH



PATRICIA LEWIS



LINDA LITTLE



KATHLEEN LIVINGSTON



KATHY LLOYD



MICHAEL LYON



NANETTE LYON



ROGER LYONS



CARL MACDONALD



MAVIS MADISON





ADELE MADONIO



ROSEMARY MANGANELLO



LINDA MANNING



JANE MARSHALL



SUE MAY



JAMES MAYNE



JAY MAYO



CAROLYNNE McARTHUR



GREGORY McCLELLAN



LINDA McCLELLAN



JACK McCLOUD



EDWARD McCONNAUGHEY



*Rodney Reinhardt marches during halftime festivities.*





ANNE McDUFFIE



LARRY McGEACHY

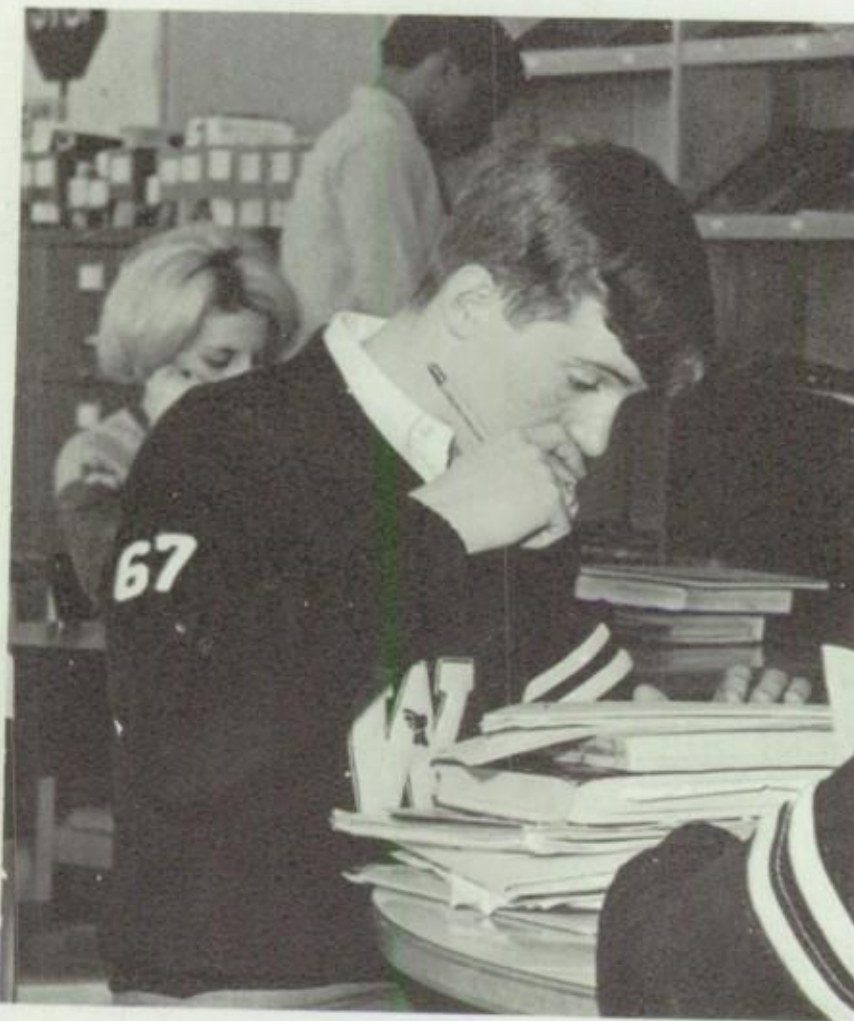


MICHAEL McGRATH



KENNETH McLEAN

## What Leaders are Made of, A Lot of Hard Work



*Hmmmm judging by that three foot long equation . . . Kent Aeschelman ponders over his calculus.*



DONALD McMAHAN



LINDA McMURRAY



ROBERT McNABE



LINDA McNEIL



DENNIS McQUISTION



MARILYN MEACHAM



EDWARD MEHLBERG



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MARY MUSE



KAREN NELSON



BRENDA NEWTON



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SUSAN OSENTOSKI



ALBERT PAULEY



LINDA PEASE



JOE PENDERGRASS



JUDITH PERKINS



MARK PETERS





DAVE PICKUP



MARILYN PLESE



E. DALE PLYMPTON



MICHAEL POPOVICH

## Working Together Seniors Are Able To Create



DENISE PORTSCHELLER



SANDRA POSTLE



*Consulting one another are Denny La Lone and Dave Bartlebaugh.*



DANIEL POWELL



JILL POWELL



MARYJO POWELL



SLADE PRATT



JOY PURDY



CYNTHIA PURSLEY





WILLIAM PUTNAM



WANDA QUERTERMOUS



GARY QUITQUIT



JOSEPH RACZYNSKI

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ILENE REESE



MARCIA REINHARDT



RODNEY REINHARDT



CARL RENSHAW



GERALDINE RENSHAW



CAROLE RICHARDSON



WILLIAM RIGGS

*Debbie Sayers gets a peek at  
her senior announcements  
from Balfours representative.*







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GEORGE RINKENBERGER



JOANN ROARK



MIKE ROBERTS



JOHN ROBERTSON



GARY ROCKAFELLOW



PAUL ROMEIN



SHELTON ROOT



K. SUE ROSE



GERALD ROUGHTON



PATRICK RUELLE



DANIEL RUNYAN



LINDA SANGSTER



OTTO SAUNDERS



DEBORAH SAYERS



DIANE SCHAEFER





WILLIAM SCHILLING



KATHY SCHMID



KENNETH SCHRAM



PAMELA SCRUGGS

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DAWN SECORD



JENNIFER SIEGWART



RONALD SILVIS



MITCHELL SIOMA



LARRY SKINNER



ROBERT SLIWA



NORMAN SLUITER



BARBARA SMITH



BRENDA SMITH



CARLA SMITH

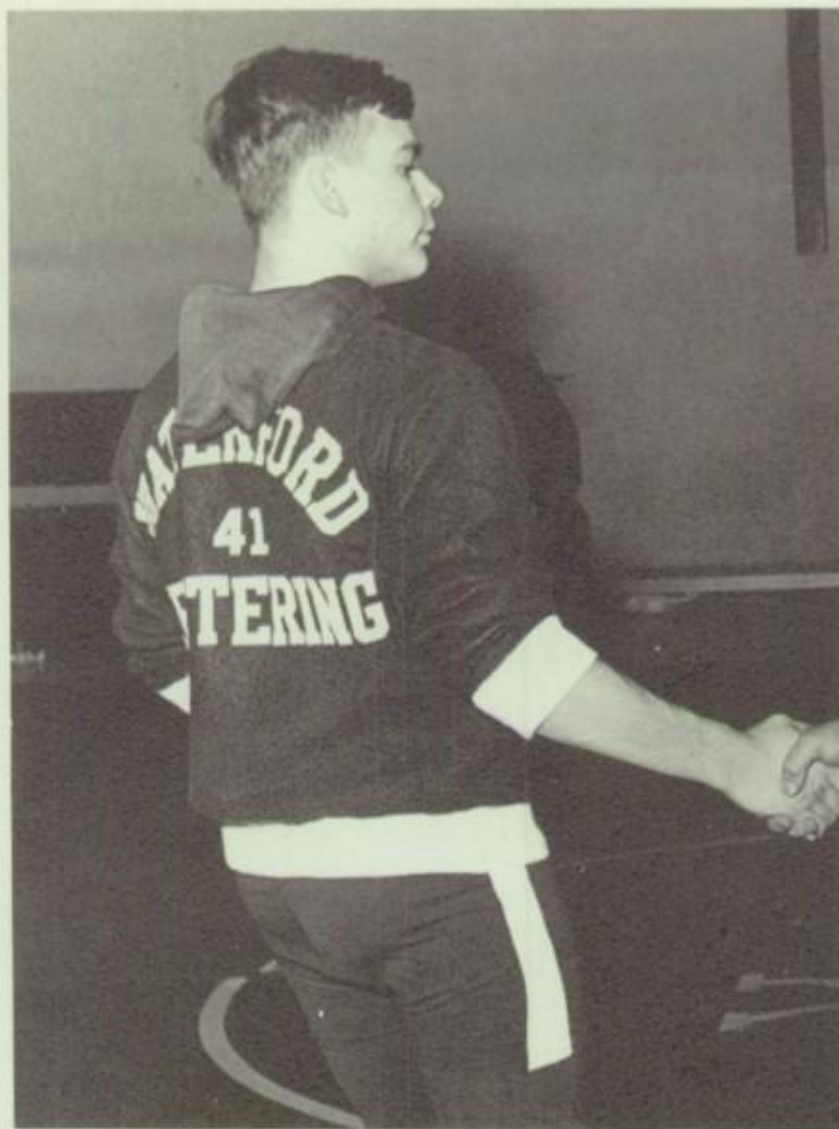


EDWIN SMITH





GAYLE SMITH



*Shake hands and come out fighting, Bill Riggs.*



LINDA SMITH



LORETTA SMITH



DIANA SNOW



MARK SOAVE



SUSAN SOLECKI



DOUGLAS SPARKS



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BELINDA SWINGER



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ROBERT VON BARGEN



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MICHAEL WALL



BARBARA WALLACE



PEGGY WALLIS



LEON WEBBER



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SUZETTE WELCH



VICKIE WENDLER



WENDY WENSLOW



GARY WEST





NANCY WHERRITT



PATRICIA WHITE



CYNTHIA WHITMORE



CHERYL WHITTAKER

## Seniors Work for Magna Cum Laude In Linguistics



ANDREW WIGG



*Monkey business? Not Dave Pickup and Cathy Schmid!*



DONNA WILDER



CRAIG WILLIAMS



GARY WILLIAMS



SANDRA WILLIAMS



TAFFY WILSON



RALPH WINDELER



BETTY WOOD





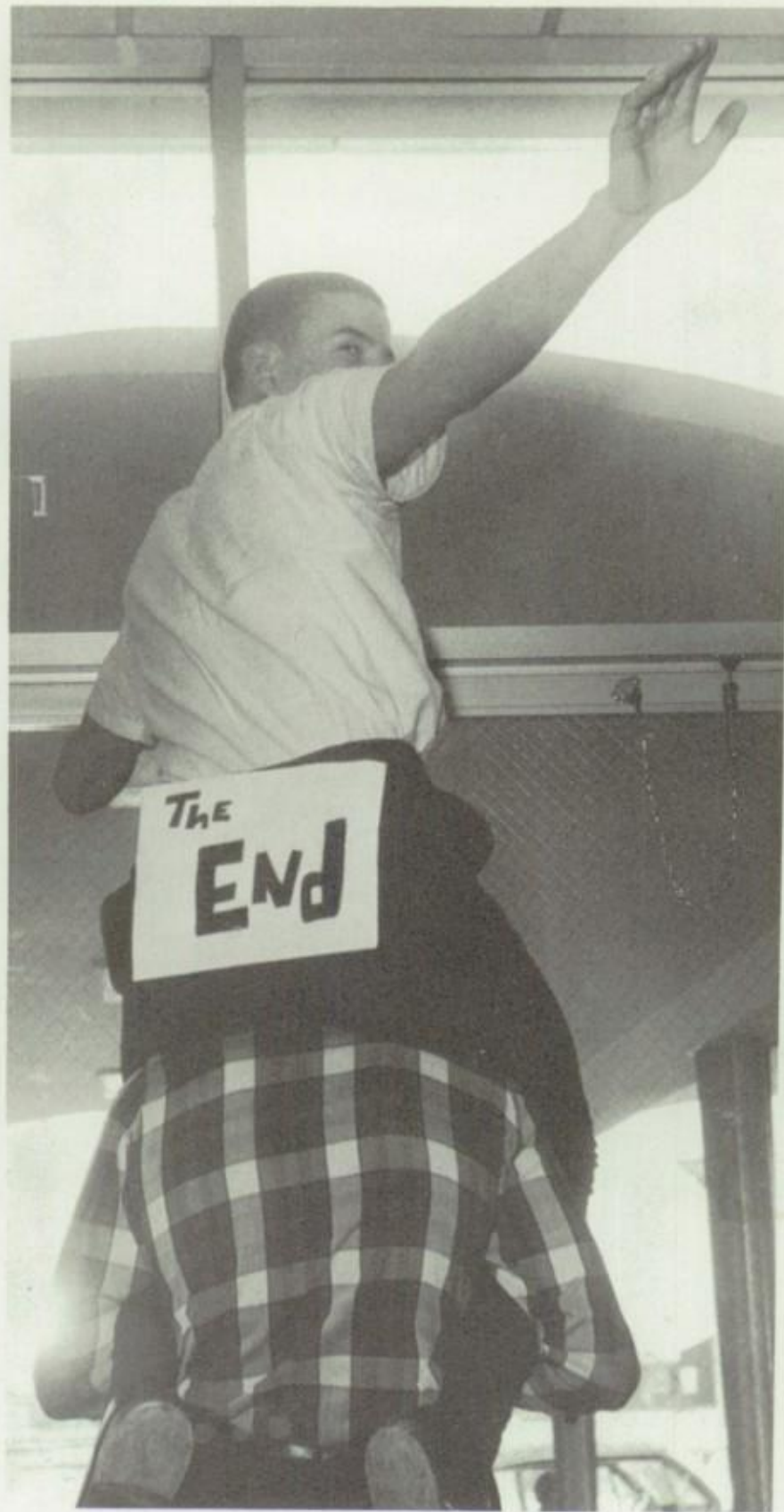
MICHAEL WOOD



SUSAN WRIGHT



SANDRA YUILLE



*Mark Tallenger astride Rick Chedister waves a fond farewell to his Alma Mater.*



ROBERT WRIGHT



GARY YENGLIN



LARRY ZAIKA



# Senior Class Bids WK Fond Farewell



## DATES TO REMEMBER

Homecoming Festivities .....	October 28-29
Senior Trip .....	May 10-14
Yearbook Day .....	May 26
Honors Convocation .....	May 26
Senior Exams .....	June 1-2
Senior Prom .....	June 3
Issue Caps and Gowns .....	June 6
Baccalaureate .....	June 11
Commencement .....	June 13



Assembly opened an eventful 5th annual Homecoming





*"Class flirts" Rick Ogg and Joan Allen delight in their own personal harems.*

## Seniors Hold "Most" Elections

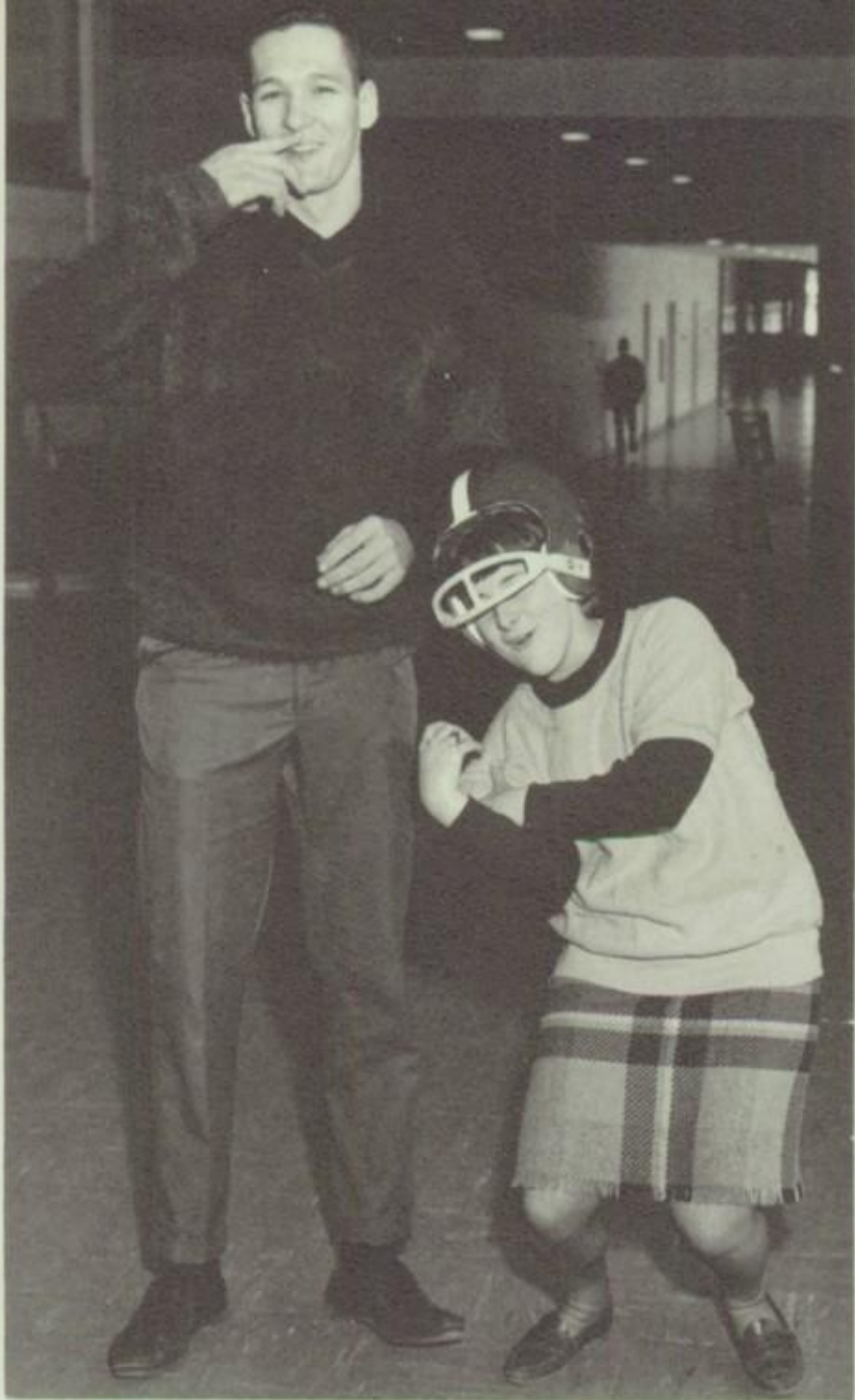
As the 66-67 school year moves to a close, the Seniors hold their annual Mock Elections. Every year twelve Senior girls and twelve Senior boys are chosen to fill the "most" classifications. The Senior Class on the whole votes for any Senior boy or girl for any category he or she wishes. The top three boys and top three girls with the most votes are put on a ballot sheet. From here, one boy and one girl are chosen for each category, representing a "most".

It's fun as well as interesting to find out the results of the poles. It is an honor and a privilege to be chosen a "most" by your classmates. Congratulations and Good Luck to you all.

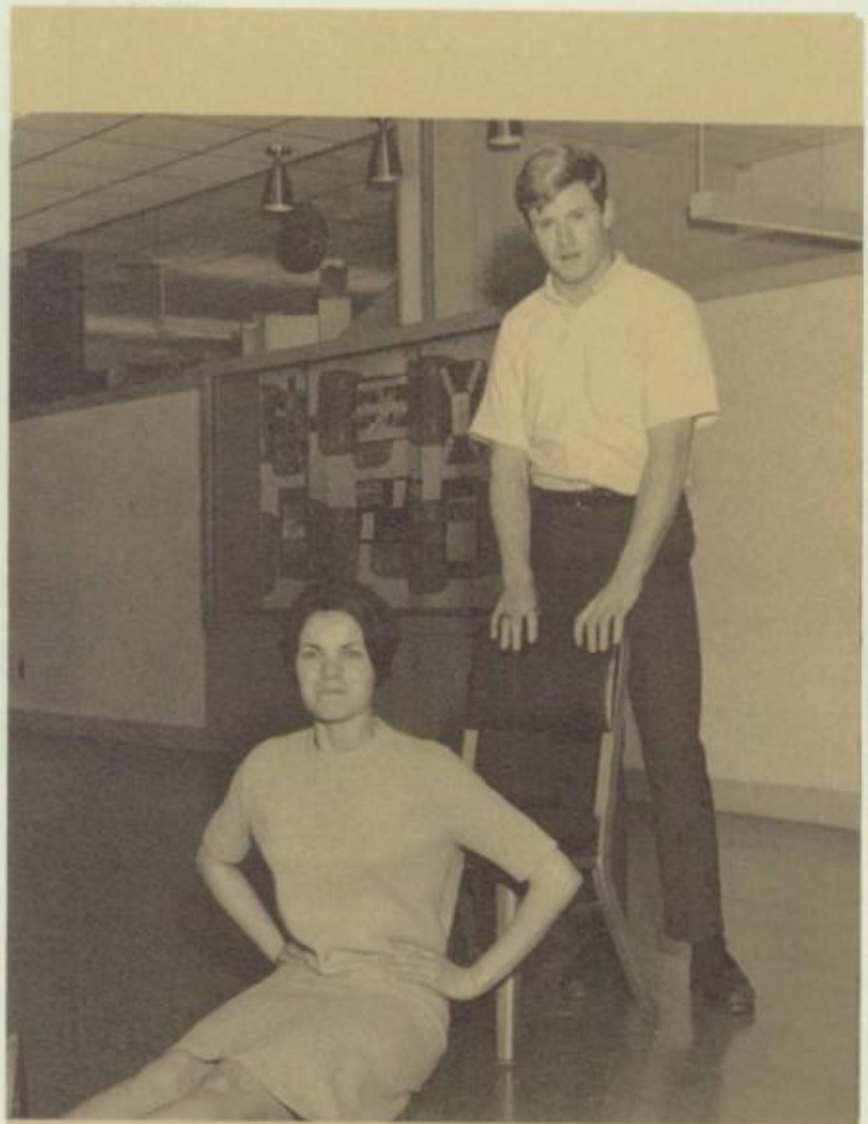
*(Gasp) "Mr. Fry, what are you doing here?" questions "most likely to succeed" Kent Aschlimen to Dawn Mercer.*







*"Kazoontite!!!" Says "most athletic" Cathy Prayer to Dick Miceli.*



*"Oops!" says "most courteous" Dave Pickup to Shirley Hall. "Sorry about that."*



*"I'll drink to that!" says "most school spirited" Ralph Windeler to Elaine Getzmeyer.*



## Still Other Victors Were...



*Displaying their "pretty smiles" are Carolyn Carr and Glenn Dimetrio.*

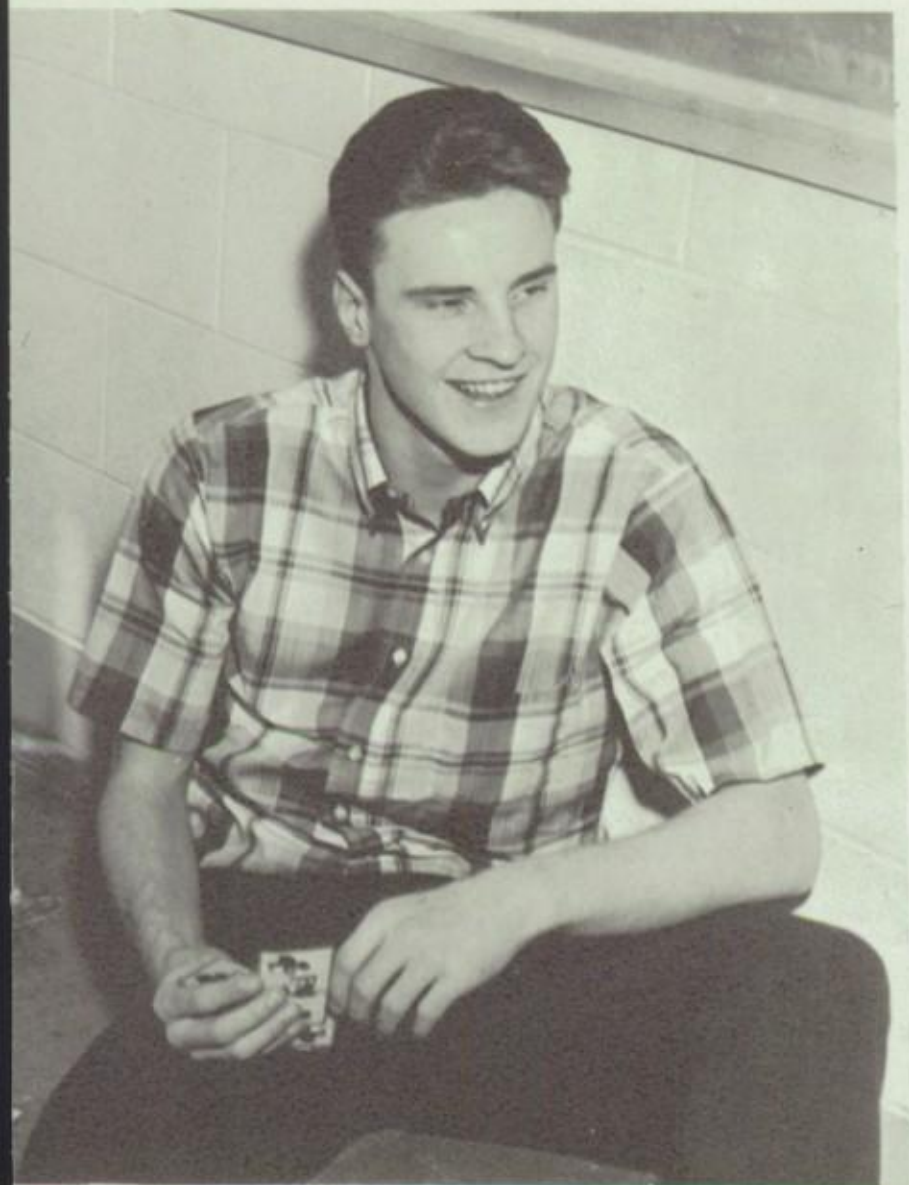


*"Darn you," says "class wit" Doug Langdon to comrade Terry Douglas, "let me out, the teacher's coming."*



*"It's all clear," says "most shy" Dan Larkin to Judy Howe.*





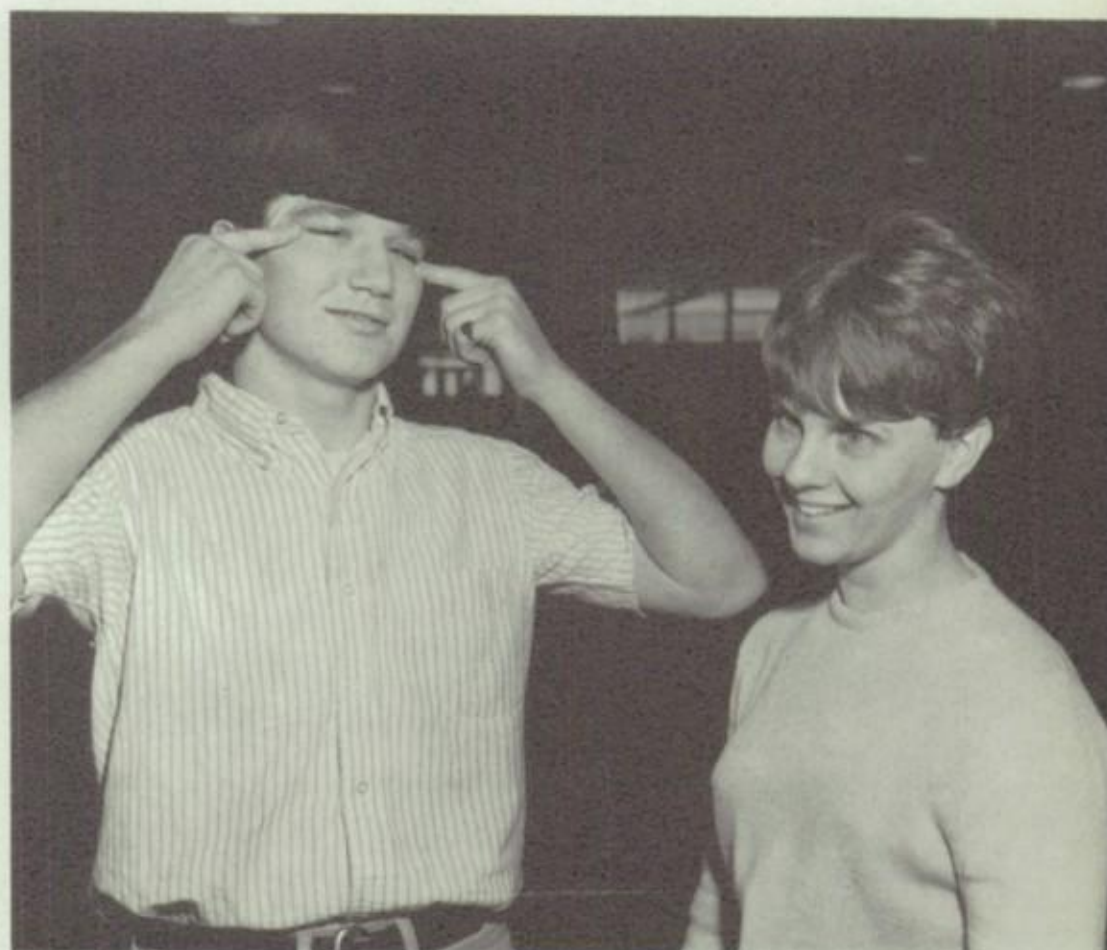
*"Just wait until I find that other ace," says "most all around" Carole Richardson while unaware Jack McCloud waits to play his hand.*



*Friendly" Al Pauly begs for mercy from his compatriot Mary Muse.*

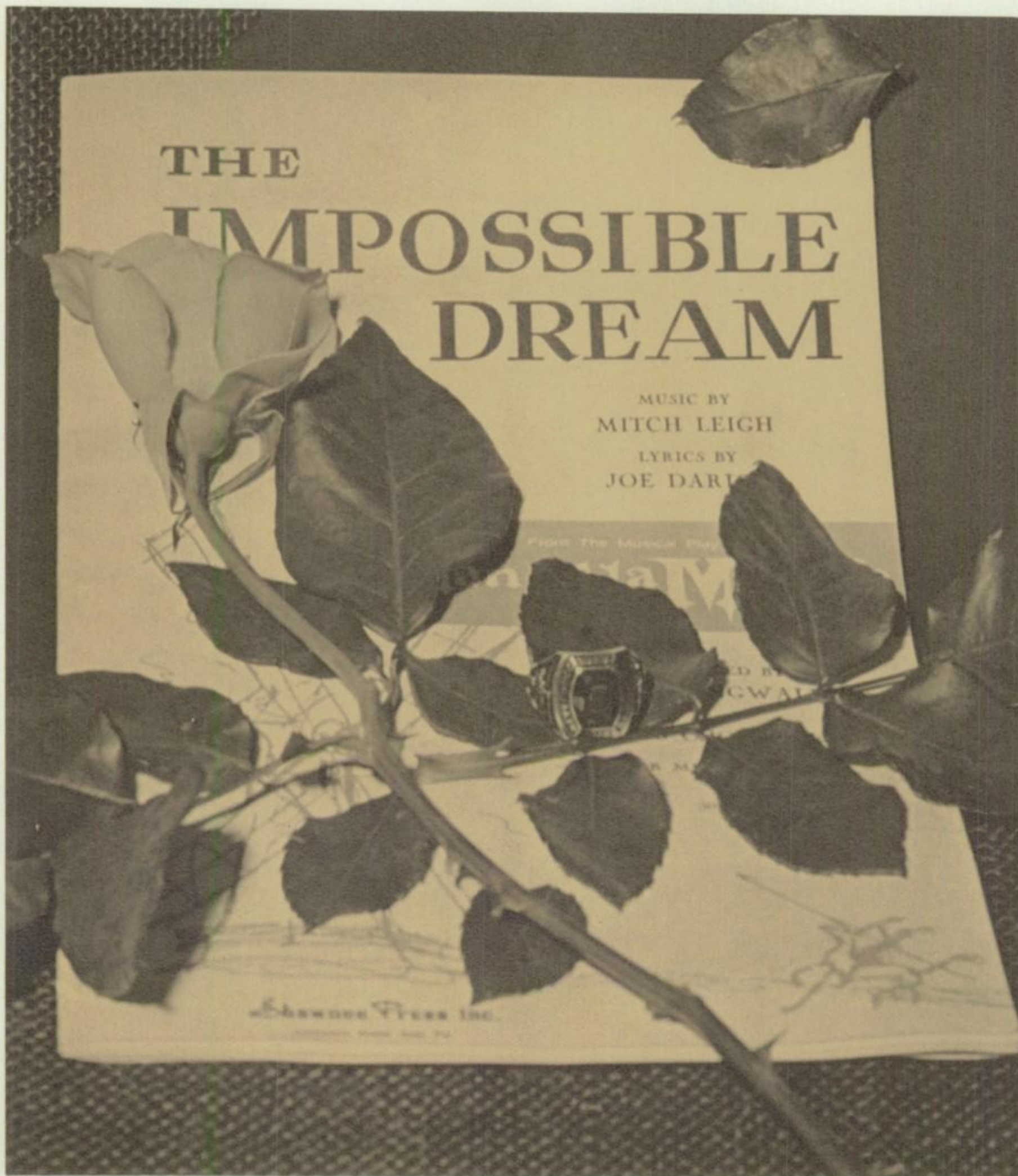


*"Get your fat fingers out of the way," says "most valuable to class" Sue Ringler to Mike McGrath.*



*Confucius say, "Brian Hepburn and Mary Colgrove have prettiest eyes."*





*The class of '67 chose "Impossible Dream" as their class song and the yellow rose as class flower.*

*"Sea green and ocean blue" were chosen as the class colors.*

*Chosen as the words to guide the class of '67 in their future endeavors was the quote; "Reach for the highest and brightest stars and never let the falling ones discourage you".*



# Boy-Girl Duo Take Highest Scholastic Honors



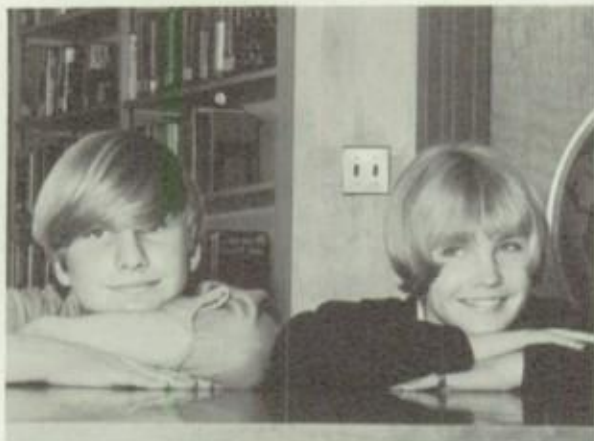
Valedictorian David G. Cox, holding a four point average, was active in basketball. For the second year in a row, he was named "Most Valuable Player" in the Tri-County League. Also for the second time, he made the All County team, All Suburban team, and Honorable All State team. Dave played tennis and was an active member in Varsity club. He plans to attend the University of Michigan or Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island, where he hopes to take up aerospace training and play some basketball. Dave's favorite pastime is model railroading. He likes music of all kinds and in the summer he enjoys swimming. Dave is a member of the National Honors Society, and a top notch student.

Patricia Atkins, with an average of 3.93, was named salutatorian of the Class of '67. Planning to attend the University of Michigan in the fall, Patty will be one of 220 students in the experimental Residential College where she will probably major in journalism. Co-editor of the yearbook, Patty was active in G.A.A. and G.A.A. Letter Club and also on the girls basketball team. A member of National Honors Society, Pat's after school interests include playing softball and listening to baseball on the radio, playing the piano, reading, and collecting stamps.

## TOP TEN

1. DAVID COX
2. PATRICIA ATKINS
3. DAWN MERCER
4. KENT AESCHLIMAN
5. EDWARD RAFALCO
5. PEGGY WALLIS
6. NANCY WHERRITT
7. DAVID MOILANEN
8. SUE CROUP
9. PETER TEEUWISSEN





*The watch words for hair was straight, long, and short (long for boys, short or very long for girls). Displaying the look for our camera are Doug Jerolamon and Sue Kohnke. Or is it Sue Kohnke and Doug Jerolamon?*



*Laying in great profusion are many of the "in" style shoes, from left, soft leather, loafers, boys loafers, wing tips, hush puppies, and loafers with tassles.*



*The sound of the twenties made a comeback in '67. Here Jim Mote emulates one of his favorites, Rudy Valee.*

## Twenty Years From Now- A Bald Headed Frat?!

Way out fashion of today will really be way out twenty years from now. The purpose of these two pages are to nudge the memory in that far distant future and let your kids say how funny you looked back in the swinging 60's.

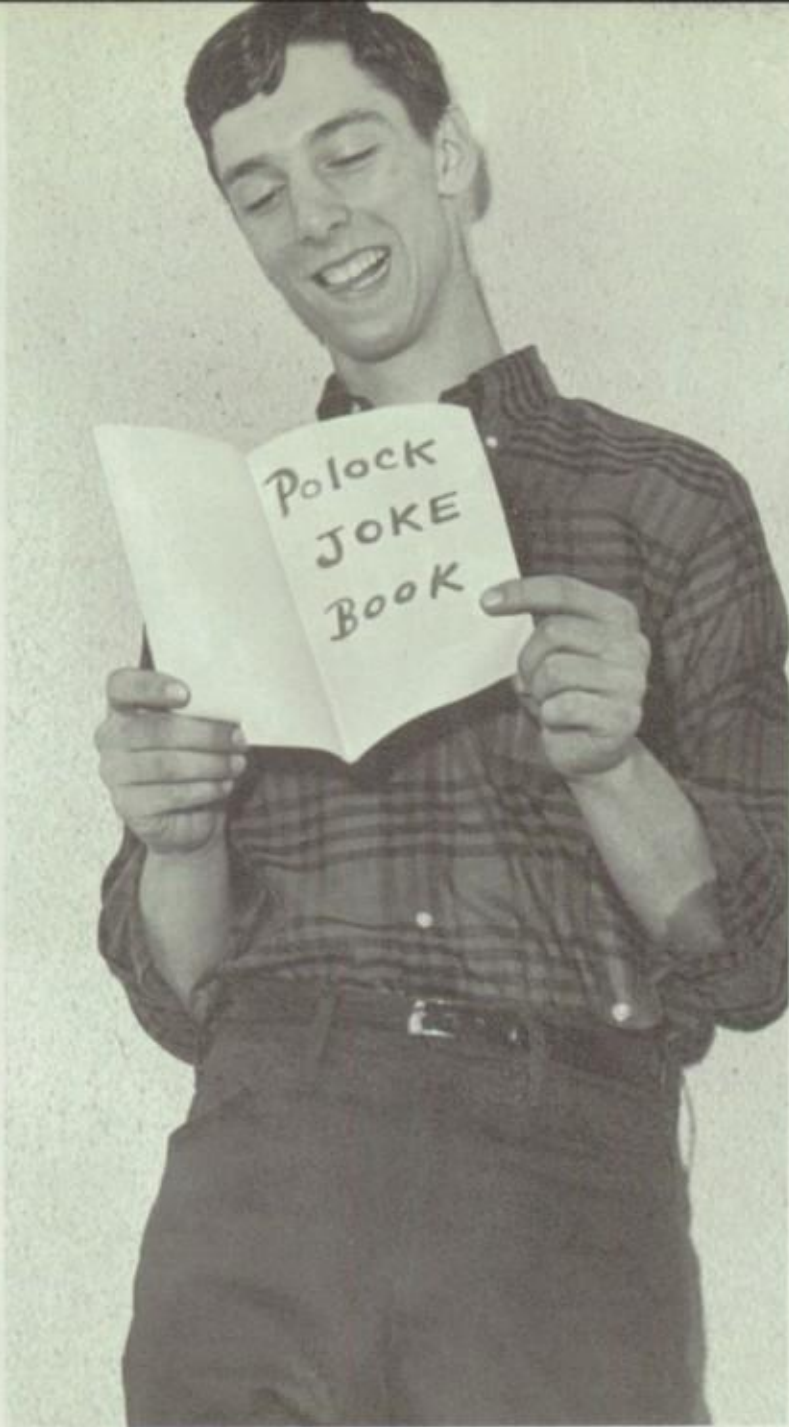
Here are several words and phrases to help bring you back: Pschodelic, mod, mini, Monkees, gets it, protest, draft dodging, frat, grease, and school unity.

And won't we all feel old when the booga—lu is classified like the chareleston is in '67 . . . in the olden times.



*Denise Wylie shows her patriotism by wearing her army jacket and striking down suspected Viet Cong, Patty Atkins.*

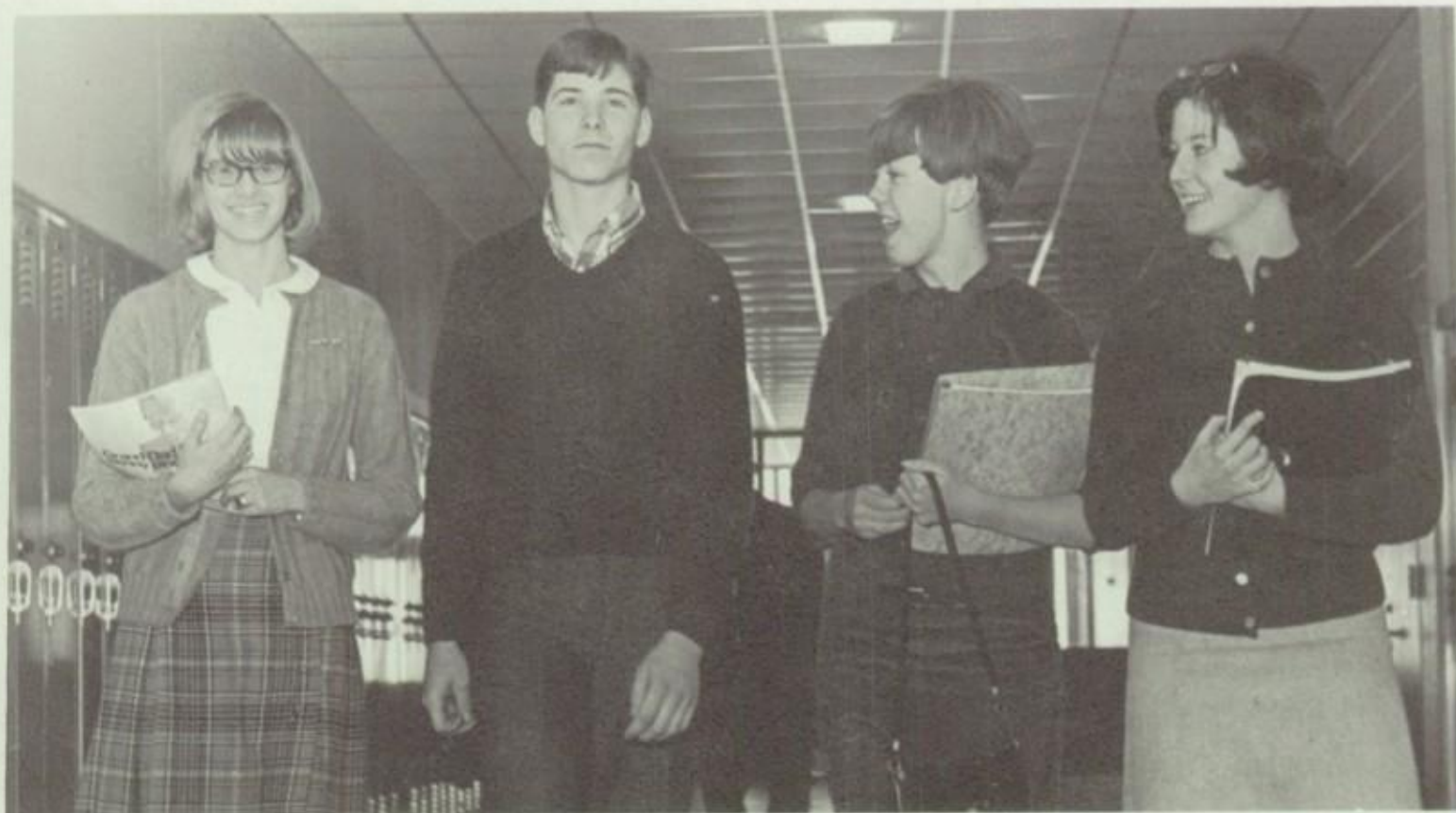




*Polock jokes were a favorite in '67. Here Joe Raczynski, polock of the year, reads a book of favorites.*

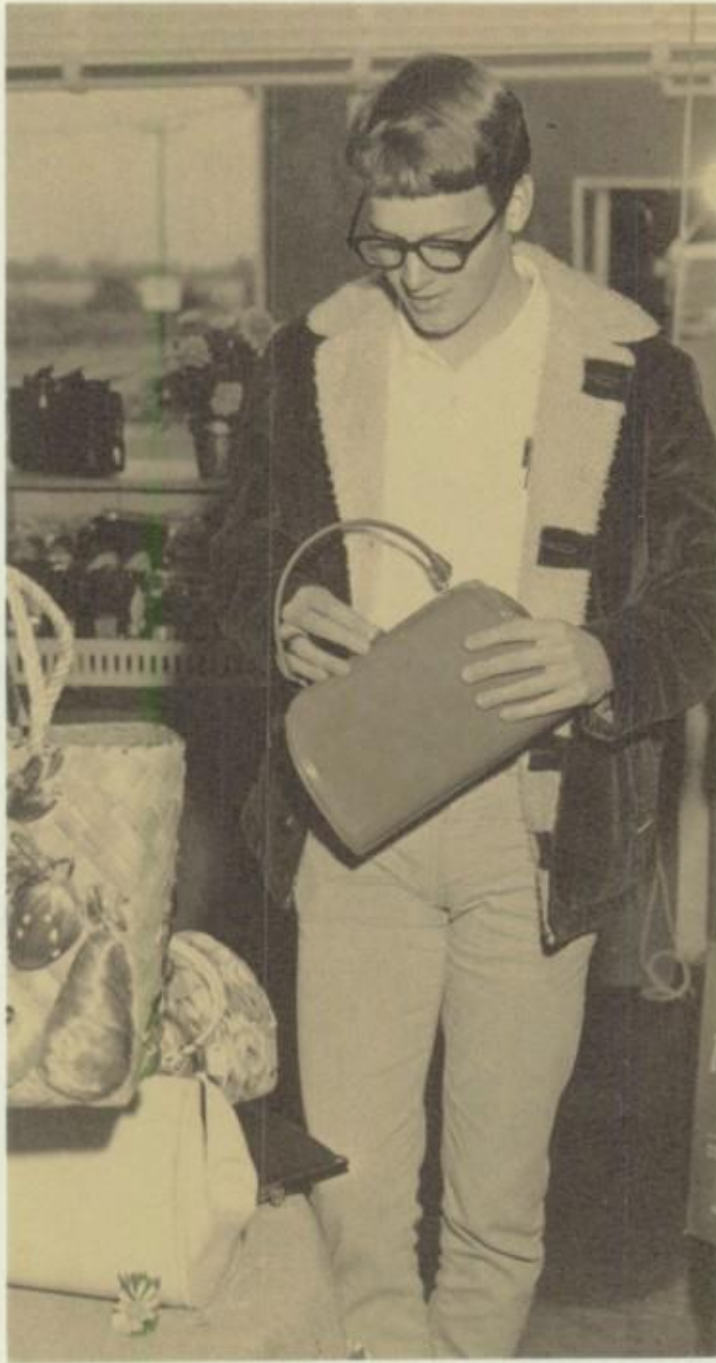


*Lloyd Hancock (Mr. Carnaby Street) and Ron Pass decked out in knickers, examine Honey Frankowski's skirt, a modest four inches above her knees.*



*Sweaters are always correct for school wear as Taffy Wilson, Rick Boyle, Vonnice Frack, and Penny Anderson prove.*





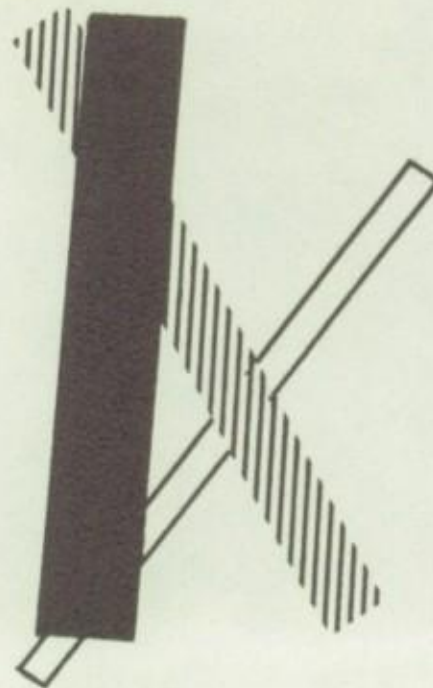


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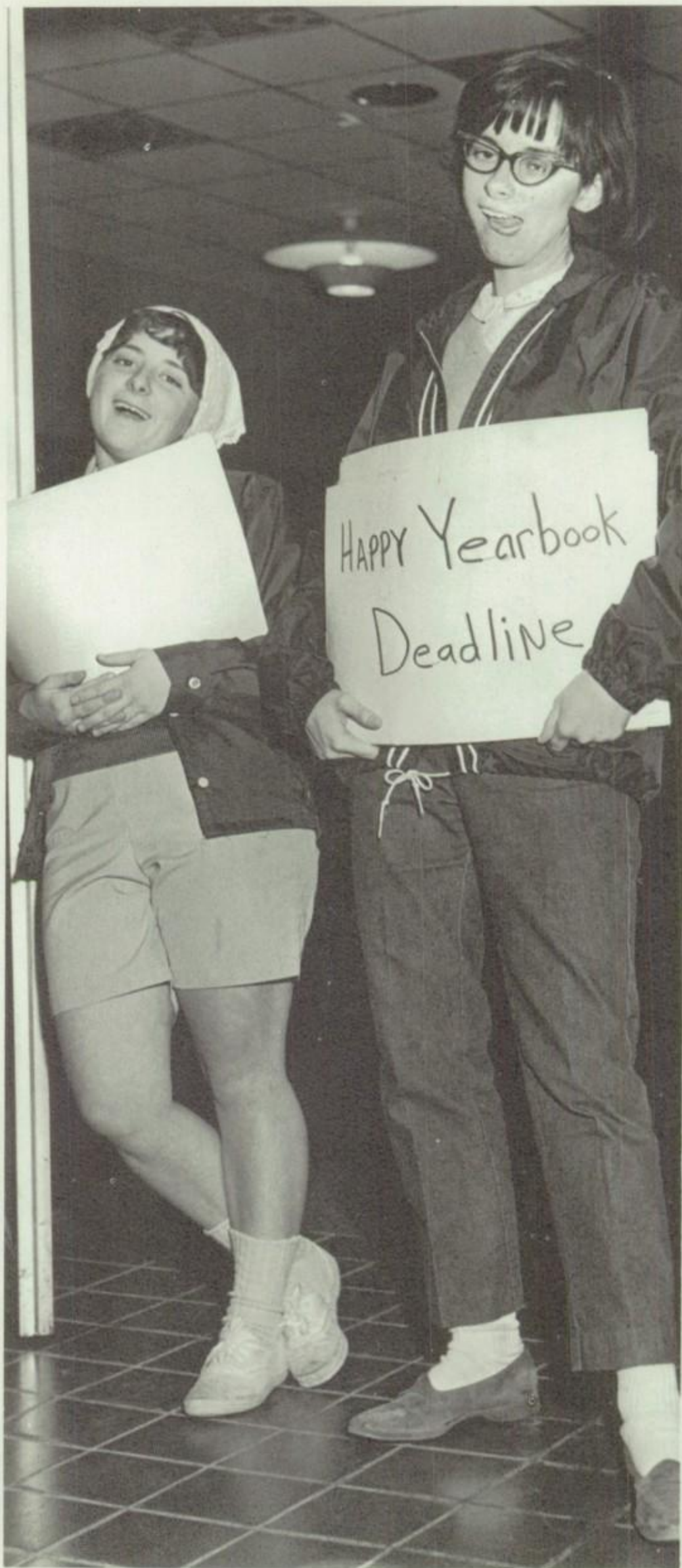
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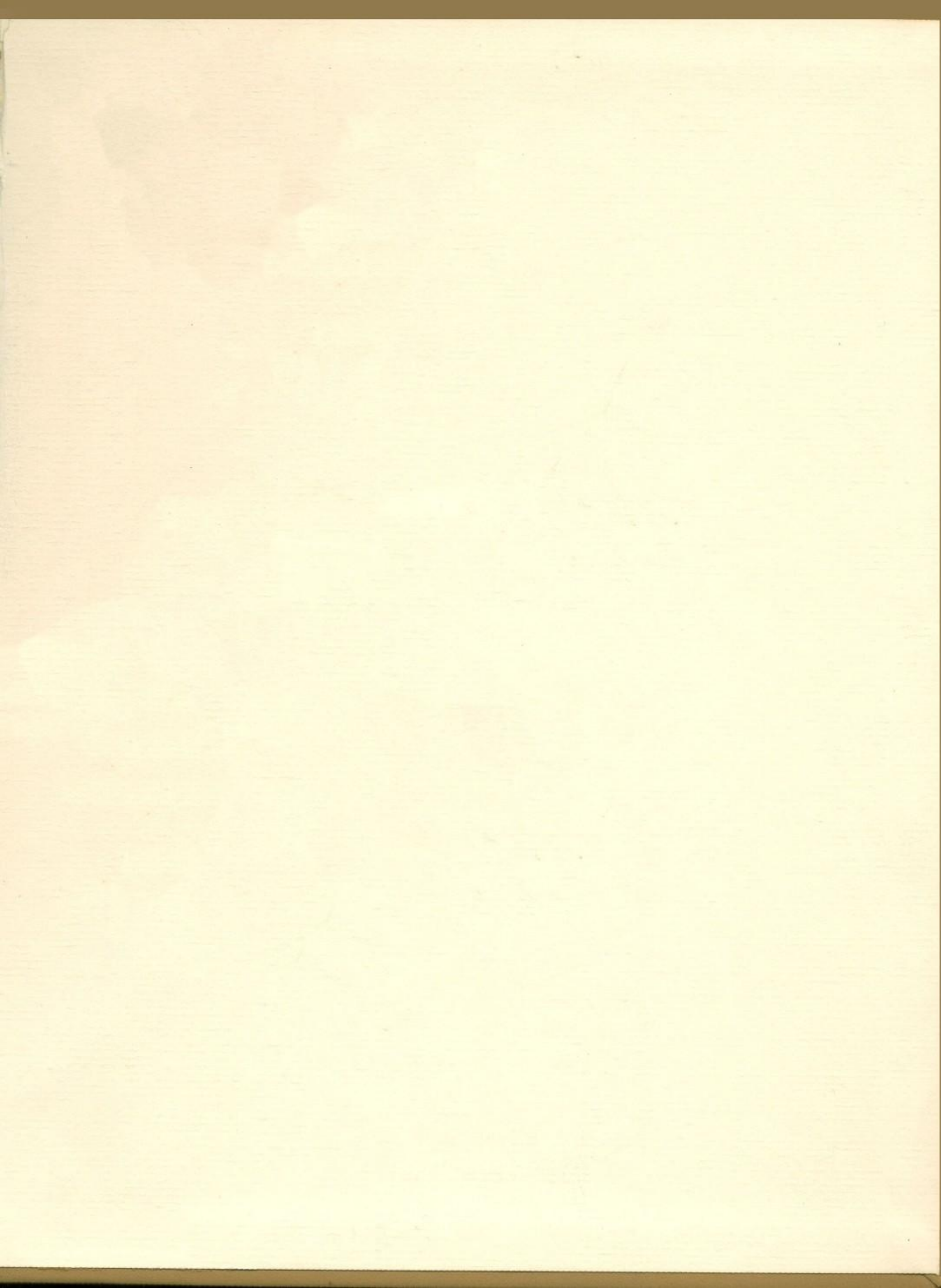
















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